THE WEATHER.
Rain today, somewhat cooler; Monday fair; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises—6:28 a. m. / sets—4:29 p. m.
Moon sets—2:05 a. m.
High tide—8:00 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Autos)
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

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GIRL IS SHOT IN NEWTON GARAGE

Margaret T. Kenefic, 18, Fatally Wounded by Rifle Fired Accidentally by W. A. Templeton, who Gives Self Up to Police

Victim of Shooting Dies on Hospital Operating Table; Brookline Relative Declares Her Conviction Tragedy Was Accident

MISS MARGARET T. KENEFIC, of Brookline, an eighteen-year-old bookkeeper for the Chestnut Hill garage on Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, was fatally shot while at work on her books in the garage office yesterday afternoon by William A. Templeton, of Arlington, a chauffeur, who protested to the police later that the shooting was wholly accidental.

Templeton rushed the girl to Newton Hospital in an automobile, but she died on the way. Her body was left at the hospital by Templeton, who drove to Newton police headquarters and gave himself up to Inspector Edward O'Halleran.

Templeton was held for investigation but later was bailed in $5,000 by his employer. Inspector O'Halleran said at ten o'clock that, up to that time, the police had discovered no evidence to contradict Templeton's explanation of accidental shooting.

The story which Templeton told to the police—and which stands so far undisputed—was as follows:

"I drove into the garage with my auto soon after 3 o'clock. I walked over toward Miss Kenefic, who was sitting in the office at the rear of the garage. A rifle was standing in one corner of the closet. I picked up the rifle and examined it holding the barrel in one hand and the stock in the other. The rifle rested across my chest.

Saw Girl Fall

"In some way the rifle was discharged, but I cannot tell how. I saw Miss Kenefic fall, and I called for assistance. I noticed that she was shot in the head. Someone in the garage telephoned for a doctor. But as he couldn't get a doctor I thought it best to drive Miss Kenefic in a sanchine to Newton Hospital. On my way to the hospital Miss Kenefic died."

Miss Kenefic lived with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Carroll of No. 560 Heath street, Brookline. Mrs. Carroll stated that she is satisfied that the shooting was accidental. It is understood that Templeton is engaged to be married.

Accident, Says Victim's Aunt.

"We are sure that the affair was accidental," said Mrs. Carroll, "and we want the true version of the affair to appear in the papers. Mr. Templeton picked up the gun, looked it over and it accidentally exploded as he put it down. That is the true story of this sad affair.

The funeral of the victim of the shooting will be held from St. Lawrence Church, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Tuesday.

Miss Kenefic was one of the most popular girls in the Chestnut Hill district, she graduated from the Heath School a few years ago. Then she attended Brookline High School for two years. She left school to enter the office where she met her death.

Templeton was a chauffeur employed by F. W. Tully, a wealthy Brookline man. It was said at the garage last evening that Templeton went to the garage to have some repairs made on Mr. Tully's car and while waiting for the work to be done went into the garage office for a chat with Miss Kenefic.

According to an employe of the garage he [illegible] a small twenty-two caliber.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Builds new flesh and renews strength.

Fears Deepen for Ship with $1,500,000

No Word from Liner Aragonia, Long Overdue.

Anxiety for the safety of the missing steamship Aragonia, with a crew of some fifty-six souls, was increased last night when no word was received from the vessel.

The Aragonia, with over $1,500,000 cargo in her hold, sailed from Gibraltar October 14. She was due in this port October 31, being now eight days overdue.

Shipping men fear that the Aragonia is either drifting aimlessly about in mid-ocean with disabled boilers, or is creeping slowly to port with depleted coal bunkers.

Riley to Give Up the Chairmanship

Declines Re-election as Head of Democratic State Committee.

Judge Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in a letter sent out to Democratic city and town committees all over the State, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election under "any circumstances," and takes an indirect shot at Governor Foss, declaring that no appreciation has been shown by the present administration of the work of Democratic leaders.

"I believe," he says, "that political activity will not constitute a bar to political honors in the future as it has in the past, and that the present Governor-elect and the other real Democrats who have been elected with him will take pleasure in manifesting their appreciation of the work for the cause."

Call Out Police for "John D." Double

Brockton Stirred by Report That Oil King Was in Lunch Room.

BROCKTON, Nov. 8.—"John D. Rockefeller is eating a ten-cent dinner in a Main street lunch room" was the report that spread rapidly over Brockton today. In a few minutes a big crowd gathered in Main street outside the eating house. Police were called to keep the crowd in check.

Brave reporters entered the lunch room and approached "Mr. Rockefeller." The latter said he is John M. Richmond of Providence, R. I. He said he is a retired cotton broker and admitted that he had often been told that he bears a striking resemblance to the oil king.

Emma Eames Trial Marriage a Success

Wife "Eminently Domesticated," Declares De Gogorza.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—Emilio De Gogorza, famous Spanish tenor, has found his trial marriage to Emma Eames a complete success, and he is going to continue to live with the former wife of Julian Story.

At the time of the marriage of the two grand opera stars, Story predicted that De Gogorza would find Mme. Eames "icy cold and a slave to temperament." De Gorgoza said today his wife has become "eminently domesticated."

Colonel Cushing Reported Better

Colonel J. Stearns Cushing, formerly of the Governor's Council, who was taken ill on board a steamer while going to New Orleans and who returned home at once by train, is reported as much better. He was able to talk yesterday, and was resting much more comfortable at his home in Norwood.

The Sunday American
OVER
50,000
Greater Circulation Than Any Other Boston Newspaper, and the Sales Increasing Every Sunday.
Largest Sunday Circulation In New England.

ALIMONY AND CHILDREN, PLEA OF MRS. FRENCH

Husband Charged with Non-Support by Society Leader; Not to Contest Suit.

DREAD COURT PUBLICITY

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 8.—Five interesting facts came to light yesterday in the divorce suit which Mrs. Pauline LeRoy French has filed against her banker husband, Amos Tuck French of New York. They are:

Mr. French will not contest the action.

Mrs. French brings her complaint solely on the ground of non-support.

She asks for suitable alimony for herself and her children.

Evidence will be by deposition and every effort will be made to keep the case as inconspicuous as possible.

Edward Tuck of Paris, the very rich uncle of Mr. French and the famous benefactor of Dartmouth College, is said to be coming here for a consultation with the French family.

Parents of Mrs. Jack Geraghty.

Interest in the French marital troubles have increased daily. There is a considerable Boston interest in the case, too, because the disagreeing parents are father and mother of Julia French Geraghty, the independent daughter of the family whose elopement-marriage to "Jack" Geraghty, chauffeur, was a sensation shock to society a few years ago.

It was reported that the divorce papers were served on Mr. French in New York. But it now appears that they were served in Providence. Mr. French came to that city because it was thought that service could be made less noticeably than in New York State. In fact, a fortnight elapsed before it became known that the suit had been filed in the office of the clerk of the Newport Superior Court.

Mrs. French's attorneys are Sheffield & Harvey of this city. Charles E. Koehne, Jr., is acting for Mr. French. Mr. Koehne merely says:

"Mr. French is charged only with non-support. Mrs. French asks for allowance for herself and her children."

High in Social World.

The divorce papers contain the phrase "gross misconduct," but that is said to be merely part of the legal verbiage, for nothing but a financial complaint is made.

When Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Mr. French's sister, brought her divorce against Alfred G. Vanderbilt she had consulted her uncle, Edward Tuck.

Edward Tuck and his wife, now in Paris, may cross the ocean to talk with Amos Tuck French, the nephew, over this second divorce which now overhangs the family.

The Frenches and their connections represent millions of dollars and highest social position. Lady Cheylesmore of England is another sister of Mr. French.

Mrs. French was Pauline LeRoy, daughter of Mrs. Stuyvesant LeRoy, with whom she now lives at Maple Shade, this city. She was married to Amos Tuck French on December 2, twenty-eight years ago. Four children were born to them. One daughter married Samuel Wagstaff. Julia French became the bride of "Jack" Geraghty, now living in Woburn, near Boston. The two sons are named Amos Tuck French, Jr., and Stuyvesant LeRoy French.

Evelyn Thaw Says She May Go Back to Live with Harry

Bitter on Jerome at News of Felker's Decision.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in a burst of sympathy for her husband, when told here tonight of the decision of Governor Felker of New Hampshire, declared that she might again live with Thaw.

She stated that it was nobody's business but her own, but if Thaw succeeded in keeping out of Matteawan, she might return to him.

She said of the extradition ruling:

"This is the worst thing that could have happened to Harry. I am deeply grieved, for I know that it will nearly break his heart.

"You know Harry is not insane, in the generally accepted sense of the word. If only Jerome would stop persecuting him and would allow his mother and other friends to take care of him under bonds or some similar arrangement, I think he would be all right. Those brain storms which have caused him so much trouble were only apparent when he was drinking. When he is sober, he is one of the best men living. As long as they persecute him the way they are doing, he will get worse instead of better."

Weather Forecast in Harvard Menu

New Code, Which Never Fails, Started by Lampoon.

Harvard students have found a new and sure way of forecasting the weather. It originated in the Lampoon and is based on food and drink conditions at the various Harvard eating places. The new weather code follows:

John's Coffee—Unsettled.
Waldorf Coffee—Fair.
Food Shop Cocoa—Fair and warmer.
Jimmy's Coffee—Increasing cloudiness.
"Mem" Eggs—Falling temperature.
Union Milk—Rain tomorrow.

White Deer Appears in Norton Woods

Augurs Well for Weather and Season's Hunting.

A good omen that Norton and its suburbs will not be snowed in this Winter and that gaming in the woods will be good was evidenced yesterday by the presence of a white deer in that section of the town known as Meadowbrook, according to residents of that section.

Last Friday the deer appeared on the premises of George Hodges and also near the homestead of H. A. Foster.

Must Walk 39 Miles to Settle Foss Bet

WORCESTER, Nov. 8.—Thomas Sullivan of Boston will pay the penalty for betting on Eugene N. Foss as the next Governor, when on Tuesday at 7 a. m. he begins a thirty-nine mile walk from Chestnut Hill to Worcester. He will follow the Boston & Worcester street railway tracks. Sullivan is a motorman on the Boston & Worcester system.

Portland Elks Club Raided for Liquor

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8.—The business and professional men of this city received a shock tonight when newly appointed Sheriff of Cumberland County, King F. Graham, known as the "Ramrodder," swooped down upon the Elks Club, of which over a thousand of the Portland citizens, including Mayor Oakley C. Curtis are members, and seized a large quantity of liquor. Steward Howard D. Ferris was summonsed to appear in court.

Peck Now Becomes Science Healer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Hiram Thurston Peck, former professor of ancient languages at Columbia University, has become a Christian Science practitioner, and has already treated with success a case of nervous prostration. Several months ago Peck was confined to the Cornell Infirmary, Ithaca, with softening of the brain, and the attendant physicians gave him but a few days to live.

His divorced wife, Mrs. Cornelia Isaacborn Peck, heard of his condition, and hastened to Ithaca. She began treating him by Christian Science, and in a week had removed her former husband to Sound Beach, Ct.

Miners Parade in Calumet Blizzard

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 8.—During a raging blizzard which brought between eight and ten inches of snow in the Calumet copper mining region today, the striking copper miners and their wives and daughters paraded in a half dozen towns.

THAW'S HOPE IS NOW U.S. COURTS

Extradition Decision Fails to Dishearten Prisoner; Declares He Had Expected Gov. Felker Would Rule Against Him

New Struggle Begins Week from Monday in Federal Court with Fresh Petition from Fugitive; Twelve Weeks Now at Liberty

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8.—Undaunted by the temporary defeat embodied in the decision of Governor Felker to extradite Harry Thaw, the Matteawan fugitive and his lawyers have begun today anew their struggle for his freedom. They now base their hopes upon the United States district court over which Judge Edgar Aldrich presides.

The Thaw counsel have already petitioned this court for a writ of habeas corpus—indeed such a petition has existed for some time. But the Thaw lawyers have now decided that they will submit a new petition to this court. Upon this new petition they base their complete hopes for Thaw's freedom.

Nathaniel C. Martin, Joseph A. Dunigan and DeWitt C. Howe, a Concord firm of lawyers retained by Thaw, have already begun the preparation of this momentous document. It will cover every phase of Thaw's case from the day that he left Matteawan.

Thaw and his mother and his lawyers expected that Governor Felker would extradite, and from the day that Thaw arrived in Concord it was felt that the big fight—the thrashing out of the issue—would take place in the United States District Court.

Thaw's Idea on Ruling.

Thaw believes regarding the decision to extradite, that Governor Felker made a cursory investigation of the matter, that his decision was based upon the idea of amity between States and the idea that the papers for extradition were legally and technically correct. He believes also that the Governor felt that the State of New York would not sustain a breach of faith in asking for the rendition of Thaw.

Thaw believes that Governor Felker made his decision with the honest conviction that he was doing right, and in the hope that Thaw will get justice in another court.

Thaw also believes that the Governor was mistaken. Thaw's lawyers maintain

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Court Frees Mrs. Hayes Bride Calls It 'Accident' Relative Tells of Quarrel

MARTHA HAYES, DEAD HUSBAND AND THEIR HOME

Mrs. Hayes, as she explained in court, wanted to show her husband how good a shot she was by shooting at a rat. As she reached to take the gun from him it exploded, the cross indicating the door inside of which he dropped in death.

MRS. MARTHA J. HAYES of Ipswich, a bride of two months, who was charged with murder in shooting her husband, John C. Hayes, was acquitted yesterday after telling her own story of the tragedy on the witness stand before Judge Charles A. Sayward in Ipswich District Court. The keynote of Mrs. Hayes' pleadings—protest to the judge was this:

"I went to grab the gun quick, God knows it was an accident."

When Judge Sayward discharged Mrs. Hayes there was a rush of her friends in the court to shower congratulations upon her.

JUDGE ACCEPTS WOMAN'S STORY.

"I cannot see where there is any evidence to discredit the story told by Mrs. Hayes to the effect that the killing was accidental. No evidence has been introduced to show that her story was not correct.

"I have grave doubts that the Grand Jury would hold her upon the evidence introduced here, therefore, I discharge her.

"Of course, if the police get more evidence they are at liberty to take the cases before the Grand Jury at any time. But, as the case stands now, her story is not discredited."

Mrs. Hayes gave herself up to the police Friday night, after Hayes was shot. She was charged with murder by Police Chief Hill.

The story Mrs. Hayes told to Judge Sayward on the witness stand did not come until after State witnesses had testified, but it is given first here, as follows:

"I was married to John C. Hayes September last, by Town Clerk Charles W. Bamford. We lived at Eagle Hill in Ipswich.

"Last evening (Friday) my husband and I were in the living room. I looked out the window and saw a rat in the yard. I told my husband to get my revolver, as I didn't shoot the rat.

HUSBAND FELL DEAD AT HER FEET.

He got the revolver from a closet in the living room. He passed it over toward me—I went to grabbe gun quick—God knows it was an accident—I reached for it with both hands in my excitement to get it and the gun exploded.

My husband fell at my feet. I tried to revive him. I poured whiskey down his throat and put a pillow under his head. But he died. Then I went to Otis Heath's house and told him about it. Then I came to Ipswich and told the police.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

HUERTA GIVEN 72 HOURS TO QUIT, REPORT

Lind Reported to Have Presented Final Demand to Dictator, Who Now Sticks to Palace in Fearing Death or Exile

Porfirio Diaz Cables to Provisional President Demanding That He Resign "for the Good of Mexico"—Anarchy Prevails

BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A rumor was current tonight that Special Envoy Lind had given Huerta seventy-two hours to comply with the demand of the United States for his abdication. This report could not be confirmed.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—An extraordinary meeting of the Mexican Cabinet was called this evening and is still in session as this dispatch is being sent. Nothing has been given out to indicate what the purpose of the meeting is.

HAVANA, Nov. 8.—Officers of the steamer Olivette, which arrived today from Tampa, reported they picked up a wireless to Key West last night, saying that General Huerta had declared war against the United States.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 8.—The Federal garrison at Chihuahua has succeeded in holding the city, after a thirty-six-hour attack by the Constitutionalists, under Pancho Villa, according to a dispatch received here today from Otto Kuecku, German Consul at Chihuahua. The rebels are reported to have lost many men, while the Federal loss is small and the damage to the city is immaterial. The attacking force numbers more than 7,000 men, and the telegram gives the impression that the fighting will continue for some time.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 8.—It cannot rest two transport ships loaded with troops, two colliers and a provision ship are expected here soon has caused renewed anxiousness here today, coming as it does on the heels of the mysterious movement of the battleship Rhode Island opposite San Juan de Ulloa, in the inner harbor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—President Huerta of Mexico will not resign, because he does not dare—if reports which came today to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are to be accepted. The reports have it that Huerta feels if he resigns he will be forced into exile or assassinated. He has determined, it is said, to cling to his power at all hazards as the safest course he can pursue.

The great and critical question of the situation today has to do with Huerta's course. It is generally accepted that even though no official word has been given by the administration here, he has been given to understand that the United States desires him to abdicate his power.

Victory Means Much to Rebels.

The Mexican ports in the United States has sent word to the Carranza rebels, it is reported in dispatches here, that a strong demonstration on their part may result in the raising of this embargo. Accordingly fighting is expected along the border within the next few days.

One of the amazing developments in the dispatches from the interior is that women are serving with the rebel forces—some even commanding squadrons or detachments of the troops. One such dispatch from Laredo, Texas, said:

"A feature of the Constitutionalist revolution is the number of women fighting in the ranks of the insurgents. Photographs brought here today by an

HUERTA FEARS DEATH OR EXILE IF HE QUITS PRESIDENCY

American soldier of fortune who has been fighting under General Villa emphasizes this fact. There are said to be several thousand women under arms in the field. Some are in the cavalry, others in the infantry, and a few of the more daring are members of the dynamite squad, which wrecks railroad bridges and destroys telegraph communication. All are armed and are expert shots.

"At Magdalena, State of Sonora, 400 women joined the insurgent bands, and are in the field with the troops of General Carranza.

"Some of the women who have shown unusual courage or efficiency have been promoted to officers and wear bands of white cloth about their sleeves and shoulders to emphasize the fact.

It was announced at the State Department today that Ambassador Gerard has conferred with the German Foreign Office on the Mexican situation and no details of the conference were given. A similar conference between John Lind and Sir Lionel Carden, the British ambassador to Mexico, is reported from Mexico City.

The German cruiser Hertha is cruising in the Caribbean sea, within easy call of Vera Cruz. On the west coast, the cruiser Nuremburg has passed Los Angeles bound for Mexican ports.

These movements on the part of German vessels and the conference with the ambassadors lend color to the current report that the European Powers have notified Huerta they will not support him in any continued defiance of the United States. All dispatches tell of the pressure being brought to bear to force Huerta to quit. Porfirio Diaz has cabled demanding he "Resign for the good of Mexico." His own cabinet is said to be demanding his resignation. Huerta held a long conference with the body today.

DECLARES HUERTA HAS QUIT IN FAVOR OF A CABINET MAN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—Emilio Rabasa, who was appointed Mexican ambassador to the United States, but has never occupied the post, said today to Francisco Serralde, a prominent lawyer:

"Have you heard the big news?"

"No," replied the lawyer.

"Well," said Rabasa, "Huerta has decided to resign and turn the government over to Foreign Minister Mobeno. In fact, he has already done so—at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon."

Rabasa stuck to it that his information was direct and official.

Confirmation thus far is not obtainable, but even if true it would be in direct defiance of President Wilson's demand that Huerta must not turn the reins over to any of his cohorts.

Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, called on Knox Lind at the American embassy last evening and had a long conference, the nature of which neither would divulge. From those close to the government it is understood that Huerta and his cabinet believe Carden, on behalf of the British government, will take an active part in the attempted solution of the Mexican problem and will try to dictate the terms on which the United States can interfere.

There were runs on all the banks today. The Banco Nacional and the Banco Londres y Mexico were stormed by depositors, who formed lines which reached far into the streets. They demanded to withdraw all their money. A large force of police was called to the Banco Nacional to maintain order.

ANARCHY PREVAILS IN MEXICO, DECLARE AMERICAN REFUGEES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Anarchy prevails in Mexico, according to refugees who arrived here today in steamship Esperenza. The lives of Americans remaining in Mexico are in grave danger, they said, as revolutions prevail in practically every State, while Indians are on the warpath and brigands are looting towns and torturing and killing men, women and children.

Among the refugees were Hiram Hitchcock, superintendent of a mine in the State of Puebla, Mrs. Hitch, their three children and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and four children. Both families formerly lived in Philadelphia.

"Zapista rebels raided our mine," said Hitchcock. "They seized Dr. Mondel, an Englishman, and John Edwards, an American boy, and threatened to kill them unless they revealed where gold was hidden. One of the bandits aimed his gun at the boy, but the cartridge failed to explode and he was eventually spared. As a result of the raid the whites resolved to leave the district.

1,600 MARINES ARE READY FOR SERVICE AT CENTRAL POINTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A statement issued by the navy department tonight regarding the number of marines to be drawn for service with the fleet during the Winter, shows that 1,600 men are available for service at Washington, Annapolis, Philadelphia, New York and Hampton Roads. Orders have been given for the various detachments to be held in readiness for immediate movement by train to some central point within two hours of the receipt of the mobilization order. The supply ship Culgoa has been ordered to sail from New York for Mexican waters as soon as possible with a supply of fresh meats and other provisions for the battleships and gun boats now on the eastern coast.

Rear Admiral Fletcher, in a message to the Navy Department tonight, explains the mysterious movement of the battleship Rhode Island inside Vera Cruz Harbor, by saying that the move had been made to facilitate communication with Washington. Naval men, however, regard the movement of the flagship as of great strategic importance, inasmuch as the guns of the ship would batter down the shore forts in short order and cover the landing of marines from the other ships if such a thing should be found necessary or advisable.

PEARSON DECLARES STATE MILITIA IS ALL READY FOR WAR

"The Massachusetts militia is prepared for any emergency. Every regiment is fully equipped and the highest efficiency has been attained. The entire force could be gotten into readiness for war within twelve hours."

The foregoing statement was made to the AMERICAN last night by Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson, in an interview over the telephone, from his office in Lowell.

Asked whether he had received any orders from Washington to prepare the State militia for active service in the event of war being declared on Mexico, General Pearson said that no such orders had been received.

"But," he added, "it has always been the policy in Massachusetts, first, to have the militia fully prepared for any emergency at all times. Because of the serious nature of the controversy with Mexico, we have perfected the general equipment, the ends and ends, so we call it, and are in readiness for any situation."

ALL WAR CRAFT AT PHILADELPHIA PUT IN TRIM FOR ACTION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Every craft at the navy yard here is being put in perfect trim for immediate emergency duty, and war-time odds and ends, so to speak, are in evidence on every vessel where manifest. Talk among the officers is that the United States is on the eve of intervention in Mexico.

Captain Benson, commandant of the yard, admits the Mexican crisis is acute.

The moves which indicate the state of preparedness here are:

The sailing for Vera Cruz of the agent transfer Chester, which is equipped with the most powerful wireless apparatus on any ship in the American navy, loaded with provisions for three months and a large supply of ammunition. There are also aboard machine and field guns.

Secret sailing orders for five battleships now here. These include the Montana, the Hancock, the Tennessee and the Maine. The Montana is the sister ship of the Chester.

The majority figures of all the hospitals in this and other cities included in third, fourth and fifth naval districts are being compiled for use in case of emergency.

Field artillery ammunition in great quantities is being shipped to the border stations from the Frankfort arsenal. The arsenal employees, 700 more than were at work last year, are now working in three shifts, night and day, at a greater speed than during the war with Spain.

The War Department is secretly obtaining information and figures regarding merchant vessels, with a view of using them as transports.

BIG LOAN FROM OIL SYNDICATE GIVES HUERTA NEW COURAGE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—President Huerta's backbone has been stiffened by the receipt of sufficient funds to convince the government until the end of the present month and the implied promise of further financial aid if the new Congress should act favorably on certain oil laws and concessions.

The loan which has enabled the government to pay its employes some days in advance of the regular pay day has been obtained, it is understood, through the influence of Lord Cowdray, head of the Pearson syndicate.

Huerta will not resign before Congress meets and passes upon the elections. In the interim there is no one to receive his resignation or fill the vacancy. It is for Congress to decide who shall be the next president. This, according to the best authority, is Huerta's attitude and he will stick to it unless Washington should exert pressure to force him out before Congress convenes.

No apparent change has come over the situation during the day. Recruiting activities continue and foreigners of all nationalities are still preparing for flight in anticipation of an outbreak.

The apparent purpose of Huerta and his supporters is to delay a definite reply to the United States until after the formal opening of Congress on November 25, or a month or longer, if possible. The cabinet is expected to approve the oil concessions already planned which will result in an immediate acquisition of needed funds by the government. Then a large shipment of arms and ammunition is expected from European sources on the steamer I, and a heavy shipment of French cannon on January 1.

After that the government would feel better able to openly defy the United States, relying upon the influence of the concessionaires to obtain further aid from Europe.

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Mrs. Warren Gets Children by Ruse

Daughters Spirited Out of Detroit Before Court Writ Is Served.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Adrienne and Phyllis Warren, little daughters of Mrs. Ethelreide May Warren of Boston, were spirited out of this State today in spite of a Supreme Court writ, and taken to Buffalo, where their mother will join them Monday.

Some time ago the children were taken from their mother by their father and brought to Detroit. During the court proceedings which followed they were placed in the custody of the Home for the Friendless. Late yesterday afternoon Judge Lacy dissolved an injunction restraining the mother from taking them to Boston. Mrs. Charles Phelps, chairman of the board of directors of the home, immediately directed one of the probation officers by phone to take the children to Buffalo. They left there the next train and today, when the Supreme Court writ of certiorari was served, it was too late.

A cloud of pessimism hangs over the city. The streets are filled with excited people. Soldiers are everywhere, mounted pickets are stationed in the most thoroughfares at the slightest sign of trouble. During the night three regiments of soldiers arrived secretly. They are being held in the background so as not to inflame the already excited peasants.

Determined efforts are being made by the Black Hundred to institute a pogrom, but the government, to its credit, is determined that there shall be none.

Thrilling Court Scenes.

The scenes in court today were thrilling. Further evidence in attack on Beilis, the Court ordered that five soldiers, instead of the usual three, guard the prisoner. With drawn swords they formed a half circle around the unfortunate man, who shows the effects of the awful ordeal under which he has been laboring for two years.

What was looked upon as a happy omen occurred soon after Beilis had taken his seat. The leaden sky suddenly cleared and through the window opposite the prisoner's stand bright rays of sunshine poured, encircling him like a stage spotlight.

The court was crowded to suffocation and the best was so terrific that in order to guard against a demonstration of possible violence, soldiers were plentifully sprinkled among the spectators.

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"A Libel on Judaism."

"I am here on behalf of humanity, civilization and truth to refute an abominable lie, a relic of the days of black magic, a cruel baseless libel on Judaism. I am a Jew, but was I not brought up among you Christians? Did I not share your lives, your joys, your troubles? I solemnly declare that should the idea ever occur to me that I belong to a race that owes your God no allegiance I certainly would not hesitate to give up that religion.

"Centuries ago not only Jews, but Christians, died for their religion, and should you send Mendel Beilis to Siberia for twenty years, I am sure he will die the others before him, who suffered for their religious faith, with those dear words mentioned by one of the prosecutors' experts on his lips, 'Shma Israel adonay alonun adonay echod.'"

Concluding Grousenberg came Mr. Saroundy, who, in a two-hour address, dealt with the expert testimony.

Give Wheelwright 2-Weeks' Sentence

Wealthy Dedham Man Appeals in Auto Liquor Case.

Edward M. Wheelwright, member of a wealthy Dedham family, was sentenced to serve a two-weeks' sentence in the Middlesex House of Correction at East Cambridge by Judge Alag in Cambridge District Court yesterday, after being adjudged guilty of operating an automobile under the influence of liquor.

Wheelwright appealed and was held in $200 bonds for the Superior Court.

Wheelwright is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wheelwright, formerly of Milton, now living at No. 600 High street, Dedham.

Auto Hits Lynn Man and Speeds Away

Police After Red Car Bearing Initials "R. C. H."

Alfred Rouleau, thirty-six, of No. 81 Whiting street, Lynn, was struck and severely injured in that city last night by a red automobile, which, according to the report given to the Lynn police, was driven away in the darkness without any effort being made to see whether Rouleau was injured or killed.

Rouleau's right leg was broken and he was badly bruised. He was taken to Lynn Hospital. He was on Lynn boulevard, near Commercial street, when struck.

A pedestrian told the police that the car contained six people and bore the initials "R. C. H."

Carnegie Finds He Is Shy $10,000,000

Must Make Fresh Disbursement for United Trust.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 8.—Andrew Carnegie has just realized that he is $10,000,000 poorer than he thought. When he founded the United Kingdom Trust on July 4 last year, he had transferred millions then held by the United Trust to the new institution. After consultation with his lawyers, Mr. Carnegie found that it was impossible, for certain legal reasons, to make the transfer, and he was forced to make a fresh disbursement for the United Trust.

It is believed that the new institution would never have been founded had not the Laird of Skibo thought the necessary funds had already been provided.

Minister Wanders About Almost Nude

Warner, N. Y., Divine Taken in Charge in New Jersey.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 8.—The Rev. A. Arthur Anderson of Warner, N. Y., was found wandering along the road between here and Monmouth Junction at 5 o'clock almost nude condition today. The man was noticed by a passing automobilist, who asked Anderson where he was going. The minister did not reply immediately, but stepped into the machine and then said: "Atlantic City, please."

The minister explained that he had taken off his clothes so he would be ready to take a swim when he reached Atlantic City. He said his wife and children were at Clairemont, N. Y. Anderson is being held in the county jail under the care of Justice Sedam pending the arrival of relatives.

Dartmouth Boy Is Badly Hurt in Crash

Anthony Ruz of Chicago Is Hurled from Motorcycle.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 8.—Anthony M. Ruz, son of Dr. Ruz, an eminent Chicago surgeon, was taken to Dartmouth Hospital this evening suffering from a probable fracture of the skull and other injuries as a result of being thrown twenty feet from a motor cycle on which he was riding, it was claimed, at the rate of forty-five miles an hour on the roadway between this town and Lebanon.

VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked Into the Fine Shapes and Re-Velvetized. Made to Look Like New at a Great Saving.

Plush and Velvet Hats

Made Over on New Shapes

Hodges' Hat Bleachery
27 TEMPLE PLACE
91 BEDFORD ST.

$3 Glasses $1
$5 Glasses $3

We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescription not necessary, bring in your own lens. Test myopia, small charges. WILSON EROS., Boston Opt. Co. Open evenings

BEILIS TO KNOW HIS FATE TONIGHT

Masterful Speeches in Defence Scores "Baseless Libel on Judaism."

KIEV, Nov. 8—Within 24 hours Mendel Beilis will know his fate, but what is of much greater importance, Judaism will learn whether "the black lie which so often has made itself red with blood" still sways mortal belief.

Four remarkable speeches for the defence were concluded shortly before 9 o'clock tonight, after which Prosecutor Wipper said a last word to the jury.

All that now remains is the summing up by the president of the court and the formulation of questions for the jury to answer. The verdict is expected by Sunday night.

A cloud of pessimism hangs over the city. The streets are filled with excited people. Soldiers are everywhere, mounted pickets are stationed in the most thoroughfares at the slightest sign of trouble. During the night three regiments of soldiers arrived secretly. They are being held in the background so as not to inflame the already excited peasants.

Determined efforts are being made by the Black Hundred to institute a pogrom, but the government, to its credit, is determined that there shall be none.

Thrilling Court Scenes.

The scenes in court today were thrilling. Further evidence in attack on Beilis, the Court ordered that five soldiers, instead of the usual three, guard the prisoner. With drawn swords they formed a half circle around the unfortunate man, who shows the effects of the awful ordeal under which he has been laboring for two years.

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"Centuries ago not only Jews, but Christians, died for their religion, and should you send Mendel Beilis to Siberia for twenty years, I am sure he will die the others before him, who suffered for their religious faith, with those dear words mentioned by one of the prosecutors' experts on his lips, 'Shma Israel adonay alonun adonay echod.'"

Concluding Grousenberg came Mr. Saroundy, who, in a two-hour address, dealt with the expert testimony.

Rector Magoun of Woburn Resigns

Rev. R. W. Magoun, for the past two and a half years rector of Trinity parish, Woburn, coming to the parish from Oklahoma, has resigned, and will preach his farewell sermon this morning. He leaves Monday for Fair Haven, Vt., where he goes to take charge of St. Luke's Church and the parishes in Hardeville and Carleton.

LADIES!

HAVE YOUR PLUMES CLEANSED, CURLED OR DYED

At ½ the Usual Price

Feathers curled on your HAT while you wait.

Bring in your old, willowy and French Plumes, no matter in what condition, to be made into new beautiful French Plumes at small cost.

Large Selection of Beautiful French Plumes 1.25 to 25.00
Ostrich Bands...79c to 8.00

You can save 50% by purchasing direct from us. We are not on the street floor, where rents are high; small cost, small profits, insuring big saving for you.

UNITED FEATHER CO.
29 TEMPLE PLACE
Opposite Shepard Norwell

Count Fifty! No Sore, Lame Back

Rub Backache Away With a Small Trial Bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil"

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and backache comes with a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Apply this soothing, penetrating oil directly upon the ache, and, like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a painless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

BUTTER SALE Per Lb. 31c

Nov. 10-15 One Week Only. Price of "Golden Rose" Butter reduced, to make new and better friends for this famous brand. Finest quality Creamery and received daily. None better at any price. (Limit 5 Lbs. to a customer.)

Eggs "Pine Grove" Brand Strictly Fancy and Warranted. Doz. 36c
Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 31c

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c
Golden Rose, Spring Bud Picking, Oolong
Eng. Break. Mixed, Ceylon. 40c Elsenhorn

"Golden Rose" Flour, Bbl. 5.79 | "Gold Medal" Flour, Bbl. 5.99 | "Ceresota" Flour, Bbl. 5.99
Mixed or Pure Wheat
BAG 72c | BAG 75c | BAG 75c

Rice Finest Quality Carolina Whole Grain Head of natural finish and unpolished. 5 Lbs. 12c value 42c Lb. 9c

Evap. Milk Peerless Tall Can 8c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds 3 for 25c
Tomatoes Standard Solid Pack 2-lb. Can 9c
Beans Refugee Whole Stringless Can 9c
Peaches Calif. Lemon Cling, Sugar Syrup 19c
Strawberries Ex. Quality, Sugar Syrup 18c
Cocoa Purest Dispatched "Golden Rose," Lb. Can 27c

Quaker Oats Regular Size Package 8c
Soap Fels-Naptha 5 Bars 19c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 20c
Lard Pure No. 1 Silver Leaf Pail 69c, Lb. 14c
Codfish Absolutely Pure Boneless. Lb. 15c
Starch Finest Lump 5 Lbs. 21c
Raisins Fine Fancy 4 Crown No. 1 Seeded Pkg. 10c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

CASH BUYING ON WINES AND LIQUORS MEANS SAVING. At our big quality stores it means 1-3 savings—yet purest qualities. Unsurpassed store service-Free, quick delivery. Wines and liquors at all stores except Bromfield.

RYE WHISKIES

Hunter Rye Genuine G. G. Bottling 83c
Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c
Whisky "Mentor" Pure Pt. 33c, Qt. 73c
Banquet Rye Value 50c Pt. 37c, Qt. 97c
Mt. Vernon Rye Bot. 1.05

SCOTCH—IRISH WHISKIES

Scotch, Black & White L.15
Scotch Lords of England Real Glenlivet Bot. 87c
Scotch, Usher's O. V. S. 89c
Irish, Bushmill's Bot. 1.17
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c

WINES—Imported, Domestic

Calif. Wine Port, Sherry, Etc. 25c
Wines Santa Fresas, Calif. Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 31c
Sherry "Panna" Pale or Golden Val. Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Champagne "Trouville Sec." Bot. 97c

RUM, GIN, BRANDY

Rum Everett Spring Pt. 33c, Qt. 73c
Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 89c
Gin Kobl Leeds Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c
Brandy Hennessy 3 Star French Bot. 1.49
Club Cocktails Bot. 95c

Beer Hohenzollern Doz. 99c
Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 28c, Qt. 28c
Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c

Malt Whisky "Aquinas" Bot. Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Vermouth M & R 49c
Punch "Banguet" Rum Punch Qt. 75c

Write, Ask for Complete Price List—FREE DELIVERIES

The Ginter Co
Store of Quality. Est. 45 Bromfield St.
Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm | Opposite Markets | 163 Summer | Specialty: Sloan Agts. Bot. Weekly Temple Pl. | 122 Tremont St.
16 Canal St. | Opposite Haymarket Square | South Terminal | 495 Washington St.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

22nd Anniversary Sale

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

1891 A year has passed since we last celebrated our 1913 Anniversary Sale. A great many customers and friends watch for this opportunity every year. Glance over the items below, not as you would ordinarily, but with your whole mind fixed firmly upon it, bearing in mind at all times that Orenberg's Guarantee, backed by 22 years of Experience, goes with every article offered.

Hundreds of bargains not advertised will be found all over the store which we cannot mention on account of lack of space.

If you are prevented from shopping in person, take advantage of our MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT. Any order received with check or money order will have our prompt and immediate attention. Rain or shine we have the right to expect the biggest crowd in all our experience. Should you find the front door crowded, be good enough and use our side entrance on Music Hall Place.

We will not ship anything C.O.D. or allow EXCHANGES during this sale, and you will favor us by taking small packages with you.

We have purposely made every price figure to end in 22, so that you may remember that we are celebrating our 22nd Anniversary.

Write Today for Anything Advertised

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of Mirror, Hair Brush, Comb, Dresser Tray, Cream Jar, Powder Box, File, Cuticle, Nail Polisher and Button Hook. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price for set of 10 pieces, including engraving on each piece..... $7.22

Remember, 10 Pieces.

Silver Tea Service, made by Rogers, quadruple plate, each piece stamped "Quadruple," in the popular Colonial pattern. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price for set of 4 pieces..... $4.22

Remember, Genuine Rogers.

The Universal Coffee Percolator, like cut, in Nickel Plated or Solid Copper, 8-cup size, with the new improved lamp. This percolator retails for $7.99. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price, $4.22

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, in the popular pinwheel cutting. Regular Price $2.22 22nd Anniversary Sale Price $2.22

Cut Glass Pitcher, 3-pint size.. $4.50
6 Cut Glass Tumblers at 50c each $3.00
6 Bakeries..... $1.00
Usual retail price..... $8.50
Our special for entire set of 8 pieces, complete, 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $5.22
Please Remember—3-pint Pitcher!

Stag Handle Carving Sets, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, set of three pieces in lined box. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $1.22
Worth $2.50

Hand Painted China Sardine Box, like cut, practical size, with appropriate sardine decoration. Worth 50c. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... 22c

Hand Painted Chi... Sugar and Cre... new and popular E... fine quality of Ch... Anniversary Sa... Complete.....

Berry Set, with Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, cherry decoration. Worth $2.39. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price, $1.22

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price, 22c Each

Remember, 9 Pieces!

Solid Gold Locket, like cut, with place for 2 pictures inside, and solid gold 15 inch soldered link chain, in silk lined case, including one Old English Initial, worth $6.50. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $3.22
WONDERFUL VALUE!

A "MONTH" CLOCK

Something New and just in time to help us celebrate our 22nd Anniversary. A clock which has to be wound only once in 30 days, constructed very much on the order of the famous 8-day clock. Has enamel finish glass globe 10½ inches high and 8 inches in diameter, imported to sell for $10. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $5.22

Solid Gold Band Necklace, 15 inches long, with solid gold clasp, including silk lined case. Worth $15. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $5.22

Solid Gold Pendant with Solid Gold Chain, like cut, and other designs. Pendant is set with a genuine Diamond. Chains have soldered links, 15 inches long with safety ring clasp. This is a $7.50 combination special for 22nd Anniversary Sale..... $3.22
Remember, Genuine Diamond

Green Lustre / Gold Handle

Chevalier Opera Glasses, pearl mounted. As an extra fine quality Sale Number we have secured a limited number of these nice pearl opera glass will certainly be pleased with this value. Complete in leather case. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $3.22

Hand Painted China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, with fine gold treatment. Worth $2.75. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $1.22

The Form Dish is cut glass, with fine design and scalloped edge in three feet. Silver plated fitting. The form is artistically finished and will last for a long time. Worth $2.50 for all three pieces. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price $2.22

Another of Orenberg's Sensational Umbrella Values
All Silk Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size with imported ebony handle, all fast black. Selling elsewhere at $4.00. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price $2.22

Solid Gold Signet Ring, like cut, for Children, Misses and Ladies; a variety of designs and sizes to fit any finger, guaranteed 10K. 22nd Anniversary Sale $1.22
Including Initial.

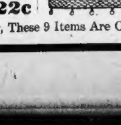
Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, Silk Moire Lining, with small mirror, Purse and Bill Book. Brown and Black. Worth $2.50. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price, $1.22

SENSATIONAL VALUE.
A genuine diamond ring for less than actual cost. The diamond weighs a light 1-8 karat and we guarantee it to be perfectly cut, with 14-kt. solid gold Tiffany mounting. Actual value $12.50. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... $7.22

SPECIAL ITEMS ON SALE EVERY MORNING BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK, and EVERY AFTERNOON AFTER 4 O'CLOCK, BUT AT NO OTHER TIME

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price 22c
Remember, six Silver Spoons for 22c.

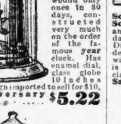
Leather Bill Fold like cut, made of genuine leather, extra change pockets, really worth 75c. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price 22c
Only one to a customer.



Mesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 6 in. long and bag 6 in. deep, mesh guaranteed unbreakable and will be retained free of charge within 2 years. This bag is worth $5.00. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price $1.22

Sterling Silver Thimble, like cut, in fancy lined case. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price, 22c
Worth 50c

Gold Filled Neck Chain, 15 inches long, all soldered links, actually worth $1.00. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price..... 22c
Only one to a customer



Nickel Picture Frame Non Tarnishable Metal, mounted with beveled velveteen back, square and oval, sizes 2½x3½ and 3½x4. 22nd Anniversary Sale Price, 22c

Remember, These 9 Items Are Only on Sale at CERTAIN Hours!!

ATTACH WHITNEY AND HIS SISTER IN $10,000 SUIT

President Corbett of Talking Machine Co. Alleges Breach of Contract.

CONCERN IN BANKRUPTCY

Burton H. Corbett of Boston and Chicago filed an attachment for $100,000 of Dedham yesterday, through counsel, against Henry M. Whitney and the latter's sister, Miss Henrietta M. Whitney, of Cohasset, for alleged breach of contract. The action is an outgrowth of recent financial troubles of the Boston Talking Machine Company, of which Mr. Corbett is president.

Six weeks ago Mr. Whitney, a creditor of this company to the extent of nearly $40,000, brought a petition in bankruptcy against the company, which resulted in President Corbett and E. Fred Aldrich being named co-receivers. Mr. Whitney said that at the time the company was solvent but financially embarrassed through the failure of the O'Neil, James Company of Chicago, which owed the Boston concern $40,000.

It was said yesterday that Mr. Corbett came from Chicago to Boston to manage the Boston Talking Machine Company, of which Mr. Whitney was a controlling factor. Miss Whitney was also a stockholder. It was said that Mr. Corbett was under contract at a salary known to himself and to Mr. Whitney, with a share of the prospective profits for himself as well.

Mr. Whitney petitioned the concern into bankruptcy and yesterday brought the new development in President Corbett's suit against Mr. Whitney and Miss Whitney.

Mr. Whitney said yesterday that the action was for breach of contract and that he believed Mr. Corbett had gone to Denver.

Reaches for Coat and Falls to Death

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 8.—Ex-Alderman Richard N. Carroll, forty-seven, reaching for his coat at the head of a stairway this afternoon after completing his work in a local saloon in Wahconah street, slipped and fell down the stairs fracturing his skull. He died before physicians reached him.

Boost Your Bank Account
Through the agency of tomorrow's AMERICAN "Business Opportunities." They are a Classified List of Exceptional Bargains.

MARABOUT BOAS AND MUFFS
Renovated and made to look like new
At $1.50 to $2.50
Ostrich Plumes
Dyed Curled | Cleansed Repaired
Your old WILLOWS made into beautiful French Plumes..... $1.49
WORK GUARANTEED
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.
15 Temple Place, Room 10 BOSTON

Your Liver is Clogged up
That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty.
Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

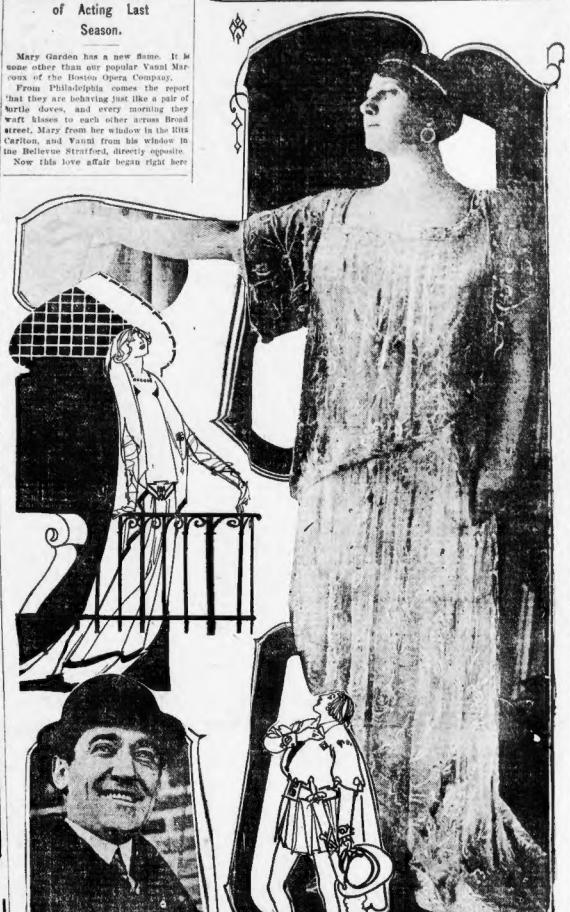
BAZAAR and FETE COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL Nov. 10, 14, 15
Boston University Homeopathic School of Medicine.
For the Endowment Fund.
Concert, Show, tickets $1, reserved tables $2. Mother Goose Pageant, 25 costume, and Ball, tickets $10.
Musicale, tickets $2. Table d'Hote Dinner, Cafe Chantant, tickets $2.
Tickets at the Copley-Plaza, Herrick's, Quo Vadis & Sun's, Scollay Sq.

Mayor Fitzgerald Cupid for Mary Garden

Edict on Tosca Led Vanni Marcoux to Love

Kisses Now Fly Between Two Opera Stars

MARYGARDEN AND SWEETHEART, VANNI MARCOUX



It All Began with the Censoring of Acting Last Season.

Mary Garden has a new flame. It is none other than our popular Vanni Marcoux of the Boston Opera Company.

From Philadelphia comes the report that they are behaving just like a pair of turtle doves, and every morning they waft kisses to each other across Broad street, Mary from her window in the Ritz Carlton, and Vanni from his window in the Bellevue Stratford, directly opposite.

Now this love affair began right here in Boston and the Cupid whose wiles brought the singers together was none other than the distinguished and versatile Mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald.

Mary Garden came to Boston in the early part of last season. She had never met Vanni Marcoux up to that time. She was to sing Tosca and Marcoux was cast as Baron Scarpia.

In the opera of "Tosca" the heroine is in love with a tenor named Mario, while she spurns a despicable character who is also chief of police named Scarpia. But Mario was a soggy stogdy tenor while Scarpia was Vanni Marcoux.

Vanni Marcoux is over six feet. He has a handsome face with snapping black eyes and an expression of one who has lived, don't you know. When he makes love it is just as though somebody opened the door of a blast furnace and let all the heat out.

In the second act—but who could explain the second act of "Tosca"? In the second act there is a furious love scene.

Now Mary Garden is a lady of vast experience. She has sung Tosca many times, but never did she encounter a Scarpia who took her breath away as did Vanni Marcoux. After the performance she declared he was the greatest actor she had ever met.

Now enter Cupid Fitzgerald in the guise of a censor of morals.

"Never shall it be said that in Boston such goings on are permitted," declared the Mayor. "In the future Vanni Marcoux must make love less violently or the opera house will be shut up."

Indescribable anguish on the part of Mary Garden, who declared that Marcoux in his love making simply fulfilled the canons of art. However, the Mayor's demand for a compromise by Marcoux was accepted.

Perhaps if the Mayor had not coupled the names of Marcoux and Garden in his prohibition of the love scene, this romance would never have occurred. As it was they had to dine together and lunch together at the Copley-Plaza to talk it over, very frequently.

Finally Miss Garden went out to Chicago where she was requested to sing Tosca.

"Not unless you send for Vanni Marcoux to sing Scarpia," declared the lady.

All the Chicago baritones rose up in wrath and declared they were as good if not better Scarpias than Morcoux, but the lady was obdurate, and Chicago didn't get any Tosca.

The scene now shifts to Paris, where both Marcoux and Garden appeared at the opera this Summer in the "Jewels of the Madonna." More furious love scenes.

When Mary decided to sail for America no one else than Vanni turned up on the same boat, and they arrived together in New York on the George Washington, about a week ago.

This year the Chicago Opera management has agreed to employ Vanni Marcoux and Miss Garden professes to be very happy.

Both will come to Boston and sing with the Boston Opera Company during the first half of the season.

Youthful, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

(From the Clubwoman.)

You may be as healthy as a bird in the air and still have a poor complexion. Changing seasons and temperatures, winds, dust and dirt, are apt to injure any skin, even though the general health be good. When these external influences spoil the complexion, the natural ailing is to remove the spoil by external means. Ordinary mercolized wax will do this. It will gradually absorb the weather-beaten film-skin, a little each day. In a week or two you'll have a brand new complexion, a new skin. The exquisitely beautiful and youthful complexion thus acquired, comes so easily, without harm or discomfort, there is no reason why any woman should not adopt this simple treatment. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will not fail in any sense.

To quickly remove wrinkles, signs of care and age, bathe the face occasionally in a solution of powdered saxolite, 3 ozs. dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel. The results will surprise you.

1,100 PEOPLE HELD UP BY SICK B. & M. ENGINE

Boston Football Crowd Arrived in Time to Meet 'Em Coming Back—Home All Right.

If a railroad advertises a football special, and collects $1.50 per from eleven hundred people who want to see that football game, and then the football special arrives in time to meet the crowds coming home from the game, what kind of a proposition is it?

And three guesses, children, what railroad is referred to in the above riddle?

The New Haven? not quite, Harold, but you are very warm. It was the Boston & Maine.

The game was the annual Exeter-Andover event, staged in Exeter. At noon the Exeter Special was scheduled to pull from the North Station. Some thousand pretty girls with banners and pennons and rosy cheeks and pearly teeth, and yellow and brown and black hair, and other fascinations, and their gentlemen friends turned up and, armed with tickets, boarded the special.

All were aboard at 12 o'clock. The only thing missing was the engine.

"Where, oh where, shall we find an engine to pull the special?" the train dispatcher was asking as he pulled handfuls of hair out of his head.

Coaxed a Freighter to Work.

At last an engine was discovered attached to a freight train that had just come in. It was a small, tired engine and it whined pitifully when the engineer whispered to its ear that it had to pull a train of eleven cars away up to Exeter, N. H. It hadn't been out of the Somerville yards in years.

But the engineer, with kind words and other devices, succeeded in fastening it to the special and about 12:30, with a snort of despair, it started upon its terrible task.

Alas! Just as the train was pulling out of the station an impudent tug whistled for the drawbridge and got it.

After about ten tugs had pulled as many barges and schooners through the draw the bridge was closed and the train was permitted to proceed. It was then 12:57 by the slowest watch on the train, and the train was due at Exeter at 1:20.

The poor old engine wheezed and rattled along until South Lawrence was reached. Then it lay right down and died. Nothing availed. The passengers poured out of the coaches and protested against the dog-gait that would be done? They tried to push, but they couldn't budge the train.

They couldn't even get a ticker service from the game, which was well under way.

Ah! But They Got Home, Though.

By and by another engine was secured and added to the train. It was also an honorable relic. Between the two they managed to tug the train into Exeter, where they arrived about 3:30. The game had started at 2:15 p. m. When the engine pulled into the station and came to a pause triumphantly the platform was filled with people from the game waiting to get trains home.

It is needless to describe the feelings of the roosters on the "special." Some of them hastened to tell the Sunday AMERICAN about it. It didn't seem possible that any railroad would treat a nice lot of people in this way, so the reporter called the B. & M. train dispatcher. Just listen to what he said:

Yes, it's true the train was late leaving Boston and the engine didn't steam very well. I suppose they were very late for the game. But we had an elegant engine on hand to bring them back and I tell you we brought them down from Exeter without losing a minute. Yes, siree, they were right on time coming back.

A. B. Baker to Be Boston Zoo Curator

Dr. Arthur B. Baker, assistant superintendent of the National Zoological Park at Washington, D. C., yesterday accepted the offer of the Boston Park Commissioners to become curator of the Franklin Park Zoo. He will begin his duties about the first of the coming year. He succeeds John T. Bowen. Dr. Baker was introduced yesterday to the commission members, the advisory board and the trustees of the Parkman fund.

SPECIAL SALE of USED PIANOS
We have now ready for delivery a few pianos returned late from summer rental, and we offer them for quick sale at BARGAIN PRICES to make room for new stock. Included are some of our present models in uprights and grands at reductions from $100 to $200 off regular prices; also a few rebuilt pianos at one-half original prices. An early call will insure the widest selection. Sold under Chickering guarantee—and at terms to suit purchaser.
If you cannot call—write for list
Chickering
Warerooms—169 Tremont Street

Lawson Daughter on Road to Health

Mrs. Stanwood Convalescent from Serious Illness.

Mrs. Elwin Blaine Stanwood, eldest daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, is convalescing from a serious illness at her home, No. 135 Marlboro street.

Mrs. Stanwood was taken ill two weeks ago while at the Lawson estate, Dreamwold, at Scituate, and after the Stanwoods had opened their Winter home on Marlboro street her condition gradually grew worse, until fears for her life were entertained.

She was one of the family party that welcomed Mr. Lawson home from his western trip when Dreamwold was aglow with carbonized electric lights and a general good time was in progress.

Mrs. Stanwood ran down to the station to meet her father and caught a severe cold that developed complications of a serious nature.

Principal Amen of Exeter Stricken

Result of Sudden Paroxysm Is Reported Grave.

EXETER, Nov. 8.—Principal Harlan P. Amen of Phillips Exeter Academy was stricken with apoplexy yesterday morning while telephoning from his home. It is believed that at the time he was stricken he was calling a doctor. The latest bulletin from the attending physicians say that he is in a grave condition.

Absolute silence is being maintained in Exeter out of respect for Dr. Amen by the student body, although yesterday's victory over Andover was the greatest in the history of the old school. Dr. Amen was not informed as the outcome of the game.

He was so wrapped up in the outcome of yesterday's game that his nervous condition had no doubt a great deal to do with his collapse.

Girl in Auto Runs Down Woman of 70

Was First to Aid Waltham Victim Who Will Recover.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 8.—An automobile driven by Miss Sarah Kennedy of the East Side, ran down and injured Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, seventy, of Waltham, Mass., in front of City Hall, this evening.

Miss Kennedy, assisted by several bystanders, put Mrs. Arnold into the machine and took her to the home of Edward H. Dunham, No. 14 Stumpter street, where Mrs. Arnold had been visiting. Mrs. Arnold is expected to recover.

Raze City Square Building Tomorrow

Razing of the old city building in City square, Charlestown, will begin tomorrow to make way for the new municipal building. The court held its last session in the old building yesterday and then moved its safe and papers to Abbotsford Hall, Waverly House.

FITZGERALD NOW CONSIDERED IN MAYORALTY RACE

Six Others Loom Up as Candidates in Most Remarkable Contest.

Seven candidates for Mayor loom up for places on the ballot at the January election.

Mayor Fitzgerald says that he will not be a candidate again unless there is a substantial call for him.

This, his friends understand, is an acknowledgment of his candidacy, for they know that he is being requested to run again by influential citizens from all parts of the city.

President of the City Council Thomas J. Kenny, nominated for Mayor by the Citizens' Municipal League will be indorsed by the Good Government Association and will stick as a candidate to the finish.

Ex-Congressman John A. Keliher, Congressman James M. Curley, Councilman Ernest E. Smith and John R. Murphy all declare that they are in the contest to stay, while the Republican City Committee declares that a real situation Republican will be placed in nomination to complete the field of seven.

Remarkable Contest.

The election for Mayor, decreed by law for January 13, promises to be the most interesting under both old and new charters that Boston ever witnessed.

The several candidates state their present positions as follows:

MAYOR FITZGERALD:

I have said over and over again that I am not a candidate. Yet a sense of public duty and a response to the requests of the business interests of the city may require me to change the attitude I now have.

CONGRESSMAN CURLEY:

I will be a candidate for Mayor until Mayor Fitzgerald lets it be known whether he wants everything in sight or not.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL KENNEY:

I will accept the nomination of the Citizens' Municipal League and all battle against any and all comers who oppose the league and what it represents.

COUNCILMAN SMITH:

I will remain a candidate for Mayor until the end.

EX-CONGRESSMAN KELIHER:

Until I am nominated I will have no statement to make, but I will be one of the nominees for Mayor.

JOHN R. MURPHY:

I will be a candidate to the end.

Chairman Herman Hormell of the Republican city committee declared last night that a Republican of prominence would be selected.

Ex-Mayor Edwin U. Curtis is the choice of the committee of Republicans chosen to select a candidate.

RHEUMATISM
For Hours and Hours, Day and Night, Stairs Terrible. Use Tablets. All Druggists 50c, 50c and $1.00 per box.

Arrest Boarder for Shooting Landlady

South End Woman Tells Story of Revolver Attack.

Two police officers seized Walter J. Smith in front of the lodging house at No. 41 Ash street last evening and locked him up in the Dorchester station on the charge of shooting his landlady, Mrs. Winnifred J. Williams.

According to the story told by the woman, who arrived home from the hospital yesterday, Smith drove her up two flights of stairs on the evening of October 28 and attempted to attack her. He held her a prisoner for fifteen minutes in front of a loaded revolver and when she tried to escape, she claims, Smith fired two shots, both of which took effect.

Vorenberg's Guaranteed Bargains the best values in Boston
This $15 Chinchilla Coat $8.98
$20 Big Size Suits for Women $13.47
This $8.50 Black Melton Coat $4.97
Big Size Coats $17.75
This $30 Seal Plush Coat $19.75
$15 Fur Sets $9.98
$2.50 Boys' Military O'coats $1.45
Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

LADIES
Save 1-3 to 1-2 ON RETAIL PRICES
By Buying Finest PLUMES
At the A. W. Jones Co.'s wholesale salesrooms, 20 Chauncy St. Here you may select from the largest and finest wholesale plume stock in New England.
We Control the Famous IMPERIAL STANLEY PLUMES
Imported from the Stanley Ostrich Farms of South Africa. The dyers have obtained the best possible results, such pictures are an investment. They never go out of style. With a little recurling you can wear them year after year.
$5 OSTRICH BANDS $3.14
French Curl Colored Plumes Full Heads 18-Inch Length 8 Inches Wide
Colors include golden brown, seal brown, taupe, gray, old rose, peacock blue, Copenhagen, turquoise blue, rose pink, navy blue, wisteria, white or black. Rich lustre, strong fluos. You would pay $5 for these in any retail store. Wholesale direct to you $3.00 Mail Orders Filled
Black or White French Curl PLUMES

Length	Width	Other Prices Wholesale
17in.	6½in.	1.25
14in.	7½in.	1.80
17in.	8½in.	2.80
20in.	8in.	3.60
17in.	9in.	4.80
18in.	9in.	5.50
20in.	9½in.	5.80
20in.	10in.	7.50
20in.	10½in.	8.50
20in.	11in.	9.80
20in.	11in.	10.00
22in.	11in.	13.50
23in.	11½in.	15.00
23in.	12in.	16.50
25in.	12in.	19.50
26in.	13in.	22.50

French Curl Colored Plumes Full Heads 21 Inches Long 9 to 10 In. Wide
Fine male stock. Colors are lavender, wisteria, purple, olive, seal or golden brown, Alice, peacock, navy or royal, cardinal, bright or dark red, mahogany, taupe, champagne, old rose, natural, emerald, white or black. $6 and $7 at retail. Wholesale direct to you..... 10.00
$3.96 Mail Orders Filled
A. W. JONES CO.
WHOLESALE MILLINERS—MANUFACTURERS
20 CHAUNCY ST., Opp. Hovey's Entrance
Up One Flight. Look for Yellow Signs.
Other Salesrooms: BROCKTON 63 Main | HAVERHILL 39 Merrimack | NEW YORK Broadway | CHICAGO State St.

1 DEAD, 7 HURT IN NEW HAVEN YARD

Train Backs Down on Workmen Under Car Near Dover Street.

Daniel Reardon, of No. 18 Line street, Dorchester, a car repairer for the New Haven Railroad, was killed and three fellow workmen were seriously injured, while four other persons were thrown down and bruised, when a train, backing out of the South Station in the Dover street New Haven yard, last evening crashed into an empty passenger car beneath which Reardon and his three companions were at work.

The accident occurred at 4.55 last night. It was said to be due to a misplaced switch which should have been closed but was not, giving the backing express an open track.

The injured were:

Peter Regan, No. 57 Tudor street, South Boston; left arm amputated.

Coleman Keane, No. 153 Second street, South Boston; leg cut off.

Edward Martin, No. 18 Garden street, South Boston; internal injuries.

Annie Dolan, No. 18 Jewett street, Roxbury; Martin Erwin, No. 46 East Brookline street; John M. Lamb, No. 58 Centre street, Roxbury, and Arthur J. Windel, No. 84 Tower street, Dorchester, were bruised.

Superintendent Frank S. Hobbs sent a telephone call to the New Haven yard master's office at 6.15 last night summoning three chief men in charge of the yard to appear in his office today at 10 o'clock.

The train causing the accident was the express which had shortly before arrived from New York.

BUST DEVELOPED ONE OUNCE A DAY

A New Simple Easy Home Method That Gives Quick And Permanent Success

Judge from my picture as to the truth of what I say. Don't you agree that crowning feminine attribute is a bust of beautiful proportions, firmness and exquisite development. Then ask yourself how much you would like to have such a photograph of yourself, showing the glory of womanhood with its lines of infinite charm and grace. It would be worth far more than a two-cent stamp would it not? Then let me give you my message—let me tell you of what I have learned and let me give you recent pictures of myself to prove what I say—for if you will write me today

I Will Tell You How—FREE

I will tell you gladly and willingly. Why should any woman neglect an opportunity to escape the pain and heartaches of being skinny, scrawny, angular and unattractive in body? Misery is not our heritage. Nature planned that you—a woman—should have the rich, pulsing lines of well developed flesh moulded after the mother of us all, the description of whom, perfumes our sacred literature with love and admiration for the divinity of woman's form. For why should there be that pitiful aspect—the face of a woman and the form of a man.

Write to Me Today

I don't care how fallen or flabby or undeveloped you bust now is—I want to tell you of a simple home method that will develop you, in a few weeks, to the full measure of womanly beauty. No drugs, lotions, massage, facial treatments or plastic masks or lifting contraptions—I want to tell you of so absolutely new method, never before offered or told about—insuring immediate success and permanent beauty.

Send No Money

Just write me a letter—address it to me personally—that's all. I will answer it by return mail—and you can develop your bust one inch a day—just as much as you want to be. Remember, I have had over 20 years' experience in the study of harmonious proportion and so you are telling me what I know. Please send your letter today to the following address:

MRS. LOUISE INGRAM
Suite 448-468 Adams Street, Toledo, O.

Corbin Stirs Up Harvard Tempest

Faculty, Press and Students Discussing Attack on College Democracy.

John Corbin, Harvard, '92, has stirred up a fine little tempest in a teapot out at Harvard by his article in a current magazine attacking Harvard's democracy. He has drawn brisk replies from the Harvard Crimson and from President Fitch of the Harvard Divinity School.

Mr. Corbin writes, quoting a father who had investigated college life: "In all colleges it is recognized that, in order to come into friendly relations with the leading men of his class, a freshman has to make a set campaign of what the feminine world knows as social climbing. At Harvard they call it 'swiping'; at Yale 'heeling'; and at Princeton 'getting a following.'"

The Harvard Crimson denies categorically all Mr. Corbin's statements, and all Harvard is talking about it.

Cassidy to Address Winthrop Women

American's Pure Food Expert to Be Guest of Q. and Q. Club.

Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S pure food expert, will be the guest next Wednesday afternoon of the Quest and Question Club of Winthrop at the Winthrop High School. He will speak on "My Experiences with the Men Who Poison Your Food."

Members of the Winthrop Woman's Club, the Popular Authors' Literary Club and the Winthrop Woman's Suffrage Association will attend as guests of the Q. & Q. Club, as will the pupils of the senior class of the high school. An excellent musical entertainment has been arranged by the club.

Judge Morton Saved from Death on Rail

Snatched from Path of Speeding Train at Salem.

Judge James M. Morton of the Supreme Court was saved yesterday from probable death by W. A. Bishop of Lynn at the Salem station of the Boston & Maine road, when the judge was pulled from the path of a Boston-bound train. The incident was witnessed by a score of persons who applauded Bishop's brave act.

Judge Morton had just left an outgoing train and was making his way across the tracks at Norman street. Steam pouring from a stalled locomotive blinded the judge's view of the approaching passenger train from the Washington street subway.

Molineux Off on Brief Honeymoon

Illness of Bridegroom's Mother Cause of Hasty Wedding.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Roland B. Molineux, forty-seven, twice tried for the slaying of Mrs. Katherine Adams and acquitted, is today on a honeymoon with his second bride, Margaret Connell, twenty-eight.

Their marriage was hastened, it became known today, because of the serious illness of his mother in Brooklyn. The couple will not go far from her bedside, as it is feared she may die.

Next Monday night they may visit the Criterion Theatre to witness the first production of "The Man Inside," a play written by Molineux.

'All Aboard the Ark,' Says College Paper

Get Your Reservations in Time, Warns Wellesley News.

The following mysterious notice appears in the Wellesley College News:

Members of the College are reminded that all applications for reservations in the Ark must be placed with Mr. Noah's secretary before the next heavy rain. Date of final embarkation uncertain, but imminent. Please come in two's. Be not deceived by a little sunshine!

Whaddaya mean, "Noah's Ark"?

PORT OF BOSTON.

ARRIVED.

S. S. Michigan, from Liverpool.
S. S. Governor Dingley, from St. John, N. B.

SAILED.

Dominion, for Liverpool.
Caledonian, for Manchester.
Napoli, for Naples.

DUE TODAY.

Arapahoe, from China.
Arapahoe, from Australia and Colombo Reports, from Costa Rica.

MOTHER! GIVE CROSS, SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

If peevish, feverish, tongue coated, give "fruit laxative" at once.

No matter what ails your child a laxative should be the first treatment given.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign your "little one's" stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels and you will have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless fruit laxative. Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

POISON GIRL NOW ANXIOUS TO LIVE

Della Abbott Tells How She Tried Suicide After Eloper Failed to Marry Her.

Up in a Rutland, Vt., hospital last night seventeen-year-old Della Abbott, who eloped from her Rutland home to Boston just eight weeks ago, told the hospital doctors that she wanted to help them in their battle to save her from death by the poison she took last Thursday out of disappointed love.

In Boston about the same time the police began a search for Russell Chaisson, the girl's nineteen-year-old sweetheart, after learning that the Vermont State and Federal authorities were anxious to find the youth.

Eloped to Boston.

It was with Chaisson that the girl—so she said in a statement to the doctors of the Rutland hospital—eloped to Boston and with him lived in the South End. She said he had promised to marry her. When he failed to do so, in her despair she took two poison tablets. Last night at the hospital it was reported that she had only a slim chance for recovery.

Young Chaisson, the police declared, was last seen in Boston about a week ago. At that time he left the lodging house in the South End, where he had roomed and did not return.

Boston detectives are at work on the case. According to them, while living in Boston the Rutland girl tried to take her life in a Shawmut avenue house. She turned on the gas in her room. She was discovered in time, though it took several hours to revive her.

This is the girl's story to the doctors: "Russell and I left our homes the middle of September. We spent practically all the time in and about Boston. I worked in a shoe factory and boarded on Tremont street.

"Russell took me to the home of an aunt of his on Shawmut avenue. I saw little of the city save when I went out to theatres with Russell.

"Failed to Keep Promise.

"Friday of last week Russell told me I ought to go back home, as our marriage should take place there. He took me to the North Station and put me on a train for Rutland. That was the last I saw of him. He promised to come to me early this week. When he failed to come, as I waited day after day, I decided to end it all. So, when at home alone Thursday afternoon, I took the poison. Then they brought me to the hospital here."

BOY HURT STEALING RIDE.

George Byrne, aged eight, of No. 884 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, is at the City Hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain as a result of falling from an inward bound elevated car at the junction of Boylston and Centre streets, Jamaica Plain, while stealing a ride.

Della Abbott, Young Eloper Who Tried to End Life by Poison

Seventeen-year-old Rutland, Vt., girl sought death when young wooer failed to marry her.

Ashley to Run for Seventeenth Term

Edward R. Hathaway Will Oppose New Bedford Mayor.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 8.—Mayor Charles Sumner Ashley will be a candidate for re-election in the coming city election for the seventeenth term, and will have the backing of the so-called Citizens' party. His opponent will be Edward R. Hathaway, who for seven years represented the city in the Legislature and who will revive the support of the People's party. A third candidate will be Edward P. Bannon, known as the "Come Back Lawyer."

Hathaway in a statement issued this afternoon says the city has already "had too much of Ashley."

Birthday Party for Paul Anderson, Four

A little birthday cake, with four yellow candles, stood in the centre of the table at the chrysanthemum party given yesterday to celebrate the fourth birthday of Master Paul Anderson of No. 50 Holmes avenue. The little guests present were Alfred Farley, Henry Johnson, Joseph Gary, Robert Hollibrey, Wilbur Gillspie, Frances Miers Kinn, Helen and May Callaghan, Eileen Kennedy, Beatrice Anderson, Margaret Fern, Dorothy McNamara, Florence Jones, Sheldon Carty, Billy Anderson and his brother, Bruce Young, Dorothy Heigren and Mary Butler.

PLEDGE TO MOOSE BY M'CORMICK

Agree to Give $100 per Month at Enthusiastic Tremont Temple Meeting.

The feature of the Bull Moose meeting in Tremont Temple last night was that Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick, (Mrs. McCormick being a daughter of the late Senator Hanna), pledged $100 a month each for the next ten months to help the campaign fund of the Progressive party.

Tremont Temple rocked with Bull Moose enthusiasm last night; flags were waved, there was cheering, singing of stirring airs set to Bull Moose words and repeated rounds of "Moose."

The main auditorium was well filled, all but the top gallery. And it was an impressive audience.

All the Bull Moose leaders joined in an escort to Charles Sumner Bird, their chief, who marched to the platform amid storms of cheers and the brave band strains of "Hail to the Chief."

Daniel Cosgrove, of Lowell, who ran for second place on the Bull Moose ticket, was also given an ovation.

Sang "Bird is Coming."

Before the meeting opened, the audience, accompanied by the band, sang inspiring airs, one with especial gusto entitled "Bird Is Coming," set to the air of "Old Black Joe." It's opening stanza and the chorus was:

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay,
Gone are my friends from the good old G. O. P.;
Gone from this land where the elephant's foot has trod,
I hear the people's voices calling Charles S. Bird.

Chorus:

Bird coming, Bird coming, for the bugle call he heard,
Great multitudes of people calling, Charles S. Bird.

Matthew Hale, who presided, struck the keynote of the meeting by serving notice notice that the war is to go on against the Republican machine.

"We are unalterably opposed to amalgamation with either of the old parties," said Chairman Hale.

Mr. Cosgrove was given a warm reception, as was Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, who ran for Secretary of State.

Rep. Dr. Perrin of Brookline unfolded a plan to fill the party war chest, which seemed to catch the crowd.

Cards were collected in the hall calling for pledges from ten classes of of subscribers, who agreed to make monthly payments to the party treasury for the next ten months as follows:

Divided into Three Classes.

Class A, $100 a month; Class B, $50 a month; Class C, $25; Class D, $15; Class E, $10; Class F, $5; Class G, $4; Class H, $3; Class I, $1; Class J, 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick were first among the Class A signers. Mr. McCormick also seated on the platform having come from a sick bed to attend the meeting.

Joseph Walker of Brookline made an earnest address and was followed by Charles Sumner Bird, who said:

"It is absurd to talk about an amalgamation of the progressive party and the Republican machine. Liberals can no more amalgamate with Conservatives, than can the Prohibitionist unite with the saloon interests. I am absolutely opposed to any combination between the Progressive party and the Republican machine of this State.

"On the other hand there should be an amalgamation between the Progressives and those Democrats and Republicans who are liberals and who believe as we do. In the same way there should be an amalgamation of the conservative Democrats and conservative Republicans, to form a conservative party."

Winchester Girl to Wed in Minneapolis

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Elizabeth E. Welch of Winchester to Joseph Broderick of Minneapolis, Minn., the marriage to take place in the Cathedral at Minneapolis, Wednesday morning. Miss Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, a graduate of the Winchester High and the Lowell Normal schools, and has been a teacher at Berlin, N. H., and Minneapolis.

PLEASE MOOSE BY M'CORMICK

State Highway Board Suspends 19 Others in Campaign Against Recklessness.

The licenses of seven more Massachusetts automobilists were revoked by the State Highway Commission during the past week, in the campaign against reckless and unlawful motoring. In addition, the licenses of nineteen other motorists were suspended.

Those whose licenses were revoked were:

Robert Bruce, of Brookline, after a hearing on the complaint of Arthur L. Walley, of Brookline, it appearing that Bruce did on July 3, 1913, take and use the complainant's automobile without authority.

Harold L. Preston, of Beverly, convicted of failing to stop after causing damage to property in the operation of an automobile.

Thomas P. Fleming, of Newton, after a hearing on the complaint of Frank A. Polton, of Newton, it appearing that he did on September 29, 1913, take and use the complainant's automobile without authority.

William Gaouette, of Taunton, after a hearing on the complaint of William B. H. Dowse, of Newton, it appearing that he did on September 20, 1913, use the complainant's automobile without authority.

James B. Clancy, of Newton, after a hearing on the complaint of William B. H. Dowse, of Newton, that he did on divers occasions during the month of September, 1913, take and use the complainant's automobile without authority.

George H. Brazer, of Newton, convicted of knowingly going away without making himself known after causing injury to property, and fined $30.

Matti Maki, of Fitchburg, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and sentenced to two months in the House of Correction.

Anita Stewart Operated Upon

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Duchess of Vizen, who was Miss Anita Stewart, was operated upon for appendicitis at the American Hospital at Neuilly. She is progressing favorably.

Ladies GET ACQUAINTED WITH US

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES AT RETAIL

Buy Your Coat, Suit or Dress Where You Can

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

Manufacturers in order to dispose of their sample lines are compelled to sell at retail—therefore we have made arrangements with several of the leading manufacturers of this city to let us their best samples for one week, which enables us to offer you a superior quality of merchandise, garments that are up-to-date, perfect in fit and workmanship, at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the city.

Coats $5.50 Up
Dresses 4.75 Up
Suits 12.25 Up

THE SAMPLE SHOP
BLAKE BLDG., ROOM 300
50 TEMPLE PL., 591 WASHINGTON ST.

Wanted: 3000 Women

who have traded for 15 years at **BENNETT'S, 134 Hanover St.,** to visit us in our new store,

566 Washington St.,
Opp. Adams House.

and participate in our

½ Price Sale of Millinery

For 15 years we have given you the best values in Boston and complete satisfaction always. Now we are better able to satisfy you than ever. We have a bigger capacity, a bigger output, carry a larger stock and are able to give you bigger bargains.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

MANNISH VELOUR HATS, nowhere sold for less than $5, our price, for this week $1.98
PLUSH TAMS, sold everywhere at $3.98, our price $1.98
TAILORED HATS, retailed everywhere at $10, our price $4.98
$8 TRIMMED HATS, for this week $3.98

All Our Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Reduced to ½ or ⅓ of Original Prices

$3.50 Ostrich Plumes $1.75

All Other Plumes Reduced ½

Looking over our goods will save you money.

BENNETT'S MILLINERY SHOP
566 Washington St., Boston
Open Saturday Evening Till 10 O'Clock

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.
The Shirtwaist Shop of Boston

Although we are generally recognized as the Shirt Waist Shop of Boston, yet there never has been a time in our business career when we have offered such tremendous values in Shirt Waists as at present. Look at the waists advertised today at 98c each and you will get an idea o fwhat we are offering.

Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists

If you find it difficult to get what you want in a tailored or semi-tailored waist, just remember that we carry at all times over 200 up-to-the-minute styles, made of all materials ranging in price from ..... **98c to 2.95**

Lace, Silk and Chiffon Waists

We call attention to our silk waist dept. We make no effort to bring out as many individual and exclusive styles as possible.

We try in every way to have all **new creations a little different from the other stores.** See our new French models.

For Monday

A special sale of Messaline Waists, in semi-tailored models 2.95
50 doz. Men's Velvet 4-in-Hands, large assortment of colors, 25c value 14c
Children's Chinchilla Coats, flannel lined 4.95
Boys' and Girls' Wash Dresses, $1.50 values, fine assortment 98c
300 Black Satine Petticoats, special price 49c
Kimonos, full length, extra quality and fine patterns 79c
A new line of Ladies' Xmas Bath Robes, just received 2.95

C. W. Morse Planning New Steamship Line

Proposes Freight Service Between Wilmington, N. C., and Baltimore.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Charles W. Morse, one-time ice king, steamship operator and banker, has taken another step to retrieve the time lost from his business ventures while in Atlanta prison. He is planning the inauguration of a freight steamship line between Wilmington, N. C., and Baltimore.

The promoter says he already has purchased three boats, which are now undergoing repairs at Bath, Maine.

Mary Garden Must Pay for Pink Tights

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Mary Garden, the prima donna, must pay Mme. Freistedter, costumer, $334 for pink tights, tights and other articles of stage apparel supplied for her use in "Thais" and other operas, judgment for that amount having been given against her by default in the Ninth District Municipal Court.

This Summer Miss Garden's salary at the Opera Comique in Paris was garnisheed to satisfy a judgment for $1,016, obtained by a Parisian modiste.

Bryan Negotiates Denmark Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary Bryan announced today that he was negotiating with Denmark a treaty for arbitration of all questions arising, including those of national honor. The negotiations were undertaken at the initiative of Constantine Brun, Danish minister here.

Husband Flies in a Rage—Drink!

But Cobleskill Woman Now Knows How to Make Him Quit Liquor

Where there's a will there's a way. Usually the woman with a husband who drinks just meekly submits and hopes. It's no longer necessary—to sit idly by and take his abuses—as this Cobleskill woman found out. She heard of Renova and did what any woman can do—gave it to him secretly. Read what she writes: "He does not seem to drink nearly as much and is not under the influence of it half as much. His nerves and disposition are much better—also his appetite."

Every day brings new testimony, and the gratitude of rescued men and happy women knows no bounds.

Get a package of Renova at Riker-Jaynes'; after you have used it faithfully and it doesn't do the good we say it does, get your money back.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write in confidence to the Remova Co., 204 Putnam Bldg., Buffalo, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

A MILLION READ

Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate and Want Ads. What have you to offer this eager, responsive multitude with needs to satisfy and money to spend? Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

⅓ SAVING ON YOUR GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES FOR WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 10th

Quaker Oats	Family Size 21c	PEAS	Fancy Sweet Early June Can 10c
25c VALUE			
Peanut Butter	12c Value Per Lb. 11c	Cocoa, Gray's	15c Value 1-2 lb. Can 12c
Corn Fancy Maine	12c Value Can 10c	Maple Sugar Syrup	"Golden Tree" Brand 25c Value Large Bot. 22c
Salmon	Good Columbia River 12c Value Can 10c	Soap	"Good Will" "Rose Knot" Brand Values 25c Value 3 Bars for 21c
Stringless Beans	"Golden Tree" Brand 15c Val. Can 10c	Apricots	Fancy Evaporated 20c Value Per lb. 17c
Evap. Milk	Van Camp's Gail or Peerless Value Can 9c	Boiled Cider	"Golden Tree" Brand 25c Value Large Bot. 23c
Peaches, Sliced	"Golden Rod" 16c Value Can 14c	Catsup, Gray's	15c Value Bot. 9c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT

SIRLOIN STEAK	17c Value Lb. 25c	A Chuck Roast Beef	17c Lb. 15c
Chickens	Fancy Roasting 25c Value Lb. 22c	Pickled Honeycomb Tripe	10c Value Lb. 8c
Salt Spare Ribs	15c Value Lb. 12c	Sweet Pickled Shoulders	15c Value Lb. 13c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Potatoes Fancy Sweet 13 Lbs. 25c	Oranges Fancy Sweet . . Doz. 25c
Onions Fancy Deerfield 4 Qts. 20c	Apples Fancy . . . . . 4 Qts. 25c
Cabbage Fancy White . . . Lb. 3c	Figs Fancy Layer . . . . Lb. 15c

Butter Finest Creamery Lb. 32c	Eggs Fancy, Selected Doz. 32c
Cheese Fancy York State Mild Lb. 20c	Flour Golden Gate Minn. Patent Bag 65c

MONDAY ONLY
Tomatoes Fancy Hand-Packed Rose, Red Tomatoes CAN 7c
Limit 6 Cans

TUESDAY ONLY
Corn FANCY STANDARD Can 6c
Limit 6 Cans

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Baker's Cocoa 1-2 Can 17c
Limit 3 Cans

THURSDAY ONLY
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Peerless or Gail Brand Large Can 7c
Limit 6 Cans

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Coffee GRAY'S M. & J. Lb. 23c 35c Value
Tea GRAY'S No. 1 Lb. 37c $1.00 Value

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Both at 118 Grand St., 1095 Tremont St., 134 Hanover St. Send All Mail Orders to 134 Hanover St.

Gray's Club Whiskey	A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt. 69c		
Highland Scotch Whiskey	Bot. 83c $1.25 Value	Irish Whiskey	Gray's, Regular $1.25 Value Full Bot. 89c
Canadian Club Whiskey	Bot. 1.09 $1.50 Value	Duffy Malt Whiskey	80c Value Bot. 75c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey	Bot. 75c $1.00 Value	Booth's Old Tom Gin	$1.00 Value Bot. 85c
Bonnie Rye	Qt. Bot. 79c $1.25 Value	Hennessy *** Brandy	$1.75 Value Bot. 1.53

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle **21c**
PORT, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL or SHERRY. REGULAR 25c value wine glass.

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c — Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey ..... 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port ..... 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry ..... 35c; REGULAR PRICE ..... 1.45 — ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

At Gilchrist's "The Popular-Price Trading Centre of Boston" At Gilchrist's

A COMPARISON SALE

Good Reasons Why It Pays to Buy at Gilchrist's—We Have Been Shopping Ourselves

When we announced the greatest sale ever attempted by the Gilchrist Store, we determined to prove that a simple honest statement of facts, is better than exaggerated claims, such as are printed daily in the newspapers by other stores; many claiming to be supreme in everything, do everything better, to sell everything cheaper and even making forecasts of what things may be worth and what is going to take place in the future.

Actual Comparison and Purchase of Goods, For Which We Have the Vouchers, Show That the Greatest Savings Can be Made on Purchases at the Gilchrist Store

EVERY ITEM IN THIS PAGE IS WORTH READING. YOU CANNOT EVEN AFFORD TO MISS ONE; FOR THERE IS MONEY SAVED IN EVERY INSTANCE

Thread Silk Hose
Other Stores' Price $1.00 — Our Price 50c
Women's pure thread silk hose, full fashioned, lisle lined soles, extra high spliced heels and elastic garter welt, black, white and tan.
Women's All Silk Hose—Medium weight, high spliced heels, reinforced soles and toes, black only. Worth 50c. At
Women's Silk Lisle Hose—Light weight, double soles, high spliced heels, extra heavy toes, black only. Worth 25c. At 19c
Children's Hose—Heavy and fine ribbed, reinforced knee, double soles and toes. Worth 15c. At 10c
Infants' Cashmere Hose—Silk heels and toes, in black, white and colors. Worth 25c. At 19c

Women's Union Suits
Other Stores' Price $2.50 — Our Price $1.00
Jersey style, mixed wool, perfect fitting, various styles.
Women's Jersey Union Suits—Low Neck, sleeveless, umbrella style; also high neck long sleeves, knee and ankle length. Worth 50c and 59c. At 3 for $1.00; each 35c
Women's Jersey Vests—Lace, yoke, low neck, sleeveless style. Worth 25c. At 3 for 50c. Each 19c
Boys' Jersey Underwear—Made from fine soft combed yarn. Shirts with long sleeves, ankle drawers to match, sizes 24 to 32. At 35c
Children's Union Suits—Heavy winter weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. White or gray. At 50c

Taffeta Ribbon
Other Stores' Price 29c — Our Price 19c
5½ inches wide, extra heavy quality; also silk moire ribbon. In black, white and all wanted colors.
Dresden Ribbon—5 inches wide, handsome designs on satin and taffeta grounds. Worth 39c. At 29c
All Silk Ribbon—3 inches wide, satin taffeta, heavy quality in wanted colors. Worth 19c. At 12½c
Dresden Ribbon—2½ inches wide, attractive patterns in pink, blue, mauve and lilac. Satin edge to match flower. Worth 33c. At 25c
Moire Ribbon—6-inch, good heavy quality, black only. Worth 49c. At 39c

Messaline Petticoats
Other Stores' Price $3.95 — Our Price $2.50
With silk fold and deep knife plaiting flounce, in all the most desirable shades of plain and changeable silks.
Black Sateen Petticoats—Of dull finished material, strictly tailored model, with the underlay, in all sizes. Worth $1.00. At 69c
Colored Gloria Petticoats—Made with deep knife plaited flounce and dust ruffle, in all this season's most approved colors. Worth $1.50. At 98c
Heatherbloom Petticoats—With deep knife plaited flounce of fine pin tuck ruffles. Worth $2.00. At $1.50
Pure Silk Petticoats—Of chiffon, taffeta and messaline, with Dresden border, with inverted plaits or flounce, in a good assortment of colors, styles and sizes. $4.98

Girls' Chinchilla Coats
Other Stores' Price $7.50 — Our Price $4.75
Extra fine weave, lined throughout, with belted back and velvet collar trimmed with large buttons. In navy and gray, sizes 6 to 14 years.
Girls' Serge Dresses—All wool, with lace collar, self or silk belt. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth $5.00. At $3.98
Girls' Kersey Coats—Balkan models with high storm collars, in navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth $4.00. At $2.98

Children's Coats
Worth $5.00 — Our Price $3.00
Of heavy all-wool chinchilla, made with high neck, storm collar, in double breasted style and lined throughout, navy, gray or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Children's Coats — Corduroy and fancy mixtures, with high neck, storm collar and Balkan belt, colors navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $2.98
Worth $4.00. At
Children's Hats—Of corduroy, feather trimmed, in navy, brown and black. Worth 79c
$1.00. At

Students' or Professional Bags
Other Stores' Price $2.98 — Our Price $2.29
Of cowhide, overlapping or hand-sewn frames, extra lining.
Junior Suit Case—Fibre matting covered, with stitches and steel frame. Worth 50c. At 35c
Toilet Soap—Transparent rose glycerine, large cakes. Other stores' price 10c. At 6c
Tooth Brushes—Manufacturer's surplus stock, assorted styles. Other stores' price 15c. At 9c
Hand Bags—Of genuine leather, broken button, leather lined, with purse. Other stores' price $1.00. At 55c
Safety Pins—Assorted sizes, imported steel pins. Worth 25c. At 4S for 9c

20 in. Silk Velvets
Other Stores' Price $2.00 — Our Price 59c
Very fine quality for dresses or millinery. All the new shades.
28-inch Corduroys—Colors black, navy, cerise, golden brown, dark brown and taupe. Worth $1.00. At 79c
32-inch Black Velour—Worth $3.00. At $2.50
Black Brocaded Velvet—Worth $3.00. At $2.50
44-inch Black Costume Velvet—Worth $5.00. At $3.50
44-inch All Silk Costume Velvet—Worth $7.00. At $4.50

Negligee Shirts
Other Stores' Price $1 — Our Price 63c
Witl. detached cuffs, made of fine percale, in neat striped effects
Men's Flannelette Night Shirts—Cut long and full. Worth 59c. At 48c
Men's Pajamas—Of striped flannelette, well made and nicely trimmed. Worth $1.50. At $1.15
Men's Union Suits—Of natural worsted, winter weight, closed crotch, perfect fitting. Worth $2.25. At $1.75

Men's Underwear
Other Stores' Price $1 — Our Price 49c
Heavy merino shirts and drawers
Men's Sweater Coats—Close fitting, with sailor collar, gray, green, brown or crimson. Worth $6. At $4.50
Men's New Plaited Bosom Shirts—In handsome stripes. Worth $2.00. At $1.50
Men's Silk Four-in-Hands—With open ends. Worth 50c. At 35c

Wall Papers at About Half Price

We must unload this excess stock of wall papers, including a very large variety of colors and designs. This is an opportune time to purchase wall papers at lower prices than ever before.
Wall Paper Combination—Including 10 rolls of paper for walls and 20 yards of perfect match border. Worth $1.50 At 65c
Wall Paper Combination—Including 10 rolls of paper for walls and 20 yards of cut-out border all cut out. Worth $3.00. At $1.39
Wall Paper Combination—Including 10 rolls 30-inch sunproof German oatmeal paper for walls, and 20 yards of cut border, all cut out. Worth $6.00. At $3.49
12½c to 40c Wall Papers—Papers suitable for chamber, hall, dining room, living room or parlor, including wide variety of colors and styles, such as scenery, two tone tapestry, satin, tape and grasscloth. At 7½c, 9c, 11c and 15c a roll.

Women's Boucle Coats . .
Other Stores' Price $14.98 — Our Price $7.75
A splendid new model of fine quality, high lustre, tight curl boucle, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, deep velvet cuffs and collar; fastens with large frogs. Length with slight cutaway in front; in black, navy and brown; sizes 34 to 42. An actual saving of $7.23. At

Heavy Winter Suits . . .
Other Stores' Price $16.50 — Our Price $9.50
Heavy all wool diagonal cheviot suits, an attractive tailored model, illustrated; the back is beautifully trimmed with silk braid; the skirt slightly draped at sides. Colors are black, navy, brown and Copenhagen; sizes for women and misses. At

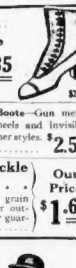
All Wool Serge Skirts. . .
Other Stores' Price $2.98 — Our Price $1.75
One model illustrated, of fine quality all wool serge; attractive back with semi-belt and pin tucked overlapped front seam, prettily trimmed with covered buttons; strongly made with taped seams, in black and navy; correct sizes for women and misses. At

Women's Mohair Raincoats
Other Stores' Price $3.98 — Our Price $1.75
Guaranteed rubberized raincoats, in black only, high lustre; made full length with high storm collar; under arm ventilations and wind tabs on sleeves; all sizes for women and misses.

New Matalasse Dresses. .
Other Stores' Price $7.50 — Our Price $3.00
Only room to illustrate one of the many pretty models made of all-wool matelasse, and beautifully trimmed with silk collar and cuffs. Many models with new waist effect of serge; silk snakes and draped skirts; navy blue only.

Misses' $18.75 Corduroy Suits
$12.75
Snappy model, made of wide wale corduroys, with 3-button cutaway coat, back prettily trimmed with two rows of velvet buttons, skirt slightly draped, in brown and navy; sizes for misses and small women.

Misses' $15 Winter Coats
$10.50
A popular model of all-wool boucle, in black, navy and Copenhagen, with seal plush collar and belt. Made with deep cuffs of self material, slightly cut away front and button trimmed. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 40 bust.



Expert Salespeople At Your Service In This Department.

Women's Kidskin Boots
Sold in Other Stores for $3.50 — Our Price $2.35
This popular style shoe in button and lace models, made of selected quality Kidskin with welt sewed flexible soles. Regular sizes, 2½ to 8, A, B, C, D, and E widths. We invite comparison of it with any $3.50 boot.

Girls' Tan College Boots—Dark tan calfskin button boots with welt sewed soles and round mannish toe and military heels, sizes 3 to 6; worth $3.00. At $2.19
Satin Boudoir Slippers—In black pink and blue, with pretty rosette ornament and bow, satin covered heels, regular sizes; worth $2.00. At $1.00
Girls' English Boots—Gun metal boots with flat heels and invisible eyelets. Many other styles. All at $2.55

Children's Shoes
Other Stores' Price $1.85 — Our Price $1.25
Goodyear welt, gun metal, calf and kidskin button boots, with dull tops and Goodyear welt soles, sizes 8½ to 11, C, D and E widths in the lot

Boys' $2.25 High Buckle Top Storm Boots . .
Our Price $1.65
Blucher style in winter grain leather with heavy soles for outdoor rough wear. Every pair guaranteed; sizes 9 to 13½

Boys' Norfolk Suits
Other Stores' Prices $8.50
Norfolk, single or double breasted style. The fabrics are high grade tweeds, worsteds, homespuns, cassimeres and cheviots, in checks, stripes, hairlines and solid colors. Our Price $3.75

Boys' Russian Coats—In heavy oxford grays, button close to neck, with belt in back; sizes 3 to 7 years. Worth $3.00. At $1.65
Boys' Polo Coats—Of chinchilla, in gray and blue, flannel lined; also Scotch herringbone mixtures. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Long convertible overcoats of all-wool coating, in grays and browns. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Worth $6.00. At $3.95
Boys' Mackinaws—In the newest plaids. Sizes 10 to 18 years; also Russian coats in high grade chinchilla and Scotches, wool lined. Sizes 3 to 10 yrs. Long Scotch overcoats. Sizes 10 to 17 yrs. Worth $7.50 to $8.50. At $4.95
BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES Other Stores' Price 59c — Our Price 31c

Men's Overcoats
Other Stores' Price $15 — Our Price $7.75
In medium and dark oxford effects and black thibets, silk faced and hand tailored in every detail.
Men's Overcoats—In blue and gray chinchilla, the most popular model, double breasted with shawl collar. Quantity limited. Worth $10. $7.50
Men's Overcoats—In heavy plaid back Scotches and black kerseys, finely tailored. Worth $20 and $22.50. $15.00
Men's Suits—Including newest English or conservative models in Norfolk or plain sack coats, in cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds, homespuns and blue serges. Worth $20. At $15.00

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

WE CANNOT PROMISE TO FILL MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Trimmed Hats
Other Stores' Price, $10 — Our Price $4.98
A large variety of beautiful trimmed hats made of fine quality velvet plush and moire. The shapes are large, small and medium; attractively trimmed with ostrich feathers, bands, fruits and flowers. Many are effectively trimmed with fur. The Hat illustrated is a small turned-down sailor shape of fine quality seal brown plush, trimmed with marten fur, imitation numidi and a small cluster of silk fruit with velvet leaves; our price saves you about $5.

Trimmed Hats
$10.98
A wonderful variety of high-grade hats of fine silk velvet and plush, trimmed with beautiful fur and ostrich fancies. Many are imported shapes and trimmed in our own workrooms by expert milliners. At $10.98

Untrimmed Velvet and Plush Hats
Small and medium shapes of fine quality velvet and plush in navy, taupe, brown and black.
$1.50 Hats, at 69c
$1.98 Hats, at 98c
$2.49 Hats, at $1.69

Children's Hats
98c
Worth $1.49 to $2.98
Attractive little trimmed and untrimmed hats for the girls, appropriate for school and dress wear. Many are prettily trimmed with ribbons, fancy flowers and feathers.

French Kid Gloves
Other Stores' Price $1.25 — Our Price 80c
2 rows heavy embroidery, 2 hornlite clasps, in tan and embroidered self or black, white embroidered black or self, and black embroidered self or white.
White Washable Gloves—In doeskin, with Imperial embroidery, guaranteed to wash perfectly. Worth $1.00. At 79c
English Walking Gloves—Sewn Prix seam, fancy embroidered in self and contrasting colors, tan and Havana shades, also white embroidered self or black and black embroidered self or white. Worth $1.50. At $1.25
Genuine Mocha Gloves—In the new gray shades. Worth $1.15 At 85c

Chamois Suede Gloves
Other Stores' Price 50c — Our Price 30c
With wrist lining, in white, natural and gray.
Cape Street Gloves—Imperial backs, hornlite clasp, new tan shades. Worth $1.15. At 89c
Men's Cape Gloves—Sewn Prix seam, spear point embroidered, tan shades. Worth $1.50. At 95c
Men's Chamoisette Gloves—Some with silk lining, in gray—look and wear like leather. Worth 50c. At 25c
Misses' Cape Street Gloves—With 2 hornlite clasps, Prix sewn seam, in new tan shades. Worth $1.25. At 95c
Children's Flossed Lined Gloves—In kid of tan and brown shades. Worth 75c. At 49c

42-Inch Chiffon Cloth
Other Stores' Price $1.00 — Sale Price 59c
In black, white and colors.
18-Inch Embroidered Net Allovers—In white, also silk embroidered in black, white and colors. Worth 75c to $1.00. At 39c
Venise Bands—3 to 5 inches wide, in white and ecru. Worth 50c to 65c. At 35c
Shadow and Oriental Allovers—In white and ecru. Worth 75c to $1.00. At 59c
Chiffon Veils
Other Stores' Price $1.00 — Sale Price 63c
In black, white and colors
Paradise Veils—Something new, in navy, black and brown. Worth 50c. Per yard 25c
Mesh Veilings—Black only. Worth 25c. Per yard 12½c

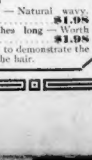
Rosebud Trimmings
Other Stores' Price 75c — Sale Price 23c
Colors pink, white, blue and yellow.
Embroidered Net Bands—Black and white. Worth 25c and 35c. 14 to 24 inches wide. 12½c
Embroidered Net Bands—Colored, 1¼ to 2 inches wide. Worth 20c and 25c 10c
New Coat Buttons
Other Stores' Price 50c — Sale Price 33c
All the new colorings
Persian Net Bands—24 to 36 inches wide, new colorings. Worth $1.50. At 75c
Black, White and Colored Bands of Net—Worth 50c and 75c. At 25c
Bone and Metal Buttons—For dress and coat trimmings. Worth 50c and 75c. At 25c

Table Linens, Towels and Beddings
Included is a discontinued line of table cloths and napkins made by one of the best Scotch manufacturers. All pure linen, perfect goods and desirable designs
$3.00 Table Cloths, 71x72. At $2.19
$2.50 Table Cloths, 71x90. At $2.79
$4.00 Table Cloths, 71x108. At $3.39
$1.75 Table Cloths, 64x90. At $1.29
$2.00 Table Cloths, 8-4. At $1.65
$3.00 Table Cloths, 8-4. At $2.55
$1.25 Table Cloths—62x70. At 98c
$1.75 Table Cloths—64x80. At $1.29
$2.50 Table Cloths—70x89. At $1.98
$3.50 Table Cloths—70x108. At $2.79

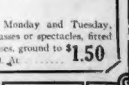
White Blankets
Other Stores' Price $5.00 — Our Price $3.20
With colored border
$1.00 Gray or White Blankets 69c
$2.00 Gray or White Blankets $1.59
$3.25 White Blankets $2.65
$6.00 Wool Filled Comfortables $5.00
$3.00 Cotton Filled Comfortables $2.39
Unbleached Sheeting—76-inch, worth 25c. At 19c
Bleached Sheeting—9-4, worth 35c. At 26c

$3.00 Napkins—To match table cloths, 20-inch size. At $2.19
$3.50 Napkins—To match table cloths, 24-inch size. At $2.79
Pure Linen Napkins
Other Stores' Price $2.75 — Our Price $1.65
24-Inch Pure Linen Napkins—37 dozen, worth $3.25. At $2.49
12½c Bleached Hemmed Turkish Towels 09c
15c Bleached Hemmed Turkish Towels 12½c
25c Bleached Hemmed Turkish Towels 18c
35c Bleached Hemmed Turkish Towels 25c
50c Bleached Hemmed Turkish Towels 35c
Hemmed Huck Towels
Other Stores' Price 15c — 10c
115 dozen of these towels
Bates Crochet Spreads
Other Stores' Price $1.59. Summer Also Satin Bed Spreads, worth $6.00, at $3.50 — Our Price $1.10

$2.00 All Around Transformations 98c
Switches—24 inches long, fine wavy hair. Worth $3.00. At $1.98
Switches—26 inches long, very fine wavy hair. Worth $4.00. At $2.98
Switches—30 inches long, very fine wavy hair. Worth $7.00. At $4.98
Gray Transformations—Natural wavy. Worth $4.50. At $1.98
Gray Switches—22 inches long. Worth $3.50. At $1.98
We would be pleased to demonstrate the latest styles in dressing the hair.



See to Your Eyes



Don't suffer from headache and eyestrain—Our registered optometrist will give your eyes a thorough and careful examination without charge and advise you whether or not you need glasses.
Special Offer—On Monday and Tuesday, best gold filled eyeglasses or spectacles, fitted with large spherical lenses, ground to order. Worth $4.00. At $1.50

It Paid to Pay Cash in 1872

41st 1872 FORTY-FIRST ANN HOUGHTON &

In addition to the wonderfully low Anniversary Sale prices, LEGAL STAMPS—equal to a cash discount—will be given with each purchase.

Read today's Globe and Post for other bargains.

No Mail Orders.

$4 Serge Dresses

1.98

Two dainty diagonal styles, trimmed with buttons and silk, also navy, black, brown and copenhagen.

Women's $10 Coats

5.98

Of melton and astrachan, lined and unlined, trimmed with plush, frogs and buttons, three-quarter length.

Kimonos 69c

Dainty long Kimonos of Duckling fleece in pretty colors and patterns, cut Empire style, trimmed with satin ribbon to match.

Dresses 85c

Baldwin's Double Service House Dresses, discarded patterns of $1.49 and $1.98 quality, sizes 34 to 42.

Dresses 49c

One-Piece House Dresses, of percale, variety of colors and neat patterns, two styles in this lot. All prettily trimmed.

Robes 1.69

Blanket Bath Robes in a handsome range of colors, large collar, cuffs and pocket, satin garnished, rope girdle.

Anniversary Apron Special

Practical 49c Bungalow Aprons

25c

These are well made of percale, in neat and attractive patterns, age full size and length. At this price we can offer but a limited quantity, but two to a customer. 25c each.

SKIRT APRONS—The new flounced skirt Apron, full size and well made, percale ruffles 25c

Anniversary Corset Special

$1.00 Royal Worcester, P.N. and C.B. Corsets

50c

All sizes. Every Corset desirable, medium bust, very long, beautifully trimmed, finished with lace and pair.

50c CORSETS—Now low bust models, N.B. extremely long hip, well boned, hose supporters attached, sizes 18 to 30, at 39c

These 98c Waists— 49c

Made of lawn, voile and marquisette, with high or low neck and long or short sleeves.

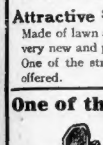
These $1.25 Waists— 69c

Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, and with high or low neck.

Attractive $1.25 Waists at . . . 85c

Made of lawn and voile, high and low neck, very new and pretty. About twenty styles. One of the strongest waist specials we ever offered.

One of the Most Wonderful Silk Petticoats in the Country for 2.00



1000 taffeta and messaline silk petticoats, samples, in all the leading changeable shades, several good styles to choose from, well made, full size, values up to $3.98. A positively matchless bargain, at $2.00.

50c Storm Serges

In cream and all the desirable colors, every piece guaranteed first quality, in navies, browns, also black in abundance. Per yard.

29c

$1.00 Coatings — Double faced, various color combinations, full 56 inches wide, all wool. Only 500 yards in the lot. Per yard..... **59c**

$1.00 Suiting Serges — Amoskeag standard, full 50 inches wide, guaranteed all wool, plenty of navies, browns and blacks. Per yard..... **75c**

$1.25 Whipcord Serges—All wool, full 50 inches wide, one of our most popular numbers. The manufacturers made us a very liberal concession on 25 pieces of the very best shades, such as cadet, pigeon blue, brown and light and dark navies, also black. Per yard..... **75c**

$2.49 Coatings — All wool, very fashionable for sport coats, in brown and gray mixtures, 56 to 58 inches wide. Yard..... **1.49**

75c Diagonal Mixtures—All wool, 42 inches wide, in all the latest blue, brown, gray, oxford and green mixtures, no duplicates to be had. Per yard..... **49c**

$2.49 Chinchilla Coatings—In remnants of from 2¼ to 3 yards. Assorted colors, including the popular navies, browns, light and dark oxfords, etc. Only 800 yards in the lot. Per yard..... **1.15**

75c Black and White Checks—Full 56 inches wide, extra heavy quality, two sizes. Per yard..... **55c**

25c Dress Serges—A full line of shades, including black and cream, full pieces. Per yard.. **19c**

50c Amoskeag Storm Serges—Guaranteed all wool, no seconds nor remnants, all full pieces, all colors and blacks. Per yard..... **39c**

50c Mohair Remnants — In black, from 1¼ to 7 yards; 50 to 52 inches wide, suitable for house dresses, long coats, gymnasium suits. Per yard..... **19c**

$1.00 Colored Messaline—Including all shades, yard wide. Per yard..... **79c**

98c Messalines

59c Yard Per

An exceptionally heavy grade, made to give satisfaction. Looks more like the old standard messalines than anything we have seen for a long time. Full 36 inches wide, in the following shades: White, cream, light blue, copen, maize, light green, helio, lavender, robin's egg blue, leather, mode, covert, reseda, wistaria, taupe, light and dark navies; 1095 yards in the lot.

50c Pacific Veilings — For light weight dresses. One of the best values on the market for the money. Our entire stock, including staple and evening shades, full pieces, guaranteed first quality. Per yard..... **35c**

$1.25 Stripe Chiffon Taffeta—Changeable effects with narrow stripes, full 36 inches wide. Limited quantity. Per yard.. **79c**

$1.00 Black Messalines—36 inches wide, our regular number. Per yard..... **79c**

$1.25 Chiffon Taffetas—In black, pure dye, recommended for its wearing qualities. Per yd. **79c**

$1.25 Chiffon Taffetas — One yard wide, guaranteed pure dye. Taffetas are gaining in popularity every day for dressing long coats and trimmings. Handsome line of shades, plain and changeable. Per yard..... **79c**

$1.39 Peau de Soie—Double faced, rich jet black, excellent wearing. Per yard..... **98c**

59c Corduroys—Fine cord, hard finish. It is one of the best wearing corduroys on the market, 29 inches wide. This is OUR OWN standard grade, which we carry all season. Guranteed perfect goods. Colors are taupe, marine, navy, golden brown, havana, copen, gray, white and black. Per yard..... **39c**

$1.00 Peau de Soie — In black, 36 inches wide, soft finish. Per yard..... **79c**

89c Corduroys—Hollow cut, wide wale, silk finish, in all the popular shades. We feel positively sure this will be the greatest drawing card for our Velvet department. Per yard..... **59c**

CUSTOM-MADE GARMENTS

STREET FLOOR

$1.50 Skirts to Measure—Select any piece of goods from our extensive stock, no matter at what price, and you may choose your own style from our new 1914 models. Our price for making..... **79c**

$8.00 Suits to Measure—We will make suits to your measure during the entire Anniversary Week for $6.50. Our regular price $8..... **6.50**

$8.00 Coats to Measure — You may not need a skirt nor a suit, but you may want a coat. Our regular price for making is $8.00 For our Anniversary Week at..... **6.50**

Women's 12½c to 15c Handkerchiefs

6 for 55c

Great variety, handsome embroidered wreath around initial, neat ribbon tied. Six to the box.

3c to 10c Handkerchiefs — For women and children. "Seconds," in white and colored borders, also Initial Handkerchiefs, one corner embroidery effects. As are, Per dozen..... **25c**

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs—Script letter, with floral wreath, good quality of lawn; also Japinitials, with silk finished initial..... **6 for 25c**

Women's 8c Handkerchiefs Fine lawn, one corner embroidered, beautiful floral wreath, 6 for 25c or 5c each..... **5c**

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs — With ½-in. hemstitched border, full size..... **6 for 19c**

Men's 18c Handkerchiefs — Mercerized, fast colors, white centres, with colored borders, others in solid colors..... **11c**

Men's 12½c to 15c Handkerchiefs—All linen, ½ and ¾-inch hems, consisting of sample lots. $1.00 per dozen or 8½ each..... **8½c**

25c Handkerchiefs — For young men, all silk, with white centres and colored borders, all the popular shades..... **19c**

Men's $13.50 Watches 8.95

Open face, 20-year gold filled case, plain and E. T. designs, with 15-jewel Waltham movement. Any man who has not a reliable time-keeper should not fail to examine these. We consider them a most unusual bargain at our Anniversary Price of..... **8.95**

Ladies' $10.50 Watches — Open face, 20-year gold filled case, plain, E. T. and fancy designs, 7-jewel Waltham or Elgin movement..... **7.45**

$1.00 and $1.50 Bracelets — Gold filled, hinge bracelet, plain, fancy, engraved and stone set, Roman and polished finish..... **59c**

75c Pendants—Sterling silver, with white stone settings, and large assortment of designs.. **29c**

$1.00 Collar Pins — Solid gold, beaded edge, plain and fancy engraved. Per pair.... **59c**

69c Lavallieres—Finished in silver and mounted with pearls and amethysts; topaz, 99c sapphires, etc..... **39c**

STREET FLOOR

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Women's $2.50 and $3 Boots 1.35

2000 pairs in 30 new Fall styles, all leathers, made by Dunn & McCarthy and Rice & Hutchins; also other good makers. These are factory lots secured expressly for this sale. We have never offered a better value. All sizes in lot, per pair,

1.35

Women's 69c Worsted Slippers, for the chamber; also felt slippers in 12 colors for the boudoir, all sizes, per pair..... **39c**

Women's 75c Slippers — Leather and felt soles, assorted styles, several colors; all sizes. Per pair..... **47c**

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Boots—1500 pairs of Goodyear Boots, the well-known special brand of the Rice & Hutchins make, also other high-grade styles. A splendid assortment of leathers. Subject to slight imperfections but all warranted, per pair..... **1.73**

Boys' $2.50 Storm Shoes—3000 pairs in tan, sizes from 1 to 5½. Good, solid, serviceable storm shoes, with buckle at bottom. Per pair..... **1.85**

Women's $2.00 to $3.00 Boots—Broken sizes, all extra good styles, assorted leathers; sizes up to No. 4. Per pair..... **79c**

Save From 15c to 50c on Rubbers—Men's and Boys' Rubbers—Several styles and all sizes. Per pair..... **39c**

Women's Rubbers—In assorted styles, all sizes. Per pair..... **29c**

Women's $3.50 Goodyear Welt Boots—Dull calf, button styles, extra fine high grade, all sizes, C and D widths. Per pair..... **2.39**

Women's Rubbers—Extra fine quality. Per pair.... **39c**

Girls' Rubbers—In all sizes up to No. 2, in low and storm styles. Per pair..... **25c**

69c Bath Slippers — For men and women, 60 dozen, made of Turkish towelling, all sizes. At, per pair..... **23c**

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes —600 pairs, in Goodyear welts, blucher and button styles, mostly dull calf, all sizes in the lot. Pair..... **1.79**

Women's $1.50 Felt Slippers —2500 pairs in 25 styles, ribbon trimmed, also fur. All sizes and a fine lot of samples. A great assortment of styles and colors in the smaller sizes. Buy your Holiday Slippers now and save money. Per pair..... **67c**

Men's $1.50 House Slippers 400 pairs, in several styles of leather and warm felt; all sizes in lot. Pair..... **93c**

Women's 25c Lamb's Wool Slippers—75 dozen, in all sizes. Per pair..... **13c**

Men's and Boys' 59c Negligee Shirts . . . 29c

Here is a splendid new stock of fine Negligee Shirts, in neat patterns, and dainty colors, with laundered cuffs and double French cuffs. The variety is the largest of one line. Truly a wonderful bargain at 29c.

$1.50 to $3 Flannel Shirts—Single and double breasted, in blue, tan and gray. We have but two case lots of these shirts to sell at 69c, so come early for choice..... **69c**

Men's 98c, $1.50 and $1.75 Pajamas—Of finest madras, percales and soisettes, plain and with fancy frog trimmings. Plenty of all sizes, large variety of patterns and colors. Per suit... **65c**

Men's $3.98 Blanket Bath Robes—Finished with satin yokes, taped seams with girdle to match. Better come early for one of these, as they are the most remarkable value in the entire sale. At..... **1.85**

Sample Pictures and Mirrors

At ⅓ to ½ Regular Prices

We have bought the sample line of Framed Pictures and Mirrors, at 50% off, from one of the largest manufacturers in the country. Some of them will be shown in the manufacturers' sample trays.

$3.00 Pictures—The celebrated "Her Gift," by Clyde Squires, either with the verses or without, framed in a handsome antique gold burnished frame, with neat ornamented corners. No C. O. D. or Mail Orders, and only one to a customer..... **1.39**

59c Pictures—The Greatest Moments of a Girl's Life, matted and framed in white enameled frame. At..... **35c**

$2.50 Classics—Roman Forum, Coliseum, etc., framed in 3-inch Circassian finished frames, glass size 16x36..... **1.35**

$3.98 Harvest Moon—Also colored fac-similes, matted and framed in gilt and gold burnished frames..... **2.49**

$15.00 Oil Paintings—Landscapes framed in heavy antique gilt frames..... **7.75**

$4.00 Genuine Imported Venetian colored photograph, matted with gilt mats, framed in neat gilt frames..... **2.29**

$2.50 Pastels—Handsomely framed in gilt frames, with gold burnished ornamented corners..... **1.49**

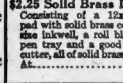
$10.00 Colored Pictures—Imported hand colored subjects, framed in heavy gilt and gold burnished frames..... **5.98**

$2.50 Cupid Awake and Asleep—Framed in flemish oak frames..... **1.49**

$5.00 Landscapes—Imported colored landscapes or religious pictures, framed in oval or square gilt and gold burnished frames, size of glass 18x28..... **2.98**

Our entire stock of empty frames, and all framing orders 50c and over left during Anniversary Week will be at 25% off regular prices, or in other words, if you select a stock frame or have framing done and it comes to $1.00, it will cost you 75c. Orders must be left and paid for during Anniversary Week.

50c Holiday Stationery . . . 29c



A beautiful Japanese basket with a hand-painted cover, six designs, filled with excellent quality of white fabric finish stationery, 24 sheets and envelopes to match. At..... 29c

$2.25 Solid Brass Desk Set—Consisting of a 12x19-inch desk pad with solid brass corners. Good size inkwell, a roll blotter, a large pen tray and a good strong paper cutter, all of solid brass finish. At..... **1.49**

15c Pound Stationery—French twill correspondence stationery, very choice quality of cloth surface paper, white, square size, put up in pound packages, 9c lb. Envelopes for the above put up 50 in a box. Per box..... **9c**

SECOND FLOOR

41st Anniversary Sale

Tomorrow we begin a 41st Birthday of this great st

It is our most importa brated by presenting:—

The Greate of the En in Every Dé of the

A sale when profits are cast asi thousands of old customers, fame into thousands of new h land.

MORE AND GREATER BARGAI THAN WE HAVE EVER OFFERED B FORE, EVEN IN LAST YEAR'S ANN VERSARY SALE, when we broke all r ords. Bargains that are real bargains b cause the quality of each and every piece goods—of everything in the sale—is D PENDABLE, the practical, thoroughly u ful kinds demanded by our customers.

As soon as the doors closed on last year's s preparations began for this one. Our buye going to manufacturers, importers and who sales from whom they buy heavily year and year out, have purchased.

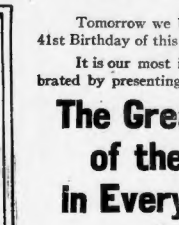
Standard Quality Goods, Cost and Often Less Than

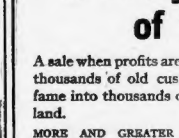
Not small lots, but enough in m greater selling than ever before.

CHECK THE BARGAINS YOU PAGE—and come Monday, rain

We have made every possible pu usual promptness and care, but wit who will buy here Monday, it is

It Will Pay to Put Up With the to Get the Grea





400 of these 1.98 and 2.98 Hats at $1.00

A celebrated velvet tam Hat with horsehair three-strand aigrette. Our Anniversary Sale Price

1.00

$1.00 to $1.49 Velvet Shapes—Untrimmed velvet shapes in black only. A splendid bargain at **59c**

$1.98 to $3.00 Zibeline Plush Hats—One of the most desired hats of the season, all the new and best shapes in black and all the popular colors..... **1.23**

50c to $1.50 Fancy Feathers—200 dozen beautiful imported feathers, ostrich and fancy effects..... **25c**

$1.00 to $2.00 Black Velvet shapes in ten of the best and most fashionable blocks. Tomorrow **59c**

$1.25 to $4.00 Ostrich Bands—They are 30 to 36 inches long and come in white, black and colors. Tomorrow at..... **98c**

Beaver Shapes—Regular $1.98 and $2.50 shapes—All new fresh goods, very best quality, in black, navy, brown and taupe. A wonderful value at..... **1.16**

$1.49 to $3.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats—Mostly black, in all the new styles. Tomorrow at..... **1.00**

600 Black Velvet Shapes —Throughout the country at $2.00. Each shape is attractively edged with fur, and they are among the most attractive shapes on the market. On sale tomorrow at..... **95c**

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery

67c Per Pair

Ingrain dyed, full fashioned, black and popular Fall shades, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes. Manufacturer's slight imperfections.

35c Taffeta Ribbons

12½c Per Yard

Four to six inches wide, all silk, extra stiff finish, plenty of pink, blue, white, cardinal, etc. 12½ per yard.

Street Floor.

Women's 50c Hosiery—Black, imported silk lisle, full fashioned, high spliced heels, also medium weight silk boots, reinforced toes. A useful holiday gift, at, per pair, 3 pairs 1.00..... **35c**

Women's 59c Silk Hosiery—Black, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes, elastic lisle top. Slight irregulars. Per pair, 3 pairs 1.00.. **35c**

Women's 50c Hosiery—Black cotton, seamless, high spliced heels, reinforced toes, four-inch garter welt, looks like thread silk. Manufacturer's slight imperfections. Per pair..... **25c**

Women's 85c Silk Hosiery—Black, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes, elastic garter welt. Slight irregulars. Per pair..... **58c**

Women's 17c Hosiery—Black cotton, seamless, medium and heavy weights, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, four-inch garter welt. Staple grades. Per pair..... **12½c**

Women's 25c and 35c Hosiery—Black and tan, medium weight cotton, seamless, also fleece lined cotton, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Broken lines and slight irregulars. Per pair..... **19c**

Women's 39c Hosiery—Imported lisle, cotton, plain and black, split foot, Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter welt. Per pair..... **25c**

Children's 15c Hosiery—Black cotton, fine ribbed, reinforced heels and toes. Slightly imperfect. Per pair..... **9c**

Children's 25c Hosiery—Black silk lisle, fine ribbed, double heels, soles and toes. Manufacturer's slight imperfections. Per pair..... **12½c**

35c Black Satin Ribbons—Extra heavy quality, 7 inches wide, for millinery and hair bows. Per yard..... **22c**

15c "Washwell" Taffeta Ribbons—3½ inches wide, all silk, colors pink, blue, white, navy, brown, lilac, yellow, cardinal, etc. Per yard..... **8c**

20c Dresden Ribbons—Four inches wide, pretty rose patterns on white and dark grounds, pink, blue, and lilac, for fancy work and hairbows, etc. Yard..... **12½c**

25c Dresden Ribbons—Five inches wide, all silk, handsome floral designs, in pink, blue, yellow and lilac on white and dark colored ground with satin edges suitable for opera bags, coat hangers and fancy work of all kinds. Yard..... **15c**

35c Black Velvet Ribbons—Three inches wide, all silk satin back, fast edges and good finish for sashes, millinery, dress trimmings, etc. Per yard..... **19c**

Wash Ribbons—The popular block pattern, ½ inch wide, in pink, blue, white and lavender. **6c** yards.....

$1.00 Black Velvet Ribbon Sashes.—Made of three-inch wide ribbon, two long ends, two standing loops and large knot, each bow ready to tie..... **59c**

75c Ribbon Coat Hangers—Large size, covered with handsome pink, blue and lavender Dresden ribbon, shirred on satin ribbon bows to match. Buy now for Christmas..... **49c**

$1.25 Ribbon Bags—Choice of several styles, with stiff bottoms, light and dark colors, with satin draw string to match **79c**

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It Pays to Pay Cash Today

1913 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE

& DUTTON CO.

Mail Orders will be carefully filled, as received, as long as the great lots last.

Don't fail to read every item

k-long celebration of the

ccasion of the year, cele-

Bargains
re Year
partment
Store

o show our appreciation to
l to carry our name and
es throughout New Eng-

Not What We Have Done, But What We Will Do, Is Our Message to You on These Advertising Pages

The history of this great cash store is interesting and valuable, but so much to tell about the goods themselves that we cannot print it here. However, you will enjoy reading the story of this wonderful store's growth on another page of this paper.

e Kind You Want, at ctual Cost to Produce

cases to last for a week of

ESIRE ON THIS DOUBLE r shine, as early as you can.

uration to serve you with our the thousands of thrifty people se to come early.

Inconvenience of the Crowds Bargains

Boston Pad Garters
15c
Also C. M. C. Per pair 15c.

Clark's Famous O. N. T. Cotton—Here is the best known Spool Cotton in New England. For our Anniversary Sale we have a good many thousand spools, but to let as many as possible share in this fine value we limit the quantity to One Dozen Spools to a Customer.
3 spools 10c 12 Spools 40c

5c Silkateen Crochet—All colors ..... 3 balls 10c

5c Knitting Cotton—Ecclay knitting cotton, at 3 balls for 10c

5c O. N. T. Crochet Cotton..... 3 balls 10c

5c Darning Cotton—8 cards gilt edge darning cotton, or 8 balls O. N. T. for 5c

5c Hair Nets—Put up five in an envelope. 5 for 10

5c English Pins—3 papers 10c

15c Pink Paper Pins—Taylor's best paper 10c

2c Safety Pins—Nickeled safety pins, at ..12 dozen 10c

10c Dust Caps—Large variety of colors 5c

5c Needles — Milward's and H. & D. Nonpareil best sewing needles. ..2 papers 5c

20c Machine Needles—Consisting of 10 needles. Per paper 10c

5c Dress Fasteners—2 dozen 5c

Kohinoor Fasteners—2 dozen 10c

62c and 79c Hair Brushes—Choice at 39c

15c Nail Brushes—A large assortment. ..2 for 10c

15c Garters—Lindsay's heavy suspender web sew-on garters ..... 2 pairs 15c

25c Pad Garters—In satin pad, four-strap suspender web 12c

75c Health Pipes—Meerschaum bowl 29c
One lot of genuine Calabash pipes with meerschaum bowl 49c

19c and 25c Tooth Brushes, Large collection 7c

Beautiful $6.50 Marabout Set for 3.98

Set consisting of Marabout Cape, 5 strands, 1¼ yards long, with 10-inch Chenille tassel ends and Marabout Muff, satin lined; full size, in natural color and black. At $3.98 per set.

49c Lace Collars—For women and misses, Flaxen Venise lace, circular collars, chemisettes. Hundreds of patterns, good variety of styles 23c

Women's 75c Coat Collars—Flaxen Venise lace, also dress sets, coat sets, deep circular collars, sailor collars, with long pointed ends and princess lace collars. A wonderful collection of patterns and styles 39c

Women's 75c and $1.00 Neckwear—Venise lace coat sets, large circular square effect, Quaker collars, chemisettes, dainty baby Irish and floral designs in white, ecru and black 47c

25c Lace Collars—For women and misses, Flaxen Venise lace, circular and square shoulder effects 13c

Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Neckwear—1800 pieces, consisting of guimpes, coat and dress sets, fichus, Medici collars. A wonderful assortment of styles and patterns 47c

19c and 25c Ruffings — Largely in demand for dresses and neck frills. In white, cream and ecru, made from plain net or shadow lace 12½c

Women's $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 Neckwear—High grade fichus, dress sets, guimpes, coat collars, Medici collars, stocks, ladies' ties; hundreds of patterns to select from 74c

Women's 25c and 29c Sample Neckwear—1200 pieces, consisting of Medici collars, jabots, frills, stock collars and fichus, in white and color combinations 13c

50c to 60c Ruffings—High grade shadow lace and net, in white, ecru and black; great variety of widths and patterns 37c

Women's 50c to 75c Neckwear—2600 pieces, consisting of fichus, coat collars, coat sets, dress sets, Medici collars 39c

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Ruffs—Made from fine mallne and chiffon, beautifully trimmed in black, white, brown and color combinations 55c

12½c Fruit of the Loom Cotton
7½c Per Yard
Full 36 inches wide, only 20 yards to one customer

39c Single Bed Sheets — Full bleached with 8 and 1-inch hems, made of very fine sheeting. 22c each 23c

59c Sheets—Size 72x90 in., full bleached, made of good fine heavy sheeting. 47c each 47c

79c Dew Bleached Sheets—Size 81x90, one of our leading and best selling brands. 59c each 59c

89c Salem Sheets—Size 90x 99 in.; this is an old staple brand, known by all housekeepers. 79c each 79c

15c Pillow Cases — 42x36 and 45x36, either size at one price, made of good fine cloth 12½c

37½c Emb. Pillow Cases — A splendid ornamental Pillow Case at a very low price. 24c each 24c

15c Bleached Pillow Casing—42 inches wide, a good quality of fine sheeting. Per yard 10c

8c Unbleached Sheeting—36 inches wide, an exceptionally good quality. Per yard 6½c

12½c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, a splendid value. Per yard 9c

98c Per Pair Blankets— In gray, tan and white; these are all finished singly. 29c each 29c

$2.00 Fleece Blankets — Southern fleece size, large fluffy double blankets. Per pair 1.59

$3.50 Blankets — Extra fine and as good as many shown at $4. Per pair 2.59

75c Single Blankets—Large size in white and gray, with colored borders. They make splendid warm winter sheets. 49c each 49c

89c Crochet Bed Spreads — Good size, hemmed ready for use, only two to a customer. 69c each 69c

$1.10 Crochet Bed Spreads —Large size, hemmed ready for use, good heavy quality, Marseilles patterns. Each 89c

$1.75 Crochet Bed Spreads —Cut corners and fringed, splendid patterns. $1.39 each 1.39

$2.98 Bed Spreads — Three cases, one case each plain hem, cut corner fringed and one case embroidered scalloped cut corner. Each 2.39

10c Outing Flannel
5½c
In light colored stripes and checks, all perfect, at less than mill price

19c Ideleane Flannel—28 in. wide, a perfect imitation of Scotch flannel, plain colors and stripes. Yard 10c

10c Sherwood Flannel—Printed, used extensively for kimonos and house dresses. Per yard 6½c

15c Flannelette—Fleece, in handsome designs, new goods, whole perfect pieces, dozens of patterns. Per yard 9½c

7½c Domet Flannel — In cream, 26 inches wide, is greatly in demand; in fact, it is one of the scarcest cloths on the market. Per yard 4½c

12½c Iris Flannel—In pink, blue and bleached, fine and soft, perfect whole pieces. Per yard 10c

19c Dress Suitings—A perfect imitation of the wool mixtures that sell at 75c per yard. Per yard 10c

15c Plain Suitings—28 in. wide, double fold, handsome, all colors. Per yard 7½c

19c Galatea Cloth—Short lengths, the Sampson quality, very strong and serviceable 12½c

10c Cream Seersucker — The crinkled kind, a cloth that you don't have to iron. Per yard 6½c

10c Percales—In light and dark colors, full 36 inches wide, short lengths. Per yard 7½c

18c Mermaid Krinkled Crepes — In stripes, Persian, Japanese and rose patterns, all perfect, whole pieces. Per yard 12½c

25c Printed Foulards—Mercerized, 32 inches wide, has a silky finish, with small foulard figures. Per yard 10c

39c Ratine Suiting—27 in. wide, a cloth that does not slip, all the best colors and is perfect. Per yard 23c

15c Shirting Madras—32 in. wide, woven colored stripes, absolutely fast colors, will launder. Per yard 10c

29c Repp Suitings—Colored, full 36 inches wide, made especially for manufacturers; this cloth cost the maker more than the price you can buy it for. Per yard 14c

75c Embroidery Linen
39c
Soft finish, round thread, in lengths of 1 to 10 yards.

$1.00 Table Damask — All linen, cream, 70 inches wide, some of our own importation and better than any we ever offered. Per yard 69c

$1.10 Silver Bleached Damask—All linen, 72 inches wide, a splendid value. Per yard 89c

$1.29 Double Damask—Full bleached, all linen, 72 inches wide, several beautiful patterns. Per yard 89c

59c Barnsly Loom Damask —All linen, 64 inches wide, dice patterns, will wear longer than many other damasks at twice the price. Per yard 49c

69c Mercerized Damask — Imported, 64 inches wide, handsome patterns, very heavy and made for service. Yard 42c

$2.00 Table Cloths — With colored borders, red, blue and gold, hemmed, 8-4 size 1.25

Napkins to match, 98c per dozen.

79c Mercerized Napkins—All hemmed, ready for the table, 18x18 inches. Per dozen 66c

15c Lonsdale Cambric—A very popular cloth for ladies' and children's wear 9c

$5.00 Linen Sets—3-4 size, hemstitched, several beautiful patterns, each set put up in a separate box 3.49

$6.50 All Linen Sets—10-4 size, a very fine quality, a splendid line of patterns, our own importations 4.49

12½c Pajama Check Nainsooks—Full 36 inches wide, in lengths of from 1 to 10 yards. Per yard 5c

10c Check Lawns—Whole pieces, all perfect, several different size checks. Per yard 6½c

15c Dotted Swiss Muslin — Pure snow bleach, in small pin-head dots. Per yard 12½c

25c White Waistings — In handsome mercerized stripes, all perfect, whole pieces. Per yard 12½c

29c Warp Welt Pique—The very popular white suiting that is always in style. Per yard 19c

Renaissance and Hand Drawn Japanese Linens at about one-half price. Our line of these goods is so extensive that it is impossible for us to quote the prices. Rest assured that they are undoubtedly lower in price than any you have ever seen.

Rogers $5.00 Tea Sets 3.49

Four pieces, large size, good weight, standard quadruple Rogers plate, bright finishes, handsome engraved design, creamer and spoon holder gold lined; it would undoubtedly cost the manufacturer more today to make the set than the price we offer at, per set 3.49

$5.00 Chest of Rogers Silver —26 pieces, excellent as a wedding gift. Heavy quality of silver plate, handsome design, in attractive, white lined, green cloth covered chest, with drawer. The set consists of 6 table knives, 6 medium forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar sheli. Per set 3.59

$1.25 Teaspoons — Six teaspoons, Rogers plate, warranted 10 years, plain pattern, in silk lined, cloth covered box 87c

50c Sugar Spoon and Butter Knife—Put up in box, Rogers silver quadruple plate, handsome design. For both 25c

Rogers $1.50 Soup Ladles — Extra good quality, good weight, handsome design. Large size. Medium size usually sold at $1.25, 79c

Rogers 75c Berry Spoons —Popular size and extra heavy plate. Handsome pattern 39c

STREET FLOOR

$3.00 Fireproof Cooking Sets 1.79

Genuine Fireproof Sets of the famous Wellar Cooking Ware, in brown with white lining, for baking and serving. This set consists of six individual nappies, six custards, one covered casserole, one pudding dish 8-inch size, one handled casserole, one bean pot. $1.79 per set.

$4.50 Dinner Sets—In American semi-porcelain, suitable for six persons, all standard ware, in a dainty white and gold decoration. Per set 2.49

48c Tumblers—Fine colonial table tumblers, finely polished and finished bottoms. Per doz. 29c

39c Fruit Bowls—Beautiful imitation colonial glass, 9-inch size, finely polished 19c

$6.50 Cut Glass Water Sets —In deep, brilliant and effective cutting, comprising three-pint pitcher and six water tumblers to match. Per set 3.98

$15.00 Dinner Sets—Handsome sets of 130 pieces, with beautiful gold decalcomanie decorations. Per set 9.98

$18.00 Dinner Sets—One lot of choice decorated sets, 130 pieces, all full sizes, including soup tureen and large platters, dainty pink floral design. Per set 12.98

$20.00 Dinner Sets—50 sets English semi-porcelain, rich cobalt blue underglaze decorations. Per set 15.98

29c Tea Pots—Japanese fireproof china, large size, in the Blue Owart and Sharkskin decoration 15c

2,000 Pieces of Japanese China Samples — Comprising plates, cups and saucers, sugars and creams, bon-bon dishes, salad dishes, chocolate pots, hair receivers and other novelties. Usually sold at from 49c to 98c each. Your choice at 24c

$12 Dinner Sets—112 pieces choice semi-porcelain, copied from a late Haviland shape, with very dainty spray decorations. A wonderful bargain. Per set 7.98

$1.50 Japanese Chocolate Sets—14 pieces, all full sized pieces, in the popular Geisha decoration. Per set 79c

$3.49 Thin China Tea Sets —Comprising teapot, sugar and cream and six cups and saucers to match, very dainty tinted pattern. Per set 1.79

1,000 Sets Japanese China Tea Cups and Saucers—Hand painted, in the popular red decoration. Set consists of six cups and saucers. Usually 90c. Per set 49c

25c Art Booklets 12½c

Bound in moire silk paper with beautiful designs in color and gold, on padded cover, 32 pages printed in color and gold, size 6½x7 inches.

Under the Holly Bough | Rose Garlands from Flowers and Fruits from Ruby Buds and Blossoms from Eugene Field | Lilies of the Valley from Longfellow | Rosemary from Shakespeare | Violets from Lowell | Holly Berries from the Poets | Nearer My God to Thee | A Psalm of Life | Abide With Me | Lead Kindly Light | Rock of Ages | Heart's-Ease from Phillips Brooks | Beautiful Words from the Bible | Laurels from Tennyson | Flowers from Whittier | Jesus, Lover of My Soul

50c Books for 29c

Bound in lavender cloth with ornamental gold and white stamping, printed on good paper with large clear type. Such selections as:

Whittier's Poems. Black Rock. Tennyson's Poems. Narrarin. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. Elsie Venner. Uncle Tom's Cabin. Marble Faun. Wide, Wide World. Cameron Pride. Alice, or Tillingham. Jo. E. Rendy. Wild Irish Girl. Daddy's Girl. Girls of the True Blue; Polly; A New Fashioned Girl; World of Girls. A Girl of the People. Very Naughty Girls. Time of Roses.

50c Key of Heaven—Bound in French gilt tooled cover, gold title and monogram on side, large clear type, several designs to select from 39c

98c Rosary Beads—Chain, bead and cross finely filled gold plate, warranted five years, in amethyst, garnet, moonstone, jet, crystal, etc. In satin lined box 79c

This 25c Curtain Madras 15c Per Yard

Choice of many pretty designs, all clean and perfect, white and ecru, makes Dutch Curtains (like picture). Sold everywhere for 25c a yard. Just 3500 yards will be offered at 15c yard.

25c Sash Curtains—Made of the well known C. T. N. muslin that sells everywhere at 15c a yard, for the pair of curtains, all headed ready to hang. Per pair 17c

1985 Pairs of $4.00 Renaissance Lace Curtains—This is without question one of the greatest curtain bargains you ever saw. These curtains are made of an excellent quality of French cable net, also fine mercerized voile actin, trimmed with wide Battenberg lace insertion; some edged, others plain. Attractive designs 2.35

30c Window Shades — Two perfect, water color opaque shades, mounted on strong spring rollers, complete with bracket and silk covered cord and ring pull. 2 for 41c

3852 Pairs of $2.00 and $2.50 Scotch Lace Curtains—You must see these wonderful curtains to fully realize their real worth. Every pair perfect, choice of fine madras, cable net and Nottingham weaves; 65 styles, white, cream and arab. Actually made to sell for $2 and $2.50 a pair. Your choice at 95c

$5.00 Armure Portieres—Heavy mercerized, in plain green and red, beautiful patterns, very firm weaves. Anniversary price, per pair 2.75

$14.00 Silk Portieres—Only 86 pairs of these beautiful silk portieres, in solid and mixed colors. The most effective curtain you can imagine. Per pair, at 7.49

39c Curtain Scrim—In plain white and arab, trimmed with a two-inch hemstitched band and drawnwork border. Sold in many Boston stores at 39c a yard 18c

Scotch Lace Curtains—You must see these wonderful curtains to fully realize their real worth. Every pair perfect, choice of fine madras, cable net and Nottingham weaves; 65 styles, white, cream and arab. Actually made to sell for $2 and $2.50 a pair. Your choice at 95c

$2.98 Bonnas Curtains—Made of firn quality French Cable Net, beautifully appliqued with bonnas braid, in Renaissance designs. These curtains are suitable for any room. Choice of white and arab. At only $1.49 a pair 1.49

$10.00 Library Table 6.69

This table with quartered oak top, 42 inches long, heavy 2¼-inch legs and large bookrack at each end; golden, early English or fumed oak finish. Anniversary Price, $6.69.

$27.50 Brass Beds—Another of our own special designs, has 2-inch posts, heavy 1¼-inch panel rod, large ball corners and extra heavy fillers; bright or satin finish. Anniversary price 17.50

$25.00 Buffet—All quartered oak, nicely polished, with large 41-inch base, 10x32 bevel mirror and extra deep drawers and cupboards. Anniversary Price 13.50

$10.00 Iron Bed—Heavy 2-in. continuous posts, with 5 solid 2 inch fillers; all sizes. Anniversary price 5.50

$10.00 Music Cabinet — A beautiful cabinet, with genuine mahogany veneer door and drawer front, highly polished and shaped legs. Anniversary price 5.98

$13.50 Dressers — All quartered oak, beautifully finished, with 4 deep drawers, wood knobs and large 16x22 bevel plate mirror. Anniversary price 7.98

$10.00 Mattresses — Absolutely for this sale only. A full 50-lb. all pure white felt mattress, made extra thick, with a special grade of heavy ticking, generally used on nothing but expensive hair mattresses, all sizes 5.98

$5.00 Springs — Positively no more after this sale. All bronzed steel frame, with National wire top. This spring is built more than twice the height of our regular $3.00 grade 2.50

$25.00 Dining Table—All oak table, with solid 48-inch quartered oak top, extra heavy 11-inch pedestal base and massive claw feet. Anniversary price 12.50

69c and 89c Pearl Agate Ware

Turquoise outside and white enamel inside. We offer a wonderful choice of any of these dishes at 49c each.

49c

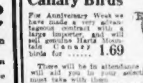
DOUBLE BOILERS—2-quart size, stamped and enamel lettered 49c
TEA KETTLES—4, 5 and 6-quart size 49c
TEA POTS—10, 12 and 14-quart sizes with enamel cover 49c
COOKING KETTLES—Berlin shape, seamless, 4, 5 and 10-quart sizes 49c
SAUCEPANS—Berlin shape, seamless, 3, 5 and 8-quart sizes 49c
DISH PANS—4-quart size, seamless 49c
ROASTING PANS—Seamless, handled, 11¾ by 16¾ size 49c
COFFEE POTS—Seamless, 2 and 3-cup size 49c
TEA POTS—10, 12 and 14-quart sizes with enamel cover 49c
DISH PANS—4-quart size, seamless 49c
ROASTING PANS—Seamless, handled, 11¾ by 16¾ size 49c

Canary Birds

For Anniversary Week we have made a special engagement with a large importer of fine bird canary birds. Per bird 1.69

There will be in attendance an expert, who will aid you in your selection. Customers must take home.

We will have a large assortment of cages, either tall or flat, from ..... 79c to 6.98

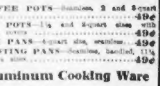


Roasting and Baking Pans—Anti-warp, wire on bottom preventing burning. Indentations top and bottom make them self-basting.
9x13 inches, usually 30c, at 19c
11x16 inches, usually 40c, at 29c
12x18 inches, usually 50c, at 39c

$3.49 Carving Sets—Consisting of 10-inch ivory handle, satin finish blade, 9-inch steel, three pieces 1.98
$2.49 Carving Sets—Consisting of 10-inch ivory handle, satin finish blade, 9-inch steel, three pieces 1.49
$2.98 Rubber Handle Carving Sets—Consisting of 10-inch blade, 9-inch steel, three pieces 1.98
$2.25 Steel Handle Carving Sets—Consisting of 10-inch blade, 9-inch steel, three pieces 1.69
$2.98 Stag Handle Carving Sets—Consisting of 10-inch blade, 9-inch steel, three pieces 1.98

Aluminum Cooking Ware

at better than ⅓ off, which is less than wholesale.



$3.50 Water Kettles, made from one-piece metal, seamless, with welded spout, non-heating handles. No. 7 6-quart capacity 2.19

$1.70 Double Boilers, seamless, steel, 3 pieces, allowing either top or bottom to be used as a saucepan. Size 1.19

$1.05 Saucepans, Berlin shape, seamless, covered. 8½-quart size 69c
$1.85 Cooking Kettles, Berlin shape, seamless, covered 7-quart size 1.19

Women's $1.00 Union Suits
67c
—Bleached, heavy fleece lined cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, regular and extra large sizes, perfect fitting. Manufacturer's slight imperfections.

Street Floor.

Children's 29c Underwear—Boys' and misses' heavy fleece-lined vests, fine ribbed, pants and drawers to match. Slight imperfections in regulars 18c

Children's 50c Underwear—Heavy fleece lined, peeler cotton vests, fine ribbed, pants and drawers to match. Slight imperfections in regulars 29c

Misses' 50c & 59c Union Suits —Heavy peeler cotton, jersey ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length. Broken lines and slight imperfections in regulars. Per garment 39c

Boys' 35c Underwear—Heavy fleece lined, two-ply jaeger shirts and drawers, size 24 to 34, firmly finished seams. Per garment 25c

Women's 25c and 29c Vests —Bleached cotton, jersey ribbed, high neck, long and short sleeves, round neck, sleeveless, medium weight, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Also extra sizes in fine cotton, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, with fancy yoke and shoulder straps 18c

Women's 85c and $1.00 Underwear—Heavy, natural, three-quarters wool vests, long sleeves and ankle length pants, also medium weight jersey ribbed vests and pants, sizes 34 to 40 ..... 49c

Women's $2.00 Union Suits —Medium and heavy weight wool, silk and wool, broken lines and slight irregulars, mostly half sleeves, ankle length, size 34 to 38 ..... 98c

Women's 35c Underwear— These lined peeler cotton vests, jersey ribbed, long sleeves, regular and extra sizes, ankle length pants to match. Slight irregulars in each 23c

Women's $2.50 Gloves
1.39
12 buttons, for evening wear, made of French real kid skins, wide cut, fastens at wrists with three pearl clasps, both soft and elastic, white only. $1.39 pair.

Women's 79c to $1.00 Gloves—Two-clasp German kid, one and three row, in black, white, brown, tan and gray, per pair 59c

Boys' 50c to 60c Gloves — 150 dozen of choice gauntlet and scout gloves, including some lined and kid lined, tan and brown; also Astrachan and lined Mittens. Per pair 38c

35c to 50c Sample Gloves— 100 dozen wool gloves for women, misses and boys, consisting of golf, gauntlet and street gloves, in all the popular colors. Per pair 19c

Women's 75c Duplex Gloves —The new washable kind, silk lined or unlined, in black, chamois, white, gray and tans, two pearl clasp fasteners. Per pair 39c

Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Gloves —Samples unlined kid, cape, mocha and pigue, in tan, gray, brown, white, natural and chamois. Per pair 75c

Women's $1.00 Chamois Gloves—600 pairs in white, genuine washable doeskin; the most popular gloves of the season, all sizes from 5½ to 7½. Per pair 75c

Women's $1.15 Gloves — Genuine glazed overseam, with Brossier embroidered back, one or two clasps, fasteners at wrists; light street weight, perfect fit; stylish number; in tan, brown, gray, black and white. Per pair 75c

Women's $1.00 Pique Gloves—With fancy embroidered back, large English one-horn clasp, medium weight for winter; perfect fit; in tan, gray, white and black. Pair 75c

CHARGE EMBASSY TRAFFIC AS PART OF DARING PLOT TO BUILD UP WILSON MACHINE

Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to Investigate Pindell Offer of Russian Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The publication of a letter from Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, to Henry N. Pindell of Peoria, that State, offering him the ambassadorship to Russia for one year with no duties to perform, as a political reward pure and simple, created a profound sensation at the Capital today.

This letter discloses what many Democratic Senators have hinted at during the past few months.

This disclosure is to be taken up by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations if the name of Pindell is used in it. If Pindell is not named it is probable some member of the Senate will demand an official investigation into the affairs of the State Department relative to the manner of distributing important posts under the department. The Lewis letter gives promise of developing a national scandal.

"If the name of Pindell is sent to the Senate," said a member of the Foreign Relations committee today, "the appointment will not be confirmed unless every statement made in the letter is fully proved."

According to the AMERICAN'S telegrams from Senator Lewis, he makes no denial of the accuracy of the letter attributed to him nor of the fact that apparently it was written as the result of interviews he had with the Secretary of State on the subject.

Makes No Denial.

It is possible that the matter will be taken up at once through the introduction of a resolution in the open Senate Monday calling for an investigation of the alleged traffic in public office. No matter how vigorously the Democratic leaders might fight the adoption of a resolution of this unusual character, the whole subject would be open to discussion. That the Republicans would make all the political capital possible out of it, is admitted by everybody.

One of the most prominent Senators in his body made this statement today, after he read the Lewis letter:

All Applicants "Checked Up."

"That every applicant for an office outside the Civil Service is checked up to find out where he stood before the Baltimore convention. I know to be an absolute fact. The matter has come to my attention in such shape, on three different occasions, the last only this morning, that there can be no doubt of the accuracy of what I say. The record of every candidate is inquired into, and the one predominating qualification is that he was a Wilson man before the convention. In cases where the applicant does not meet this requirement, and is a man of such standing in the party, and backed by political influence of such importance that it cannot be ignored, the applicant must pledge himself to be a Wilson adherent in the future, and help all within his power to aid in building up a Wilson machine.

"The country would be amazed to know the extent to which this machine has already been built up, and the brazen manner in which those in charge of it compel assurances from men who come to Washington asking political favors at the hands of this administration. That President Wilson knows personally of the methods adopted must be admitted. To say that he does not would be an insult to the keen political acumen of the man."

A reconsideration of the Czar's approval of the appointment of Pindell as ambassador, with probably a sharp protest against the methods of the State Department, are expected as the result of the publication of the Lewis letter. According to the contents of the letter, it was written with the full knowledge and approval of Secretary of State Bryan.

Protest by Russian Embassy.

Before the Czar had expressed himself favorably on the appointment of Pindell, it was announced that the Russian embassy here had semi-officially objected to the Peoria editor. The action given indicate the sensitiveness of the Russian government in such matters. The embassy pointed out that confidential dignity had been given to charges against Pindell.

Now that the understanding in the Pindell offer has been confirmed it is not unlikely that Russia will feel that the State Department has committed a flagrant breach of diplomatic courtesy and will demand an explanation.

The attitude of Secretary Bryan in the matter has some attributes of interest. On receiving on Thursday afternoon the correspondent of the International News Service called on the Secretary.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "have you anything to say about the rumor that in the appointment of Mr. Pindell there is an understanding that he is to serve only a year?"

Secretary Bryan frowned. "Don't you think that is a very improper question?" he snapped.

Well, it is a thing that can be denied," said the correspondent.

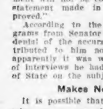
Secretary Bryan then proceeded to deliver a lecture on things in general, winding up with the statement that whenever an appointment is made by the State Department, it must be understood that it is for the full term of office, and that no understanding to any other effect exists."

Since the publication of the letter confirming the existence of such an "understanding" Secretary Bryan refuses to be interviewed on the subject.

CHILD BROKE OUT ALL OVER BODY

When Two Weeks Old. First Pimples, Then Rash. Began to Break Out on Face. Suffered Terribly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

32 Elm St., St. Albans, Vt. — "My baby girl was only two weeks old when she began to break out all over her body first with



pimples, then they would spread into a rash which would take the skin all off. I used home treatment but she steadily grew worse. By that time her body was completely covered with sores, even to her feet, and it was beginning to break out on her face. She became nothing but a raw sore all over her little body and suffered terribly.

"So in answer I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and from the first is began to get better rapidly. I then bought but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. In a few days I noted a great change for the better and in a month's time she was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. W. R. Owen, Nov. 5, 1912.

Not only are Cuticura Soap and Ointment most valuable in the treatment of eczemas and other distressing eruptions of skin and scalp, but no other emollients do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, nor do it so economically. Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

"Worth Its Weight in Gold"

MRS. JOHANNA LEEK.

Here's a woman 80 years of age who does her own housework as well as ever. She says her good health is the result of using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and that it makes her feel ten years younger. If you knew of anything that would take ten years off your age, you'd get it, wouldn't you?

"I am 80 years old and can do as much work as I could ten years ago. I can rock three miles a day and do all the other housework and can see as good as I ever could. I believe my good health is the result of using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and think it is worth its weight in gold to all, old or young."—Mrs. Johanna Leek, Vienna, Mo.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to medicine. It improves the digestion and assimilation of the food, and in this way rebuilds the weakened tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a remedy and preventive of consumption, pneumonia, grip, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers and all wasting, weakened, diseased conditions.

It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only — never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price $1.00. Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

Sailor Boy Risked Life Just to Save Photograph of Girl

Everett Sawyer was one of the crew of the stranded schooner Annie M. Parker. The young lady is Miss Marie Porpe.

Risked His Life to Save Girl's Photo

Seaman, Home, Calls on Original and Reveals Her Identity.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 8.—Sixteen-year-old Marie Porper is the girl whose photograph Everett Sawyer of the schooner Annie M. Parker saved at the risk of his life when the crew was abandoning the vessel.

Press dispatches announcing the details of the crew's departure told how seventeen-year-old Everett Sawyer halted at the rail, ran back, jumped down the companionway and came back with the picture of a pretty girl in one hand. Question——who was she?

Today the identity of the girl was learned. Sawyer arrived tonight at the Porper home on Chestnut street, just as a whist party was in progress. Me modestly admitted to Mrs. Porper that he had gone back after Marie's picture, saying:

"I did not think it right to leave the picture of my girl on a sinking ship when I could get it. Beside, it is bad luck."

Big Welcome to Rev. Dr. Creagh

Brilliant Reception for New Pastor of St. Aidan's, Brookline.

The parishioners of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, will tender to their new pastor, the Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh, a reception Monday evening, November 24, in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

Father Creagh comes to his new field after a distinguished career in teaching and legal work. He was born in Wakefield in 1870. He was educated in the public schools of that town and at Boston College, from which he was graduated in 1891. After the usual course in St. John's Eclesiastical Seminary he was ordained to the priesthood in September, 1895. Following his ordination he spent two years at the Pontifical University of the Gregorianum, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Canon Law in 1897.

He returned to America immediately afterward and took up work as instructor in Canon law at the Catholic University at Washington.

Car Knocks Down East Boston Boy

Arthur Harper, 6 years, was knocked down and severely injured by an Orient Heights car in East Boston, last night. The accident occurred almost in front of the boy's home, 2286 Bennington street. He is at the East Boston Relief Hospital.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all else, including douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone, at our own expense, that this new method is entirely unlike all other methods, that it relieves all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms of gasping for breath.

This free offer is too important to overlook a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 813 H, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

BRIDE GOES FREE ON DEATH CHARGE

Witnesses at Hearing of Mrs. Hayes of Ipswich Tell of Quarrel.

Continued from First Page.

"I planned to shoot the rat right through the window glass, without opening the window. My husband had often shot at rats with the revolver and I wanted to show him how good a shot I was.

"I was born in Maine and am well acquainted with Dr. Jones. I have also game and had target practise.

"I never quarreled with my husband. He was the kindest of husbands. Yes, he took an occasional drink and I have had two drinks myself that day.

"The revolver was mine. My husband bought it for me soon after our marriage, because we lived in a lonely place."

Divorced First Husband.

In answer to further questions by the court Mrs. Hayes said that Hayes had been her second husband, her first husband being a Somerville man named Stevens, whom she divorced for non-support.

Mrs. Hayes said she only lived with Stevens two months, the length of her second married life.

Mrs. Hayes was defended by Edgar J. Dupray, attorney. The State put on three witnesses. Medical Examiner Bailey, Police Chief Hall and Hoker Madden. The latter, a claim digger, testified that on Friday afternoon he was at the Hayes place, that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were quarreling and that Hayes complained to him that his wife was away for two hours one night without his knowing where she was.

Mrs. Hayes said she and her husband went to Boston Thursday, that she left Hayes to go to a doctor for two hours, and that Hayes did think she was long. She said that there was no quarrel.

The autopsy was on when the morning session began, as Judge Sayward adjourned the hearing until the afternoon to get the report of Medical Examiner Bailey.

Dr. Bailey described the bullet wound but would not give an opinion whether the shot might have been accidental or not.

When the hearing was resumed after dinner, Mrs. Jennie Hall, a sister of the dead man, took the stand.

She testified that Hayes and his wife had a quarrel last Thursday evening when the three of them visited Boston. Mrs. Hall said:

"We went to the rooming house where she used to live. We got there just before 5 p. m. Thursday. Fifteen minutes later she said she was going to the doctor's. On the train she and her boy had had argued about her visit to the doctor since they were not angry. She came back at 7:40 from the doctor's.

"Why were you away so long?" my brother asked.

Had Words Over Visit.

"'I had to wait,' she said. 'Are you angry?'

"'I didn't say I was,' he answered.

"'Well, you look ugly,' she told him. A little later, she asked:

"'You're not jealous of the doctor are you?'

"As we were leaving the house they were both angry, and she picked up the cat in the hall and said: 'Pussy, look up and see the fuss.' On the way to the station, she said:

"'If you're not satisfied with me, he's split up and I'll go back to my old home.'

"Afterwards she told me that she went to see the doctor all right and met a friend, to whose house she went afterward."

After the hearing Mrs. Jennie Hall, sister of Hayes, said:

"My brother had life insurance policies for about $2,000, but in what companies and in whose favor I do not know. Last Summer my brother came to me and said: 'I have two policies, and I have entrusted them to a friend who, I know, will take care of them if anything happens to me.'

Mrs. Hall said she would investigate to see if the policies did not belong to her.

Mrs. Hayes, when told what Mrs. Hall had said:

"This is certainly news to me. My husband never mentioned anything about insurance policies to me. I shall talk with my attorney about this matter when I see him tomorrow."

Mrs. Hayes left at 2:30 for Boston, accompanied by Miss Catherine Henderson of this city, whom she will visit for a few days.

As Mrs. Hayes came out of the court house Mrs. Hall was standing not far distant with her sister. Mrs. Hayes started forward, as though to say goodbye to Mrs. Hall, but the latter waved away.

Unique Store to Cut Cost of Living

Will Demonstrate Possibilities of Cereals as Food.

Another blow at the high cost of living is aimed by the Hecker Jones Jewell Milling Company of New York, manufacturers of Hecker's flour and cereals.

On Monday the firm will open a unique store at No. 99 Summer street, for the purpose of demonstrating to the public the fact that in these days of very high prices for meats, vegetables, etc., it is possible for the average family to materially lower the cost of living by becoming familiar with the possibilities of cereals as palatable and nutritious food. The store will be a permanent feature but at no time will goods be sold.

Viola Kennedy of Stoneham a Bride

Fred W. Perkins of Woburn and Miss Viola E. Kennedy of Stoneham, were married at the First Baptist parsonage in Woburn by the Rev. Henry B. Williams yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will live on Beach street, Woburn.

Amherst Milk Is Best in the Country

AMHERST, Nov. 8.—Professor J. A. Foord announces that he has received word that the Massachusetts Agricultural College has been awarded the gold medal at the National Dairy Show held in Chicago for the best certified milk in competition with the whole United States.

NEW THAW STRUGGLE TO BEGIN ON NOV. 17

Continued from First Page.

that the Governor had no right to extradite, with the purpose of preserving amity and good feelings between sister States, because an individual has rights of his own, apart from such considerations. They believe that it was the Governor's duty to delve into the matter, and they believe that they had impressed upon him that they were not attacking the good faith of New York, but of William T. Jerome and of other people representing the case.

The Thaw lawyers smiled among themselves when they read the Governor's decision of that cause of it that said he was extraditing Thaw was the view and with the understanding that the State of New York would see that justice was done. They believe that the real purpose that actuates the so-called Thaw persecutors is to return Thaw to Matteawan.

George K. Lewis, an attorney in the Jerome office, who was in Concord today when the decision was rendered, said:

"Thaw Will be Tried."

"Thaw will certainly be tried on the charge of conspiracy if he is returned to New York. He agreed with Bernard Jacobs of Lancaster, N. H., the New Hampshire Jerome lawyer, that it will be a year at least before Thaw is gotten back into New York if he ever is."

When Governor Felker made his decision today he designated Fred C. Hornbeck, the Sheriff of Dutchess County, N. Y., as the officer who should take Thaw back. Meantime the Jerome and Thaw lawyers agreed that Sheriff Holman A. Hyatt of Cass County, who now has the custody of Thaw, should not deliver him to Hornbeck before November 17, one week from tomorrow, the purpose of this being to give the Thaw lawyers time to make out a new petition.

After November 17 the Thaw and Jerome lawyers will again get together and agree upon a time for a hearing on the new petition. Then the Jerome attorneys will come forward to the United States court and Judge Aldrich will render his decision as to whether Thaw shall have his liberty or whether he, the judge, will refuse the petition.

If Thaw is set free then he will return to his home in Pennsylvania and attempt to establish himself there as a sane man.

Appeal if Defeated.

If he is defeated he will take an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Pending this Supreme Court appeal he will ask for bail.

On the other hand, if he is victorious, it is more than likely that Jerome will appeal to the United States Supreme Court, providing the taxpayers of New York who are paying the bills do not rise up and make a kick sufficient to block such a move.

In either case Thaw will ask for bail.

If an appeal is made from the United States District Court to the Circuit Court it will not go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which meets in Boston. The Thaw lawyers assert that if the case went to the latter court they would undoubtedly be unable to take it to the Supreme Court. The Jerome lawyers say that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has no authority to hear the case.

Governor Felker signed the extradition papers at noon today. They were issued in response to a resolution filed by William Travers Jerome, and signed by Governor Glynn of New York.

The Governor made no formal announcement of his action. He reached his office at about 12:30, with a packet of typewritten sheets in his hand. Fifty persons, including lawyers for both Thaw and the State of New York, were interested spectators, and members of his Council were waiting. He said simply:

"I have five copies of my decision. How many reporters are there here?" and then distributed the copies to the newspaper men. The lawyers for Thaw and for Jerome applied to the reporters for word of what the decision had been.

OLMSTEAD SAYS GOV. FELKER TOOK EASIEST COURSE IN DECISION

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Ex-Judge Willard H. Olmsted, of No. 28 Broadway, one of Harry Thaw's New York attorneys, today made the following comment on the extradition decision:

"The Governor of New Hampshire has taken the easiest course for himself in granting the extradition, but his action will not mean that there is an immediate possibility of Mr. Thaw's being in New York. In fact, I think it will be many months before he comes here. And when he does come it will be under different circumstances.

Mr. Thaw has been held for years on a procedure statute. He was not confined in Matteawan under a criminal statute. That is why the people are with him in his fight, for pursuit of him is not unlike a form of persecution. A fight will be waged to keep him from returning, for many who have studied the request for his return feel that it is a means toward an end that on the surface does not appear. Briefly, he is being punished because of the murder of Stanford White and not because of a conspiracy to escape from Matteawan.

The next step in the fight will be in the Federal Court where a new writ of habeas corpus, superseding the old one, will be asked for. We shall contend that there were improper persons called before the grand jury, that the New York grand jury was without jurisdiction, and that a man adjudged insane cannot be indicted for conspiracy.

Goethals May Head Police of New York

Mayor-Elect Mitchel to See Colonel at Panama.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, will be offered the position as police commissioner by Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchel, according to a belief in political circles here tonight.

Mr. Mitchel admitted today that he was going to Panama on his vacation trip and also admitted that it was possible he would ask Colonel Goethals to become a member of his cabinet. Mr. Mitchel and the Colonel have been close friends for many years. When asked to confirm the report, Mr. Mitchel said:

"Colonel Goethals would make a bully police commissioner, but I haven't asked him yet—in fact, I have not picked anybody for the place yet."

AID BABY MILK FUND.

"The Mollusc," a drama by H. E. Davies, will be produced at the Plymouth Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, December 9, by the Cambridge Social Dramatic Club, in aid of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association.

How to Make Better Cough Syrup Than You Can Buy

A Family Supply, Saving $2, and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for $2.50—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of a dry, distressing cough more quickly, usually conquering it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for spasmodic croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and bronchitis.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This is just laxative enough to help relieve a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy has often been imitated, but the old successful mixture has never been equaled. It is now used in more homes than any cough remedy.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you, if not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

"PALS"

GOOD DIGESTION AND GOOD HEALTH

Are you really "acquainted" with them?

Are you in "daily" touch with a keen appetite?

Do you know the pleasure of eating without distress?

Is your liver active and the bowels regular?

If you cannot truly answer "Yes,"—you should try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

IT WILL HELP YOU BACK TO HEALTH. START TODAY

Specialists Talk of Children's Ills

Medical specialists in children's diseases met last evening in John Ware Hall, Boston Medical Library and heard addresses from speakers of international prominence, among them Dr. Ralph Vincent of London, Dr. John F. Sinclair of Philadelphia, Dr. William H. Park of New York and Dr. James Warren Sever of Boston. During the day the doctors inspected the various children's hospitals of the city and had a "Dutch treat" at the University Club.

Are You Too Stou

Kindly call and try our new pleasant treatments. No medici no dieting. Results speedy a its' rushing.

A FEW TRIAL TREATMENTS FR JUST TO CONVINCE

LUX CO. Suite 406 420 Boylston Street

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

November Piano Sale NOW ON

J.P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

COME EARLY PRICES STILL LOW

We guarantee saving on the best known pianos, and we have many of them on our selling floor in this November sale. We seriously advise your very early attendance at our Sacrifice Piano Sales. We assure you that the different lots contain some of the finest pianos made in America. Many of these high-grade instruments have exquisitely carved cases, the carving of which cost more than the price that we have placed on our Sacrifice Tag. Remember, this is no auction—there is no bidding up the prices of pianos here, no one competes with you to buy any piano. Your early attendance and good judgment of a piano is what helps you to get a fine bargain. Any piano here is yours for the price marked on the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Sacrifice Tag.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price and never exceeded, and in no case can a dealer or dealer get a lower price than is given individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own, make or any other make.

November Piano Bargains

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

In plain and other cases

Bargain List Uprights:

PRICES the Same as Usual—Values Higher

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	90
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	225
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	85		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in New England

Almost Any Day—Big Bargains in Following Makes
Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omana, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE Remember the number. We are on the street floor — Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell.
Upwards of 100 Pianos listed—Easiest Terms in Lowell.
Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, Ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

MASS MEETING TODAY WILL DEMAND LIGHT BE THROWN UPON ALL INSANE ASYLUMS

Amazing Stories of Brutality Stir People to Call for State-Wide Probe

A sweeping investigation of Massachusetts State institutions for the insane is to be begun as a result of the present inquiry into conditions at the Worcester State Hospital. This became known last night.

At a mass meeting of protest in Faneuil Hall this afternoon a demand will be voiced for this State-wide probe of the insane [illegible]tals and asylums. It is said the general investigation will reveal amazing conditions of brutality in the treatment of helpless insane in certain State institutions, and may lead to charges of neglect.

Immediately after the inquiry at Worcester is concluded, startling charges in connection with the Worcester State Asylum—the Worcester institution for the incurably insane—are to be taken up. Then will follow investigations of the hospitals at Westboro and Grafton, according to the plan outlined in Boston last night.

It was further announced that Governor Foss, who has been invited to attend this afternoon's mass meeting, wants the fullest light possible on State insane hospital conditions.

Dr. George W. Galvin, of Boston—who started the inquiry and who now demands a State-wide investigation—last night gave out this letter which he received from Governor Foss in regard to the State insane hospitals:

Dr. George W. Galvin, No. 180 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—Your letters of October 18 in regard to the Worcester State Hospital are at hand

No one can be more anxious than I am to have every irregularity in any State institution properly exposed.

I have been working for the improvement of our State institutions for three years, and if you can cooperate effectively I shall thank you for so doing. Very truly yours,

E. N. FOSS, Governor.

The present Worcester inquiry will be resumed Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

After the Age of Fifty

From this age the human system gradually declines and the accumulated poisons in the blood cause the kidneys to ache, head and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription, which comes from a noted doctor and is said to have no equal in curing rheumatism and restoring physical vigor. Good results come after the first dose. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be induced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one ounce, sealed, yellow package. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

Stop Foot Torture

Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frost-bites, Aching and Sweaty Feet. A spoonful of CALOCURE in a warm bath will give instant relief. If used frequently brings permanent cure. 25c box at any drug store.

Cole Solicits Aid in Fighting Fires

Sends Out Notification Cards to Business Houses.

Fire Commissioner Charles A. Cole yesterday distributed fire alarm notification cards to business houses in all parts of the city. The cards explain the location of the nearest fire alarm box and how to open it in case of fire. A picture of a fire alarm box adorns the card.

These cautions appear on the card:

Never open the box to touch the hook except in case of fire.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Be reasonably sure that there is a fire before giving an alarm.

Mrs. Simpkins, After Plunge in Surf at Winthrop Yesterday

"People ought to know the benefit of all-year swimming," says bather who braves the wintry sea every day.

McCombs and Bride in Hasty Departure

Barely Catch New York Boat After Eleventh-Hour Decision.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—William F. McCombs and his bride of a day sailed on the Mauretania today for New York. Mr. McCombs did not decide to sail until about half an hour before the boat train was due to leave Waterloo Station. He rushed into the office of the Berkeley Hotel and after paying his bill, he ordered his things packed.

In the meantime Mrs. McCombs had her belongings packed and attended to the wedding presents, which were in a room at the Berkeley.

WOMEN BATHERS LIKE ICY SEAS

Take Daily Dips at Winthrop Beach Despite Angry Waves and Chilling Breeze.

Winthrop Beach folk are watching with interest the aquatic rivalry between Mrs. Louis Lipsit, No. 11 Wave Way avenue, and Mrs. Angelo Simpkins, No. 87 Shore Drive.

For the two young women, although the season for most people has passed, continue their daily dip in the sea. As a result they are perfect specimens of healthy womanhood.

Yesterday morning, when the breakers were booming boisterously on the Crest and a chill wind was wafting in from the Graves, Mrs. Simpkins was found by a reporter for the AMERICAN. She was swimming about in the icy water as contentedly as if in July.

"If men and women only knew the benefits from swimming the year around," said Mrs. Simpkins, "they would not quit the sport early in September. I intend to establish a record at the beach by going in every day this Winter. Naturally, I will continue to swim when Summer comes again."

If Mrs. Simpkins adheres to her promise, she will have won the championship of the beach. For Mrs. Lipsit plans to quit, it is said, at the first real snowstorm.

Mrs. Simpkins does not believe in being hampered by unnecessary clothes while swimming.

"There is no need of stockings nor sleeves on one's suits," she said as she emerged from the water and neat snipped by the photographer. "Next year I believe I will wear a one-piece bathing suit."

Mrs. Simpkins's record as a swimmer is unique. Last June she could not swim a stroke. But after a few short efforts she made considerable progress. She learned rapidly. On September 1, at the Life Saving Corps' races, she swam in from the Dolphin, a distance of a mile, in fast time.

"I know my daily plunge has made me marvelously well," said Mrs. Simpkins, as, unprotected from the chill wind, she stood on the shore in her bathing suit. "I am sure that if other women would take a dip daily, provided their heart is all right, they would be in far better health."

TO AID GERMAN SCHOOL.

The local branch of the German American Alliance will hold a fair November 10 to 15 in Workmen's Hall, Amory street, Roxbury, for the benefit of the Free German School, which meets every Saturday at the Lowell School, Jamaica Plain.

Famous Spinster a 'Mother' by Adoption

Miss Winslow, the Authoress, Brings "Daughter" to Boston.

The adoption of a child by a famous maiden woman-author was revealed in Boston by the arrival at the Suffrage Festival of Miss Maria Winslow of Shirley and her "daughter," Miss Alison Winslow.

"I was lonely and felt that I needed some one to care for me," said Miss Winslow in telling her friends of the odd adoption. "So fourteen years ago I decided to adopt a daughter of my own. Although a spinster, I have felt all the joy of being a "mother." My adopted daughter has been all that a real daughter could be to a real mother."

"The daughter" is a charming girl of the blonde type. She is twenty-one and is very fond and proud of her author-mother. Like her "mother" she is an enthusiastic suffragist. Both Misses Winslow presided over the autograph book stall at the Suffrage festival.

"Night Air Purest," Says Dr. Rosenau

"Contains Less Dust and Fewer Bacteria," He Declares.

Don't fear the night air.

It contains less dust and fewer bacteria.

The night air in itself contains no injurious qualities.

Asserts Dr. M. J. Rosenau, Professor of Preventive Medicine in Harvard Medical School in the current number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

"When I was a boy they told me not to catch cold, but they could not tell me what to do in order not to catch cold. And if they did, it was mostly poor advice," says this well known medical professor.

"Then I was taught to fear the night air, whereas now we know the night air is cleaner than the air by day, in that it contains less dust and no injurious qualities.

"Throw out nights and breath the pure air."

Resume Conferences on Catholic Dogma

The Sunday evening conferences, consisting of treatises on Catholic church dogma, by the Rev. Matthew Fortier, S. J., professor of logic and Physeology at Boston College, will be resumed this week. Persons of all faiths are invited. The lectures are held at the old Boston College building on Harrison avenue.

Alison Winslow, Adopted 'Daughter' of Malden Author

For fourteen years she has been all that a real daughter could be to a real mother.

Automobile Knocks Down Malden Man

Morris Roderman of No. 27 Bishop road, Malden, was struck and knocked down by an automobile in Newspaper Row last evening as he was crossing the street. He was taken to the Relief Hospital. The automobile was owned by H. E. Stanley and was operated by E. F. Crimmins of No. 60 St. Germain street. Roderman's left leg was fractured.

TECH BOYS CHEER WHITE CITY PLANS

President Maclaurin Describes Classic Group for West Bank of the Charles.

President Maclaurin of the Institute of Technology was greeted by the students' cheers from 1,000 Technology students last evening, when he exhibited for the first time the official plans for the new Technology buildings to be erected across the Charles river.

Scarcely less enthusiastic were the cheers that greeted the first colored lantern on the screen, giving the front elevation of the buildings as drawn by the architect.

President Maclaurin was introduced by the chairman, a representative of the Walker Club, as the one most responsible for the great organization Technology is about to make when it moves to its new home, covering twenty acres with buildings three and fifty-five acres, including athletic grounds.

"It is difficult to realize," began the president, "that the new site covers almost as much ground as Boston Common." Continuing, he said: "There is one great unique feature of the new plans, and that is the provision for the expansion of buildings to equal in extent those erected.

"We are looking forward," declared Maclaurin, "to unusual expansion into fields yet scarcely dreamed of. I doubt not that in a few years we may have a department of aeronautics."

The new group projected for this department when it moves into the new quarters is a system of student government.

Two Hurt When Auto Runs Wild

Scores Imperilled in Copley Square; Two Men Injured.

A large touring car containing an eight-year-old boy ran wild in Copley square yesterday, and before the machine reached into a pole on Huntington street two men were injured—one probably internally—and scores of pedestrians were imperilled.

The injured men were Henry H. Sprague, of No. 214 Highland street, Milton, owner of the car, and Patrick O. Sheehan, a bystander, who heroically leaped on to the speeding machine and steered it as best he could through the throng of men and women in the square.

CAUCUS CALLED ON CURRENCY

President, Tired of Senate Committee Deadlock, Orders Democrats to Take Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Wilson gave the order late this afternoon for a Senate caucus on the currency. Following a conference with the President, Senator Swanson, in charge during the absence of Course Chairman Kern, returned to the Capitol and issued the call.

The caucus will be held Wednesday afternoon. As soon as the currency committee reports the bill to the Senate members, with the exception of Senators Reed and Hitchcock, closeted themselves in the room of Senator Hollis and went over the situation. They reached the conclusion that a full agreement in the committee was impossible, and that a caucus was the only solution.

Senator Swanson notified the room at that moment and Senators Owen, Pomerene, Shafroth and Hollis signed the caucus petition. Senator O'Gorman did not sign.

My Blood

"Seemed thin, poor, without any sustaining strength. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA gave me the appetite needed, restored strength, gave me natural, healthful sleep." Mrs. C. K. Tyler, Burlington, Vt.

"MY BLOOD was in bad condition. I had erysipelas on my hands, the left one so bad I had it in a sling 3 months. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my hand, for when I had used 5 bottles it was all healed up and I felt better every way." Mrs. Alice Stockwell, Worcester, Mass.

"I tell my friends who are beset with dark-brown feelings that Hood's Sarsaparilla will set them up and make them full of life and health. I always feel like 21 after taking a course of this medicine." J. D. Gates, Chicago business man, 419 So. State st. It is HOOD'S that helps.

The Ever Busy Butler Corner

NO EXAGGERATED ADVERTISING

THE TREMONT STORES INC.
"The Ever Busy Butler Corner"
90 TREMONT ST.

JUST A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS

49c Crib Blankets. Pink and Blue, Fancy Designs. Limited Quantity. **29c**

$2.75 Plaid Blankets, Couch Comfortables and Indian Wrapper Blankets. Some worth as high as $4.00. Choice, each 1.98

$3.00 Silk Bound Blankets, 66x80, pink or blue with white borders, heavy weight wool finish. Pair 1.98

$6.00 Silk Bound Wool Blankets, double bed size, pink, blue and yellow borders. Pair 3.98

$3.00 Wrapper Blankets, 72x90, Indian and assorted designs. 30 only. Choice, each 2.49

79c Crib Blankets, fancy patterns, odd lots, all kinds, at 59c

$4.50 Wool Blankets, odd lots, mismatched borders etc. Pair 2.98

6¼c FRINGED TOWELS —100 Dozen. Each . . 2½c

2800 Yards 27-In. Unbleached Sheeting . . . . . Yard 3c

Sold in 1 to 10-Yard Lengths

15c Plain and Fancy Scrims, just the thing for Dutch curtains. Only 2,000 yards. Per yard 10c

3,000 Yards 36-inch Bleached Sheeting, regular 10c quality, but with damaged selvage 7½c

10c Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, 5 to 15-yard lengths. Yard 7½c

12½c 36-inch Bleached Sheeting, extra quality. Yard 9c

12½c 42-inch Bleached Sheeting, 3 to 10-yard lengths. Yard 10c

29c 81-inch Brown Sheeting, extra weight standard brand. Yard 22c

39c 90-inch Bleached Sheeting, beautiful quality, standard brand. Yard 29c

22c 45-inch Pillow Tubing, standard brand, 3 to 10-yard lengths. Yard 17c

Factory Over-Stock of SLIPPERS

Turkish Slippers 59c. Regular 75c Value. Made of velvet, with soft leather lined, tan, black, lavender and blue; all sizes.

Women's Felt Slippers 49c. Regular 75c Value. Warm and comfortable; gray felt soles; all sizes, 2 to 8.

Children's Felt Slippers 39c. Regular 50c Value. Red felt, for misses and little children; in all sizes, 9 to 2.

Semi-Annual MILL and FACTORY Sale

If You Read this Advertisement, We Know You'll Come after the Goods! You'll Buy BEST Merchandise at Minimum cost

Sale Opens Tomorrow MONDAY Continuing ALLWEEK

Cotton and Flannelette Underwear

Gowns at 89c. $1.00 Value. We show two of many elaborate lines and each trimmed in a different style; both are Nainsook.

50c Gowns, of good quality nainsook, high V and low neck styles, braid trimmed 39c

25c Drawers, of good muslin, cambric ruffle plain ruffle or lace trimmed 19c

69c Flannelette Skirts, White, pink and blue stripes and colors, with or without ruffle 39c

59c Flannelette Gowns, cut full and roomy, pink and blue stripes, braid and lace trimmed 39c

25c Flannelette Skirts, Pink and blue stripes, with deep ruffle 19c

Bargains in GIRLS' and BOYS' Wear

50c Children's Flannelette Gowns—Heavy quality; double yoke back and breast, assorted pink and blue stripes; sizes 6 to 14 yrs. 35c

39c Infants' Flannelette Gowns—With feet; pink and blue stripe; 2 to 5 years 25c

Job Lot of Boys' $5.00 School Overcoats—Sizes 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 only. Price 2.99

75c Boys' Corduroy Knickerbocker Pants—Sizes 2 to 16 years 39c

50c Boys' Gaiteen Wash Suits—Sizes 2½ to 8 years 29c

$2.50 Boys' Bath Robes—Assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years $1.69

25c Children's Percale Dresses, in checks and stripes, trimmed with contrasting percale. Sizes 2 to 6 years 25c

60c Infants' Sweater Sacques—Fancy stitch, white with pink, white with blue 39c

Clearance Sale in Human Hair Goods

Many articles marked down to less than ½ of the Real Value.

Transformations, "all-around-head." Regular price $3.00. Sale price 1.18

24 and 26-inch Switches, wavy hair. Regular price $3.00. Sale price 1.48

28 and 30-inch Switches, wavy hair. Regular price $5.50. Sale price 2.48

Transformations, finest German hair, including gray; mixed. Reg. value $9. Sale price 4.38

20-inch Switches, of finest German hair. Regular value $7.50. Sale price 3.75

24-inch Switches, of finest German hair. Regular value $15.00. Sale price 6.48

Your own Combings made up into Switches and Transformations at Lowest Prices.

Handkerchiefs

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs. Each 5c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs—Plain lawn and cambric muslin ..... 2 for 5c

Aprons

50c Full skirt, long sleeves. Blue and white checked gingham 39c

Leather Goods

69c Leather Wrist Bags 50c

15c Women's Belts—Imitation ooze leather, all shades 9c

Ribbon

15c Taffeta and Moire Ribbons—4½ inches wide; red, navy, brown, cream, pink, lavender. Yard 12½c

Petticoats

49c striped gingham; black, cerise, green 25c

Hamburgs

10c and 15c Hamburg Edges and Double-Edge Insertions—Widths 2½ to 4½ inches. Yard 10c

$1.00 and 50c Hamburg Allovers and Dress Flouncings—Yard 25c

Pillow Tops

50c Pillow Tops, with back. Stamped to embroider; sold with six skeins of silk, complete 25c

Garment Values Without Equal in Boston

Silk Dresses $3.49

Chinchilla Coats $5.98

All Wool Tailored Suits $15

100 Tailored Suits, Regularly Sold at $25.00, Purchased, by special discount to us, to sell for $15

Women's and Misses' suits. All wool, men's wear and diagonal serge, cheviot, panin, chiffon broadcloth and novelties. Illustration shows one particularly attractive model with broadcloth vestee, collar and cuffs velvet trimmed. Navy, brown, wine, gray, green and black. Sizes 14 to 42.

Just 50 Wool Plaid Mackinaw Coats, $5.00 value. Sale price 3.98

Just 50 Messaline Silk Dresses, $8.00 Values 3.49

The above pictures show the good style of these pretty Dresses. Voile finished with net fold. Taupe, black and blue.

House Dresses 69c

$1.25 Value

Gingham and Chambray, stripes and plain, in light and dark colors. Limited quantity. Come early to get your size.

25 WOOL SUITS $12.25

Women's and Misses' Wool Serge, navy and black, guaranteed fast color, tailored effect model. Sizes 14 to 18, 34 to 38 and Positive $20.00 Values.

Men's Furnishings

$1.00 Men's Negligee Shirts, 69c

$1.00 Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Drawers 75c

15c Men's Fine Cotton Hose, 3 for 25c

$1.50 Men's Domet Flannel Pajamas, extra good quality 1.15

25c Men's Knitted Four-in-Hand Ties 10c

$1.00 Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers 79c

17c Men's Extra Heavy Wool Hose, sizes 10 to 12 ..... 12½c

Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, sizes 32 to 44, 39c

Knit Hosiery and Underwear at COST

$1.00 and $1.25 Women's Bleached Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, ankle length, low neck and sleeveless, all sizes, and regular $1.50 values. Price 89c

$1.00 and $1.25 Women's Union Suits, Bleached Fleeced. Price 69c

19c Infants' Cashmere Stockings, white only, all sizes 12½c

25c Women's Vests and Pants, Cotton Ribbed Fleeced. 2 for 25c. Each 19c

50c Women's Bleached Fleeced Vest and Pants, Cotton Ribbed 39c

25c and 29c Boys' Pants and Drawers, Heavy Silver Ribbed Fleeced. 19c

Boys' Union Suits, Fleeced. Price for this sale 49c

All sizes 3 for 25c

25c Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants 19c

25c Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants 10c

25c Boys' School Stockings 19c

25c Boys' School Stockings 9c

25c and 35c Women's Full Fashioned Seamless Cashmere Stockings 19c

3 for 25c. Pair 8c

50c and 75c Women's All Silk Plaited Stockings—Black, white, navy, cardinal, double soles and tops. 29c

Lingerie WAISTS—Factory Soiled—at ½ Price

$1.00 and $1.50 Values 59c. Dainty lace and embroidery as illustrated.

$2.00 and $3.00 Values 1.00. Variety of styles, but sizes are broken.

$3.00 Messaline Waists, made with shadow lace yokes, and at so low neck styles. All the newest suit shades. 1.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF LETTERS REACH US IN TIME "THE FRIENDLY" STORE, WHERE ALL MAY FEEL AT HOME! ALWAYS BUSY! WATCH US GROW!

CASSIDY INSPECTS PRISON CAMP AT RUTLAND; DECLARES IT 'CREDIT TO THIS STATE'

Boston American's Food Expert Visits Institution on Invitation of Governor Foss

Mr. Cassidy, commissioned by Governor Foss, visited the Prison Camp and Hospital for Tubercular Prisoners at Rutland yesterday. He was to examine the food, sanitary arrangements, general aspects of health of the prisoners and everything which might be of interest to the Governor in his efforts for prison reform. He tells you today of his visit.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Free call it the Prison Camp and Hospital. Hospital there is and camp also. But I never saw a place in my life which savors less of a prison.

But for an iron grating here and there all suggestion of a prison has been eliminated.

Governor Foss commissioned me to investigate the institution. The report I gave the Governor you are reading in substance.

Come with me to the camp dormitory where men from the several county correctional institutions are living. We pass into a high-studded, dormitory like structure modeled with bells. Each bed is scrupulously clean. Three pair of blankets are neatly folded at the foot.

The walls and hardwood floor are neat as wax. The sunlight is pouring in through the open windows. Set off by swinging doors is the lavatory. You won't see a better one in a first-class hotel.

A Wilderness Reclaimed.

Going towards the barn a dozen men sauntering by are on their way to the fields. Remember a few years ago this place was a wilderness. It has since been reclaimed by the men.

Each man carries his can of water. The individual drinking cup bibs carried into practice. After their day's work in the field they come back to a cement-floored bath room. There working clothes are moved a dozen shower baths await them. They soiled clothing is passed to the laundry, dried, and all ready for the next day's wear. Clean clothing for the night is given them and they pass to their evening meal. Of the meals more later.

The cow barn is a model for all milk producers of the country. The ground for an acre about has been filled in with stone to insure good drainage. On this is built a solid concrete foundation. The floors are concrete, coming to an elevation in the centre between the cow stalls.

Concrete troughs into which running water flows serve as the feed troughs. They can be easily flushed. The floors of the stalls slope towards the rear trough which, like the feed trough, can be also flushed. For other cattle there are slatted floors, insuring good cleanliness.

Outside of the cow barn are the silos. There the fresh, green, succulent is ready for Winter. There, easily only to taste the milk—rich, creamy and wholesome—and the results of cleanliness are apparent.

Superintendent Erskine told me but for the declining inmate force he would get a score of 100 per cent. from milk inspectors. He plans a new building as his next step. With the horses removed he will then have an ideal cow barn.

It pleased me to see the care taken of the manure. It all goes into a covered pit, well-kept and the openings screened from the flies. Even in the Summer time flies are scarce. Traps in the barn help to keep the flies few.

I inspected the kitchen and the ice chest. Pieces of fresh meat, fresh-killed chickens off the farm, appetizing bacon, deliveries of the best quality were everywhere.

One little criticism I would make. The coffee is of the 30-cent variety, six cents a pound. The tea is thirteen cents a pound. Although a prison camp is not a hotel and the bill of fare is necessarily somewhat less fastidious, I believe Massachusetts rich enough to provide a better brand of tea and coffee. The man outside banks on these two drinks more than on the quality of food. The men inside might well be regarded in this respect.

Beautiful View from Hill.

But it was the hospital which pleased me most. It is on a hill which commands a beautiful view. As I approached, the men were playing ball in the commodious, sun-lit yard.

They impressed me with the mildly interested glance they gave a stranger. Much different from the sullen, abashed stare of the ordinary prison inmate.

Passing along the halls of the rectangular like structure, the sunniness and cleanliness of it all literally strikes you. The inmates are men who, stricken by tuberculosis in other institutions, are here for cure.

Naturally they are in restraint. Man hates to be deprived of his liberty whatever the surroundings. So iron gratings are necessary. Also locked doors.

With these two exceptions, there is nothing about the place but is suggestive of a model hospital. The cells are roofed with a wire netting, leaving full sweep for air between them and the rafters of the building.

Each white cot has its three blankets. Each, beside the head, has a large, restful arm chair. A double line of windows gives perfect ventilation. The sun streams into every corner.

There isn't a speck of dust on walls or floors. Each man has his sputum cup. Strict injunctions prevail against expectorating anywhere in the building. These paper cups in metal containers are gathered daily and burned in the furnace.

For outside wear the State provides each man with a heavy, warm, gray of good texture and essentially comfortable.

I saw several orders left by the nurses in the kitchen. They called for additional rations of oranges, fresh eggs, milk, etc., for particular inmates. Three pints of fresh, clean milk is the daily ration.

That's the impression I brought away from Rutland. That's the impression I want to convey to you. The institution is a credit to the State.

Rather than Prison Camp and Hospital, I would prefer to call it, "The Infirmary of Erring Men."

Why Pay Large Department Stores Expense

By Paying Double for Your Garments, When You Can Buy Them Direct From the Manufacturer at a Saving of at Least ONE HALF?

HIGH GRADE COATS THAT RETAIL FOR $18.50 we sell for $9.98; 18.50 for $9.98; 20.00 and 22.50 for $11.98; 23.50 for $12.50; 25.00 for $12.98.

SPORT COATS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE. $3.98, 4.98, 5.98, 6.98 and 7.98.

A high grade stock of suits, dresses, skirts and petticoats at corresponding reductions.

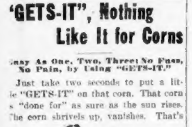
We have made thousands of customers within the last 12 months, and if you will give us a call, you will be our customer for life.

Manufacturers' Exchange
664 WASHINGTON STREET
Between White's and Siegel's.

'GETS-IT", Nothing Like It for Corns

Easy As One, Two, Three! No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's



ee How Quick "GETS-IT" Will Remove That Corn and Stop the Corn-Pain!

is surprise you get by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You're saved the other of applying plasters that make the corn oples out from the core. You're saved sores that et into the healthy flesh and "pull"; no more ssing with bandages. You don't have to help ur pinching and dragging out your corns, or cutting with knives and razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never orts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on orns, calluses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., hicago. Sold in Boston by Rice-Jarvis stores.

Special for Two Weeks

Open Evenings

Full Set of Teeth $5 worth $15

Very Thin Roof, Natural Gums, Gold and metalized rubber sets at half price. Extracting free when teeth are ordered.

Gold Crowns, Porcelain Fillings, Bridge Work Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by SKILL'S wonderful artificial teeth—teeth made which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date methods. No students employed. Lady attendant.

Best Rubber Work in the World $3
Best White Fillings 50c
Pure Gold Crowns $3
Guaranteed 10 Years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.
A 427 Washington St., Boston
Next to Gilchrist's. Directly over Filene's.
Hours 8:30-5:30. Sat. 9 p. m. Sun 10-1.

Musical Instruments.

Kranich & Bach Pianos

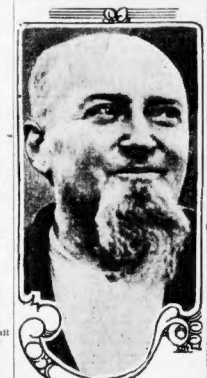
are sold exclusively by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple. Because of concerns advertising Kranich & Bach pianos slightly used, that are 20 years old. Write us for 1914 catalogue. Player Pianos, Grands and Uprights. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

This Guy Just Wouldn't Talk

But He Beat the Guy Who Did

The Guy Who Won In a 'Guy' Contest

This is Charles W. Guy, who may not be much on speech-making, but he knows how to collect the votes.



Step right up and shake hands with Charles W. Guy, just elected to the Governor's Council on the Democratic ticket over Guy Ham, one of the best known Republicans in the State and a member of the Council.

Charley W. Guy did it with his little red picture cards, his homely ways, his refusal to make speeches, his handshakes and his Yankee shrewdness. Maybe his whiskers helped. They are the old-fashioned whiskers that grow from the chin and are chopped off abruptly at the top root button, the kind that excuse you from wearing a collar and necktie.

He made a campaign that was positively wierd. Running against a polished orator he couldn't be dragged into a rally, and once jumped out a window when asked to make a speech. He placed his reliance on his window cards. The card contained four pictures, his birthplace in Dover, Mass., in his councillor district a yoke of oxen he used to drive in Quincy, his home in Quincy, and himself in a statesmanlike attitude with his occupation, "farmer" beneath his name.

Jack of All Trades.

On his card he claimed to have lived in Westwood, Dedham, Hyde Park and Norwood, while his mother's people were from Medfield, all in the district. As occupations he announced that he was a shoemaker, farmer, merchant, author and now again a farmer.

Being a strong Democrat, all Republicans and Progressives could vote for him, as he is one of the people. He is seventy years old.

To get elected to the Council he spent $38.75, and he thinks it a shame how you have to spend money to run for office these days.

The Boston AMERICAN reporter located him sitting on the stoop of his house arrayed in a battered derby, blue overalls and a sweater jacket. One of the first things he did was try to rent the reporter of his tenements. Mr. Guy immediately claimed fellowship with the reporter. "I'm an author," he declared. "Always keep a stack of writing paper in the house. I write for the local paper, and what I write gets in, too, you bet.

One of the People.

"Why was I elected. Because I'm one of the old line Democrats, and as I'm related to Charles Sumner and Horace Mann, lots of Progressives voted for me, too. One of my ancestors, Timothy Guy, gave the warwhoop that started the colonies as a free country. I'm one of the people.

"Who's my favorite author? Horatio Alger, jr. Always have given my books around for the city children to come out here and read. I travel a great deal. Yes, sir, go into Boston every second day. I've found in my experience that there are only two first cities than Boston. Worcester and Washington.

"I've got to go over and do home varnishing in my cottage in Dover, and for I'd walk up to town with you. I believe in keeping busy, and when I ain't in my garden I'm puttering around my houses."

Mr. Guy is married, and his wife is still living. His one daughter, Mrs. William G. Shaw, is the wife of the Progressive candidate for Mayor of Quincy. He moved to Quincy in 1887 and opened a retail furniture store known as Guy's Coliseum, which was one of the largest stores on the South Shore. In 1902 he opened a similar store in Chelsea, but retired from business in 1910. He has since devoted his time to farming and horticulture.

Epigrams of Guy That Beat a Guy in Council Contest

I'd do almost anything for a laboring man. No tony men for me.

I'd like to have the boys come out to the house and read Horatio Alger's works. The city of Boston won't let them. They're too immoral.

There are only two better cities than Boston. They are Washington and Worcester.

I don't believe in fighting except in self-defence, and I don't believe that Roosevelt does, either. I do not believe in self praise. Let other men praise you.—*Charles W. Guy.*

Charles Purdy Weds Nathalie Walker

Brookline Bride Is Attended by Six Bridesmaids.

Miss Nathalie E. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel U. Walker of Brookline, and Charles F. Purdy, of the same town, were married at All Saints Church, Brookline, last night, in the presence of many guests. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Dulany Addison performed the ceremony.

Miss Mary B. Gilbert, a cousin, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Julianna Brent Keyser of Baltimore, Rebekah Mills and Marion Thomson of Brookline, Gretchen Harwood of Newton, Elizabeth Wilder of Lowell and Grace Redway of Boston. The best man was Orville N. Purdy, Jr., and the ushers were Robin Schlemm, Phillip Ver Planck, Wilfred Schrigley, Shwafe Walker, Sidney Lovett and Orrin Wood.

Miss Sise Bride of Edward M. Feeley

Miss Elizabeth C. Sise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sise of No. 87 Mystic street, West Medford, was married yesterday to Edward M. Feeley, Tufts '13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeley of No. 23 Babcock street, Brookline, at the rectory of St. Aidan's Church of Brookline, by the Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Sise, and three bridesmaids, Misses Clara A. Livermore, Edna Starland and Miss Harriet Hatch. The best man was Clifford Judkins of West Medford.

READ FOR PROFIT

The attractive and varied offers in Boston AMERICAN "Business Opportunities" today and close a deal before the week is over. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF---25-CENT DANDERINE

Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair and stops it falling out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant, and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

LADIES!!!

Buy Your Clothes Direct From the Manufacturers

ON CREDIT
$1 a WEEK
Suits, Coats, Furs, Dresses

HENRY KAHN
564 Washington St.,
Jefferson Building, Room 407
Opp. Adams House.

MAY SACRIFICE CUSHING TO WIN

Republicans in Desperate Straits to Organize the Legislature.

What is left of the Republican organization in Massachusetts has now turned its attention to saving the speakership of the House of Representatives from capture by the Democrats.

The new House of Representatives will be composed of 111 Republicans, 109 Democrats, seventeen Progressives, one Socialist and two Independents. This gives the Progressives the balance of power and permits them, if they act in a body, to determine who shall be the next Speaker.

The Republicans have now begun seriously to flirt with the Progressives for the speakership. They are prepared to throw Speaker Cushing overboard. Cushing is a reactionary, stand-pat, Rock Ray product and not the type whom the Progressives could support consistently.

On the other hand, the Progressive leaders declare that no such compromise can be possible. They do not forget that during the last campaign the Republican organization was much more anxious to keep the Progressive vote small than to beat the Democrats.

The Progressives understand perfectly that the war between the Republicans and themselves is a war of extinction.

Will Hunt for Democratic Votes.

If the Republicans fail to get enough Progressives to land the speakership they are planning to break into the Democratic column.

A prominent Republican said yesterday that it ought to be an easy to get twenty Democratic votes for a Republican candidate for Speaker who was not too reactionary as it was to get fifty Democratic votes for the trolley merger bill last year, when the Democratic platform pledged the Democrats against the bill and when public sentiment was strongly against it.

Two difficulties intervene. One is that a large part of those who broke their party platform last year have been condemned to remain home, while the rest have come so near political death that they will not care to risk it again.

Another lies in the shrewdness and political experience of Martin M. Lomasney, whom the Democratic caucus will probably name as the Democratic candidate for Speaker. Disorganization and lack of leadership were largely responsible for the Democratic misbehavior in the last Legislature.

If Mr. Lomasney is a candidate for Speaker the Democrats in the House will neither be disorganized nor will they lack a competent leadership. The great victory of the Democratic party this year will give the Democrats a prestige which will make almost impossible for the now discredited and humiliated Republican organization to break into its ranks.

Big Stake Is at Issue.

There are several reasons why the Republicans are so desperately anxious to control the speakership. It is an honorable office to which attaches a great deal of publicity and prestige. The Republicans can feel that they will not seem to be so completely out of power.

The Speaker also has authority to appoint the committees which largely influence legislation. The corporations and special interests always manage to interest themselves in the selection of a Speaker because they always want to secure favorable committees to deal with their affairs.

If the Republican party controls the speaker it is not without the means of raising money for elections. With the old Republican machine method, campaign funds are the beginning and the ending of political power.

If the Republicans are unable to get enough Democrats to elect their candidate for speaker, they will try to hold the Progressives against Mr. Lomasney, appealing to the supposed prejudices of the Progressive constituents against Lomasney.

War on Mercury Tragedies

Seek Poison Tablet Guard

Medical Experts at Work on Devices to Stop Bichloride Mistakes.

Have you a little bichloride of mercury in your home?

If so what is to prevent you from awakening in the middle of the night with a headache and mistaking the bichloride tablets for quinine or other medicine.

This is the problem that is puzzling the medical and pharmaceutical authorities of Boston.

From New York comes the advice of a celebrated chemist, Gilbert I. Stodola, who declares that each bichloride of mercury tablet should be covered with a capsule composed of India rubber.

"To demonstrate the efficiency of my invention," says Mr. Stodola, "I recently swallowed five grains of the drug. I was watched closely for twenty-four hours and at the end of that time the invention was declared an entire success. None of the digestive juices nor the acids have any power to dissolve it."

"A splendid idea," declared Dr. Francis H. Williams, a noted Boston medic, when asked his opinion of the rubber capsules. "The only fault that I have to find with the idea is that during the course of a year rubber will rot away, and should the bichloride remain in the medicine chest for that period it would become unprotected.

"A number of the prominent physicians and druggists of Boston have declared in favor of printing in large letters, across the label of the bottle, the word 'Poison.' Others believe that the label should be illustrated with a skull and crossbones. Then again there is the idea of having the bottles green in color. But of what use are these ideas in the event that a person is seeking medicine in the dark or in a dimply-lighted room? None at all. Absolutely none.

"I have given considerable thought to the matter and I have become thoroughly imbued with the idea that there is but one absolute protective measure to be taken to effect permanent safety from bichloride of mercury poisonings. Let every poisonous tablet that is manufactured or bought be made in an entirely different shape from all others—one that cannot be mistaken in the dark—the moment that it is taken into the hand.

"When this is done I believe that we shall see almost at once the poison tablet deaths by accident and I certainly hope that the time is not far distant when this is brought about."

Some of the victims of bichloride of mercury:

B. SANDERS WALKER, millionaire banker of Macon, Ga., accidentally took a seven-grain tablet of bichloride of mercury on May 14, 1913.

MISS SUSAN McLOUGHLIN, nineteen years of age, resident of Malden. Took fifteen grains of bichloride of mercury June 27, 1913. Recovered after a desperate battle for life.

ISAAC LEVY, Bensonhurst, N. Y., manufacturer, took bichloride of mercury tablets October 19, 1913. Died October 27, 1913.

FRANK D. DOWDALL, in the Bellevue Hospital, New York. May live.

J. M. BRYANT, Rutland, Vt., drank bichloride of mercury May 20, 1913.

THOMAS McCABE, Detroit, Mich., took ten grains of bichloride on May 22, 1913. Cured after seven days' battle by carbonate of soda injected into his veins.

FANNY ANGELINA, now in the Bellevue Hospital, New York. Expected to die.

MISS MARGARET HOLMES, forty-eight, New York city, swallowed two tablets October 26, 1913.

MISS HAZEL DEANE, New York city, swallowed bichloride of mercury in Central Park, New York, October 16, 1913.

ROBERT PALMER, cattle salesman, Sioux City, Ia., swallowed three tablets May 21, 1913. Died.

MISS HELEN RICHARDSON, swallowed bichloride of mercury. Now at Bellevue Hospital, New York. Expected to survive.

EMMA HURBY, Patchogue, L. I., took bichloride of mercury in Brooklyn August 30, 1913.

FERDINAND ELDRIDGE, twenty-four, Chelsea, took two tablets of bichloride of mercury September 18, at the Old Soldiers' Home.

MRS. FLOYD FRANKLIN, took bichloride of mercury by mistake at White Plains, N. Y., August 31, 1913.

MRS. THOMAS A. HYLANT, twenty-eight, swallowed twenty-two and a half grains of bichloride of mercury at Brooklyn, N. Y., August 30. Given raw eggs and milk ten minutes later. Action brings about recovery.

Mrs. Vanderbilt to Be Hostess to Boys

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 8.—The usual Thanksgiving dinner to small boys, messengers and otherwise, has been ordered by Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt in a letter received here today by Mrs. T. Fred Kaull. The communication directs that the When-So-Ever Circle, of which Mrs. Vanderbilt is president, shall provide a "good one" for the boys. The dinner will be given in Masonic Hall. About four hundred are expected.

PLAITING BUTTONS

Covered in all the latest styles and sizes. All kinds of dress plaiting.

N. Y. Dress Plaiting Co.
7 Temple Pl. Room 47
Look for the Big No.
Tel. Oxford 4040-M.
Mail Orders Received the Same Day.

4 FULL QUARTS 3.00 Express Paid in New England

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

WE can afford to do business through the mail at counter prices and prepay express only because we get "repeat" orders. And there is only one thing that carries mail order customers along from month to month and from year to year, and that is SATISFACTION.

Satisfaction with what is sold; satisfaction with our methods of selling, with our ability to put ourselves in the place of the customer, to get his point of view and to trade with him as we like to be traded with when we are buying. We spend all our big advertising appropriation on CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY for no other reason than that it is the most potent trade builder we ever saw. It gives more satisfaction to more people in New England than any other whiskey on earth.

WE will stand behind your purchase and guarantee to refund your money if CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY does not meet your expectations of extra value. CALLAHAN "A" is the whiskey we have chosen as our leading brand. It's a pure, palatable, ready-to-drink whiskey. The price is $3.00 for 4 full quarts, $4.50 for 6 full quarts, and $6.00 for 8 full quarts, and order any way you please—through your dealer, through the mail to us, or in our store near the South Station. (Stop at our big clock.) The quality and value of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY never varies. Address mail orders to

6 FULL QUARTS 4.50 Express Paid in New England

8 FULL QUARTS 6.00 Express Paid in New England

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON
Telephones Fort Hill 3750-3751

Dealers: Send for Our Terms

'TANGO TEAS' FOR BOSTONIANS SOON

Boston is to have its first "trottery."

It's where folks go in the afternoon to drink tea and turkey trot. In New York reformers denounced the trotteries and the police were urged to close 'em up, but the proprietors won out and Gotham is still trotting and tangoing in the afternoon.

Boston's first trottery opens next Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Copley-Plaza, and trotting and tangoing will continue until 6 p. m., and daily thereafter except Sundays, weather and police permitting. Some of the most famous dancers—Maurice and Uriel Davis, the famous pianist—will appear during the Winter to exemplify the new dances and the hotel management will provide music (free) and cakes and tea at small tables around the trottery hall—which is to be the main ball room—at moderate fees.

Oh, yes, the hotel's official announcements tell of the opening of the affair as "The Dansant." Others call it its table d'hote French, "Tea Dansant," but you'll soon be hearing folks who speak George Ade's "Modern Fable" and other regular language say, "Shall we go up to the trottery this afternoon and have some tea? Eh, what?"

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at the old bunion—Obesity. The saying that "There is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements discovered by one of our foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same cure, harmless ingredients into a tablet form known as Vims. After eating and at bed-time, they help the stomach to digest all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without gross or excess. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system, and without bodily exertion and self-denial cause, do, and the fat melts away. Thousands of fat people prove all this at a trifling outlay. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists in the United States. Send for free booklet to Frazer Bldg., Detroit, Mich. A large case—sufficient to bring lasting results—is but 75c.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

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Just a Few Steps From the Bulfinch and Keith Theatres

Why Not Join Our Piano Club And Save Real Money?

It is your opportunity to own a Standard High Grade Instrument at 25% less than the regular price, and take your own time to pay for it.

A Wonderful Bach Piano, $175

To hear this pure toned Instrument, and to see its splendid outward finish, is to want one—but has been our observation during the past year, The BACH has everything in tone quality, appearance and in workmanship that you will find in any $400 instrument—don't take our word for it, but come in and let us prove it.

Pianos of Standard Reputation, $175 to $400

Now Is the Time to Join Our Piano Club

Somewhere in our immense stock of pianos we have just the instrument you have been looking for and when you join our club you will discover how easy it is to own a good piano at a small investment.

Write your name and address on this coupon and we will tell you all about our Piano Club Plan.

Piano Club Coupon

Please send me full particulars about your new Piano Club.

Name .....

Street .....

(A) City .....

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

NEW HAVEN GETS NEW STEEL CARS

Receives First of 150-Lot of Strongly Constructed Passenger Coaches.

The New Haven Railroad announced yesterday that it has received the first one of a lot of one hundred and fifty new all-steel passenger coaches, that twenty five cars will be delivered by New Year and that this will be kept up, at the rate of a car a day, until the order is completed.

The cars are eighty feet long, ten feet wide, Bradley Car Company of Worcester. They are of the latest design and construction throughout, and embody many essential improvements.

The cars are eighty feet long, ten feet wide over the present length, with a seating capacity of eighty-eight persons. The floors are of steel, covered with fireproof, sanitary composition.

In the underframe particular care is taken to have durable material, capable of withstanding shock. Through the centre of the car are two steel draft members, or "ship channels," as they are called. They are a foot wide and five-eighths of an inch thick. There are steel center plates at top and bottom and three inch truss plates.

The seats are of the high back "walk over" type. Only a thin cupping over the arm rests and the window sills are of wood, every remaining part being of strongest steel.

G. O. P. Is Still a "Leading Party"

Leaders' Foresight Saves Them Loss of Representation on State Boards.

Although the Progressive party polled more votes for Governor than the Republicans, the latter continues as one of the two leading political parties in the State and will accordingly benefit in the distribution of patronage at the State House.

In 1912 the Legislature passed a law which was signed by the Governor and which became a part of the election laws of existing laws passed during the past session providing that the two leading political parties shall be determined by their representation in the Legislature instead of by their votes for Governor.

The importance of this difference may be realized when it is explained that the general [illegible] commissioners, [illegible] commissions as notaries public and many [illegible] to the two leading parties.

Parcel Post Profit Put at $30,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Profits to the postal service from the parcel post are expected to be large enough to wipe out whatever deficiency there may be from the operation of the general system. It has been estimated that these profits may reach $30,000,000 this year. First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock said tonight that it was impossible to tell at this time with any degree of accuracy, what have been the profits of the parcel post since its inauguration last January.

GABY TO DANCE ON THE MAURETANIA

Sails with Hen as a Pet to Lay Eggs for Her Consumption in America.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Gaby Deslys was the centre of attraction among the 562 when passengers sailed on the Mauretania today. Several thousand of her admirers gathered at the station to give her a send off and many of these were forced to climb upon the tiles of trunks to get a glimpse of the dancer.

Gaby said [illegible] and Harry Pilcer had not [illegible] for the "La Petit Parisienne" [illegible] at Chicago on November 17, but they have been rehearsing so hard and will be forced to put the new dances on board ship as they will have but a day for rehearsal there.

Gaby wore a tiara of [illegible] of the latest French [illegible] model, and about her neck was the famous string of pearls. She said her hat, which carried a very high plume, was "Mikadoesque." She wore a magnificent sable coat, said to have cost $10,000. Her impromptu reception to her hosts of admirers was interrupted by the arrival of a larger bumper containing a prize Wyandotte hen, which Gaby explained she was taking with her because I can't eat those horrid American eggs."

The excitement caused the hen to make considerable fuss as I daily peered into the basket to see if the cackling meant the presence of an egg. But she was disappointed. She said.

"I am sorry to leave London, for I am just crazy about it now. But I shall be happy in America for the fact that [illegible] I quite forgive the Bishop of Kensington for criticising me, but at the time I was hurt. I never [illegible] and believing that he did not [illegible] I went on in the theatre. I shall forgive him."

When told that George Bernard Shaw had defended her in a letter to the Times today, Gaby forgot her English and excitedly asked in French "Who is this Shaw? When did he arrive? Oh, now I remember him. He once wrote a book and I liked it very much."

Steamship Man Loses Two Fingers

Two fingers of William G. Flynn, employed at the Eastern Steamship Company's dock at India Wharf, were so badly crushed last night that it was necessary to amputate them at the Relief Hospital. Flynn lives at No. 79 Appleton street.

Mrs. W. F. Craig, Bride of Former Lynn Postmaster

[illegible] Sampson learned [illegible] politics [illegible] secretary [illegible] Republican [illegible]

Former Postmaster Craig Weds in Lynn

William F. Craig, recently postmaster of Lynn was married at 8.30 last night to Miss Edith M. Sampson, Lynn High School graduate and secretary to Mr. Craig during most of the term of office. Mr. Craig is prominent in Essex County politics, and Miss Sampson learned politics, as well as love. Though even before then she was so much so that Mr. Craig and members of the Republican City Committee of Lynn acquired considerable respect for her sagacity in matters political.

Miss Ruth Richards of Lynn was maid of honor. Ruth Perkins was flower girl and George Greenleaf ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig [illegible] for [illegible] where [illegible]

TO FILL TRIO OF ASTOR BRIDES

Vincent's Choice Will Rule Social World with Gold Sceptre After Spring Wedding.

[illegible]

WONDERFUL GOWN FOR MISS WILSON

White House Bride's Dress to Reflect Artistic Taste of Her Mother.

[illegible]

Rare Old Laces Used

[illegible]

White House Bridal Party

[illegible]

SPENCER TO HAVE EUGENIC TRIAL

[illegible]

IF KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LEAD OR YOUR BACK HURTS, TAKE SALTS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, and they need a flushing occasionally.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, acid stomach, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which all regulate many waters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO RESTORE NATURAL COLOR OF HAIR

Says Sage and Sulphur Darkens Hair Beautifully and Ends Dandruff

[illegible]

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Bargains for Everybody

IT WORKS THIS WAY

[illegible]

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

For Girls and Infants

Coats, Dresses and Bath Robes Priced Low

Warm White Coats for Infants and Children. Serge interlined with trimmings of braid or embroidery. $2

Infants' and Children's Blanket Bath Robes prettily trimmed with satin bands, pink or blue 85c

Girls' Coats, made of cheviots trimmed with check collars, sibelines, mixtures, chinchillas. A very large assortment of styles; sizes 6 to 14. $4

Girls' Wash Dresses, made of galatea, percales and gingham. Many different styles, sizes 6 to 14. 59c

Junior Sports and Long Coats, plaid back polo and mixture cloth, chevenes and bouclies, variety of styles, sizes 13 to 17. $5.90

WOMEN'S TAN HIGH SHOES $2.45

Unusual bargain for high grade shoes

Lace or button. Goodyear welted soles, dress or heavy weight, street shoes, high grade in every respect. Sizes 2½ to 7 and A to D widths. High, medium and receding toe shapes.. $2.45

Girls' High Cut Gunmetal storm shoes, broad toes, low heels, sizes 11½ to 2, wide widths. Blucher cut. $1.45

FIRST FURS

sold under the Automatic system this season will be ready tomorrow. **Every piece Filene warranted no matter how low the price.**

Fur Scarfs and Muffs from Sheridan's, Furriers, W. 34th St., New York City.

The Sheridan original price tickets on every piece tell the big bargain story. The Furs are from one to three years old but not very different from this season's styles.

Satin and Black Fox Muffs $14.75, [illegible] Extra large pillow muffs. Also one [illegible] black lynx muff, $8.

Black and Pointed Fox Muffs $10, [illegible] and brush tail persian paw muffs, [illegible] sizes. Shirred tops.

Large Plain Pillow Muffs $7.50, [illegible] in dyed raccoon, Jap mink, made [illegible] and satin lined.

Good Sized Pillow Muffs $5.95, muffs shirred tops of black wolf, natural wolf, black raccoon, [illegible] and black fox.

Muffs at $3.95. [illegible] sable, [illegible] cats, black [illegible] and [illegible] Muffs [illegible]

Neckpieces at $9.75. [illegible] black fox neckpieces, natural [illegible] dyed raccoon [illegible]

Neckpieces at $12.50. Various styles in dyed raccoon, black and pointed fox and Jap marten.

Neckpieces at $8.75. [illegible] dyed raccoon and [illegible] Jap mink [illegible] natural scarfs.

Neckpieces at $7.50. Black wolf, black and pointed persian lamb and black lynx, plain and [illegible] and ties.

Neckpieces at $6.95. Blue and black wolf [illegible] and [illegible] natural wolf scarfs.

Neckpieces at $5. Jap mink, sable, squirrel, black [illegible] sable fox, natural wolf, black raccoon, variety of odd scarfs, throws, ties, etc.

Neckpieces at $3.95. Blue and black wolf [illegible] black fox, pieced [illegible] opossum, Jap mink.

Neckpieces at $2.95. Natural and grey squirrel [illegible] scarfs, Jap mink, short [illegible] small pieces, throws.

French Curled Ostrich Plumes $2.75

Wanted colors. Length 18 inches.

Ready-to-Wear Hats $1.50

[illegible] velvet shapes, trimmed with [illegible] laces.

Women's Jersey Rib Bleached Union Suits 65c

Women's Coats

Samples and odd lots of this season's styles are reasons why we can offer these unusual bargains to-morrow. Each day this Event is another.

About 200 Women's Coats $16.50

About 50 are samples. Boucles, and mixtures. Many full satin lined. Trimmed with self or contrasting trimmings.

3-4 or Full Length Coats $11.50

For women and misses. Man tailored, half lined. Mixtures, chinchillas, about 200 in lot.

Large Women's Suits, $13.50

Sizes 37 to 51, plenty of large Sizes. Serges and cheviots. The [illegible] Coats [illegible]

WAISTS

Just 80 Crepe de Chine Blouses, Monday

40 are identical with waists that sold fast at a higher price two weeks ago $3

They are subject to slight imperfections which can hardly be detected. With crepe de chine at this price is most unusual. Come early—only 80.

High grade Chiffon, Crepe de Chine and Lace Sample Waists. Only one of a kind. $5

Lingerie Waists, in many styles, open front, novelty effects or staple high neck styles. Voiles, crepes and fancy materials. $1.29

Batiste Waists, high neck, long sleeve, also open front styles with low flat collars, all trimmed with neat laces and embroideries. 69c

Undermuslins

Dainty Underclothes at Astonishingly Low Prices.

Combinations Nainsook, fisheye lace insertions and medallions $2

Gowns of Fine Nainsook Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon run $1.50

Princess Slips Lace and embroidery trimmed cover and skirt $1

Combinations Lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon run beading at waist, skirt and drawer style 69c

Lingerie Skirts Embroidery flounce, ribbon run beading. 79c

Everything put on sale in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement Must be a Bargain at the FIRST Price

It must sell before the automatic reduction begin the first 2½ per cent at the end of [illegible] selling days)

Or We Lose

Women's Misses' Skirts $1.95

All wool serges, diagonals, basket weaves, brown broadcloth and plain corduroys.

Men's Union Suits 79c

Heavy weight jersey rib, ecru color, a well-known [illegible]

Marabout DRESSES

A New York importer in changing his connections abroad had this stock left from last year's supply. **We bought the entire lot less, in many cases, than the duty alone.** The styles are staple and, though last year's are not very different from this season's

Stoles and Capes, $5.75
Capes, . . . $3.25
Stoles, . . . $2.75
Stoles and Capes, $1
Muffs at $1, $2.50, $3.50

[illegible] with some white, pink and sky. Few with ostrich trimmings.

Best selection at 8:30 A. M., though quantity is large

Imported English Velveteen Dresses. Fast pole, [illegible] with dainty lace [illegible] and plaid [illegible] Lace and ribbon trim. Many materials including Bedford cords, French and storm serges. $5 In navy, black, copenhagen and brown. Sizes 34 to 44.

Street Silk and Party Dresses, [illegible] styles in crepe de chine and charmeuse. Dainty dancing dresses of chiffon over silk, attractively trimmed [illegible] Sizes [illegible] $10.75

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

IT PAYS TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE SIEGEL STORE

Third Floor

The Largest Doll in Boston for $1.00

A Real Beauty That Would Make Any Little Girl Leap for Joy—24 Inches Tall

Fully jointed, has moving eyes, curled mohair wig in blond, brown or black, real eyelashes, shoes and stockings

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Second Floor

The Art Needle Work Section

Is showing endless varieties of beautiful and attractive articles to be embroidered. No gift is more appreciated than a piece of your own handiwork. Among the stamped articles are: Centrepieces, Pillows, Towels, Kimonos, Boudoir Caps, Pillow Cases, Infants' Wearing Apparel. Prices range from ..... 25c to $1.00

Free Embroidery Instruction on All Pieces Purchased

Main Floor

LINEN WEEK

Largest Sale of Linens in Eight Years

The biggest sale ever held in the Henry Siegel Store—planned on the broadest lines we've ever attempted—imported and domestic Table Linens, Towels, Decorative Linens, Cottons, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bedspreads at the lowest prices we've ever named. The entire main aisle of the store will be Linen Aisle and the values you'll find there will be but the department overflow—that's how big this event has grown to be

59c Table Damask, yd. 37½c — Mercerized Satin finish, 72 inches wide. A wonderful special feature, yd. 37½c

$1.39 Table Damask — A special great rich special lot of fine linen, two different new patterns, pure finish, satin smooth, even perfect weave, 2 yards wide. Yard $1.00

$3.00 Napkins to match. Each $2.50

69c Table Damask — All pure linen, heavy Scotch manufacture, another special feature. Yard 55c

$5.00 Napkins— Double satin damask, fine Irish linen, large size, 24 in. square, dozen $3.98

$1.89 Breakfast Napkins, doz. $1.45 — Fine heavy quality all linen, 20x20 inch size ... $1.45

$2.50 Napkins—Recommended for their splendid wearing qualities, 20x20 or 22 x 22 inch sizes, sale price, dozen $1.95

$4.00 Napkins—Another great value, beautiful designs, satin fine linen, 24 in. size, dozen $2.95

$2.00 Table Linen Double Satin Damask—2 yards wide, elaborate designs. Yard $1.50

$2.39 Round Scalloped Damask Table Cloths in all other special feature, all linen. Each $1.69

$3.00 Pattern Table Cloths—8-10 size, fine all pure linen. Each $2.25

$3.75 Round Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—All linen, Scotch manufacture, 68-68 inches diameter, elaborate circular designs, you will scarcely wash several of them. Each $2.79

35c Tray Cloths—Hemstitched extra fine all linen, assorted damask designs. Each 25c

$1.00 Table Clothe, ea. 69c — Hemstitched Mercerized Damask—Large 54 size. Wonderful value, each 69c

Save on these Pattern Table Cloths, extra high grade pure linen.
$4.00 value, 2x2 yd. size. Each $3.00
$5.00 value 2x2½ yd. size. Each $3.98
$6.50 value, 2½x2½ yd. size. Each $4.98
$2.00 val. Napkins, 22x22 size. Doz. $3.98

85c Table Damask—Extra heavy quality, all pure linen; an exceptional value. Napkins to match, yard 69c
$2.25 All Linen Napkins to match, dozen, linen $1.89

$1.75 Dresser Scarfs, ea. $1.00 — Renaissance lace trimmed, elaborate linen centre designs, size 18x54, each. $1.00

$3.00 Renaissance Tea Cloths — A great feature for this sale, 54 inches diameter, wide lace edge. $1.98

$4.50 Renaissance Table Covers — 54 or 72-inch size, beautiful novel designs, with lace centres. $2.98

79c Japanese Drawnwork Scarfs or Squares — Some hemstitched, others with lace edge effects; size 20x36 or 18x54. Each 59c

$1.50 Renaissance Centre Pieces 24-inch, round Japanese drawnwork centres. Each 98c

$3.50 Renaissance Centerpieces —Handsome new designs, 36-inch size, each $2.49

35c, A Great Bath Towel Special—Linen crash, heavy selvedge and hem. Each 25c

75c Hemstitched Damask or Huck Towels—Extra fine, all linen. Each 59c

25c Bath Towels—Only 100 dozen to the lot, subject to slight mill seconds. Each 18c

16c Turkish Bath Towels—Thick, strong quality, exceptional value. Each 12½c

35c Huck Towels — Every one is strictly all linen with great few small or monogram, hemstitched, huck style. Each 25c

15c Hemmed Huck Towels — Another extraordinary value, large, heavy, firm quality, slight seconds. Each 10c

59c Bath Towels — Made of fine best cotton, heavy double thread, hemmed, each 39c

55c Bed Sheets—Made of a good quality bleached cotton, full double bed size, 81x90 inches, one of the best sheets ever sold to our sale at such a low price. Limit 12. No mail orders. Each 39c

12½c Barneley Crash Toweling—All linen, for hand, roller or roller towels, don't pass this special. Yard 10c

11c Bleached Crash Bolter Tow. 8½c oling Yard

4000 Yards Crash Toweling—In heavy mill-end lengths. 10c Bleached, at, yd. ..... 7½c & 6¼c

17c Huck Towels—Extra fine woven huck, all white, hemmed, size 21x44. Doz. $1.85, each 12½c

12½c Hemmed Huck Towels—Extra heavy, soft finish, for hotel use. each 9c

8½c Huck Towels—Good size and quality. Limit one dozen. Each 6½c

10c Hemmed Huck Towels—Neat colored borders, dozen, 85c. Each 7½c

75c Seamless Bed Sheets, ea. 59c — Made of an extra good sheeting, full size 81x90, with 3 and 1-in. hems.

Our Famous (Family Choice) Seamless Bed Sheets—Extra fine quality 85c value, size 81x90 each 75c
90c value, size 81x99, each 79c

Our Special Challenge Pillow Case — Has 3-inch hems. 12c value, size 42x36, each 9c
12½c value, size 45x36, each 10c

79c Bed Sheets—Extra heavy fine linen finish, size 81x90, with 3 and 1-inch hems, each 69c

Pillow Cases—Extra fine quality. 10c value, size 42x36, each 7½c
12½c value, size 45x36, each 10c

40c Seamless Single Bed Sheets. Size 54x90, each 29c

10c to 12½c Hemmed Pillow Cases—Size 36x36, each 6½c

$1.39 Bed Spreads—Full bed size, fringed with cutout corners, and a very special value for this sale. Each $1.00

$2.00 Spreads—Extra heavy quality, hemmed, full bed size. $1.45

$2.75 Spreads—Fringed, with cutout corners or hemmed, excellent quality, full size. Each $1.98

$1.00 Crochet Bed Spreads—All hemmed, double bed size, only 200 in the lot. Each 79c

$5.50 Bed Spreads, ea. $3.98 — Beautiful Satin finish, elaborate Marseilles designs, scalloped or fringed. Each $3.98

Everlasting Sheets and Pillow Cases—Another large shipment received for this sale, every one is hand torn and hemmed right from fine sound bleached muslin, sizes

54x90	55c	72x90	69c
54x99	59c	81x90	75c
63x90	59c	81x99	79c
63x99	65c	90x90	85c
72x90	69c	90x99	89c
45x36	19c	45x36-4	21c

9c Bleached Cotton, yd. 6c — Good quality, full yard, large mill-end lengths wide. Limit 20 yards

10c Cotton—Fine snow white finish, excellent quality, bolt of mill-end lengths, for sheets or pillow cases, yard 7½c

9½c Unbleached Cotton—39 inches wide, mill-end lengths. 6½c

12½c Extra Quality Unbleached Sheeting Cotton—40 in. 8½c wide, yard .....

12½c Extra Quality Bleached Yard-Wide Cotton 10c

$1.25 Long Cloth, pc. 5c — This is a fine grade, 36 in wide, for underwear, put up in 10 yard pieces

200 Pieces Birds-eye Cotton Diaper —Sanitary, absorbent finish, 18 inches wide, 10-qrs. long, 59c

10c to 12½c Fine White Nainsook —Last wide, mill-end lengths, for women's and children's underwear, yard 6½c

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Men's 50c Neckwear—New Fall silk neckwear, all plain, wanted colors. 23c

$6.00 Adjustable Form—Jersey covered, flat wire skirt. $3.98

Invisible Hair Nets—With or without elastics, 6 for. 6c

9c Fancy Outing Flannels. Yard. 6½c

12½c Chambray Ginghams—Plain colors, yard. 8½c

39c Peroxide of Hydrogen—2 lbs. U. S. P. 16c

2 for 5c Castile Soap, Special 6 for 5c

29c Ribbons—Moire and taffeta, 5¾ and 5¾ inches wide, yard. 19c

Children's 50c & 75c School Stockings — Heavy ribbed Cashmere and wool good sizes, 6½ to 10 pair 24c

Women's $1.25 Gloves — Picque with wide braid embroidered backs, 2 clasps, pair 85c

Women's $2.25 Gloves 16-button length, Cloth Top, 2 clasps, black and white $1.69

Women's 6 for 79c Handkerchiefs—Sheer, soft linen, with colored Long-fellow wreath initials, 6 for 65c

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Second Floor

1,000 Coats in a Single Purchase

A Big New York Manufacturer Made These Coats to Sell at $15, $20 and $25. He Is Retiring from Business. We Bought His Entire Stock at Almost ½ Price.

Tomorrow You Can Buy These $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 Coats at $12.75

All New Models — Loose fitting, some belted in back, others with the new drop sleeves. All made with exceptional care. Trimmed with best silk velvet or real fur collars and lined throughout with guaranteed satin.

All Favorite Materials — Including silk seal plush, astrachan, chinchilla, boucles and the very choicest mannish mixtures of the year. All sizes for misses and women at the beginning of the sale.

Second Floor

The Julia Sanderson Tango Hat

makes its bow to Boston tomorrow. A captivating little model that reflects in a measure the daintiness, simplicity and youth of the talented and lovely little actress who is captivating Boston in "The Sunshine Girl"—A simple little velvet hat with but a single rose as an adornment—words or the artist's drawing (at right) utterly fail in depicting the distinctiveness and grace of this new hat—Priced at $10.00

Trimmed Dress Hats — Distinctively French in every detail of trimming, no two in the lot alike, many of them shown for the first time tomorrow $7.95

Tailored Suit and Dress Hats — Distinctively trimmed with wings, fancy feathers, ribbons and colored faces and flowers. Best hat styles in Boston priced at $5.00

250 REAL VELOUR HATS

Hats in this group worth up to $3.98, medium and small shapes, in black and colors—ten different styles to choose from—shapes that require very little trimming $1.48

The Julia Sanderson Tango Hat—Priced $10

Black Velvet Hats—Large, medium and small shapes, new tams included $2.48

Women's Draped Hats — Of fine quality black velvet, large assortment of becoming shapes ..... $2.98 and $3.98

Beautiful Velvet Hats—Edged with fur, popular hat for present wear; we show them in a variety of styles ..... $2.48 and $3.48

Good Quality Black Velvet Hats—Close fitting, soft crown effects $1.48

Corsage Bouquets of Artificial Flowers in the Millinery Section.

75c Shadow Flouncings—White and ecru, 27 inches wide. yard 54c

50c Bungalow Aprons 33c

50c Flannelette Gowns 39c

Infants' 29c Slips 19c

25c and 50c Embroidered Swiss Jabots 12½c

$1.00 Gun Metal Chain Purses—Chain or ring handle 59c

59c German Silver Purses—Chain handle. 33c

50c Sewing Scissors—Fine steel, 6 inches long, needle threader attached. 29c

15c and 19c Steel Table Knives—Black, white and Cocobola handles 9c

15c and 25c Box Paper and Correspondence Cards... ..... 7c

Women's 8c Handkerchiefs Shamrock lawn, with embroidered corners, at 5c

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs—Cambric, hemstitched, full size, at 3c

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Second Floor

ENTIRE WAIST STOCK

Of the Congress Waist Company

of 7th Avenue, New York, Bought by Us at Exactly Half Price. Every Waist in the Lot Worth $2.50. Sale Price 1.25

More Than 30 Styles to Choose From

Shadow Lace Waists in handsome patterns with underlays of soft colorings, such as light blue and pink.

Cotton Cluny Lace Waists—In handsome, bold patterns, combined with net. Bolero effects, ¾ or long sleeves, sailor collar, Medici frills or high neck $1.25

Main Floor

Supply Your Christmas Needs From This Big

Sale of Hand Bags

Lot 1—$1.00 Real Leather Bags, medium and large sizes, round or broken bottom style, all leather lined, at 69c

Lot 2—$1.50 Hand Bags, in seal grain, all leathers, in black and colors, also silk and velvet. Many with mirror and purse, at 98c

Lot 3—$1.98 Hand Bags, genuine seal grains in real up-to-date styles, silk or all leather lined, complete inside fittings, at $1.50

Lot 4—$2.50 Hand Bags, all popular leathers and styles, including the new Dresier Tango, Plaid and colors, fine inside fittings, at $1.98

Lot 5—$3.00 Hand Bags, all the finest popular leathers in the prettiest new shapes, inside vanity fittings, various silver frames, at $2.98

Genuine Gun Metal Purses

Medium Size Purse — Fine ring mesh, finger ring or long chain. Regularly $1.00, at 59c

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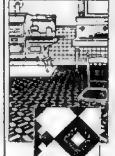
Third Floor

Tomorrow's Linoleum Sale

Offers the Greatest Bargains You'll Find in Boston. Only the Reliable Qualities Offered at Savings Up to Almost Half



48 Rolls of Real Inlaid Linoleum—Pronounced wood effects. This is the real cork and oil inlaid kind, of this kind of goods no clear through to the back. Regular price of this class of goods anywhere is at least $1.15 per sq yd. Our price for Monday's selling, including laying free of charge, is per sq. yard 70c

100 Rolls of the Four Yard Kind Linoleum—Large enough to cover practically any room without a seam. All this Fall's new goods. Consequently all new patterns. Regular price per sq. yard is 87c. Sale price, including laying free of charge is per sq. yard 64c

70 Rolls of the Two Yard Wide Linoleum—Similar grade of goods as above. Regular price per square yard is 60c. Sale price per sq. yard is 34c

50 Rolls of Oilcloth—All new designs. Regular price per sq. yard is 40c. Sale price per sq. yard is 23c

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Velvets

$1.00 Velveteens — Colors Hatelot, navy, marine, seal and black, 24 inches wide. At, yard 89c

200 Yds. $1.50 Plush — 18-inch, for millinery or trimmings, colors garnet, marine, navy, taupe, seal, wisteria, Kenard and white. Yard $1.25

49c Black Millinery Satin — 18 inches wide, 200 yards, in black, for millinery and trimmings. Yard 25c

$1.00 Wide Wale Corduroy — 28 inches wide, in copenhagen, garnet, taupe, marine, golden, tabac, seal, emerald, castor, black and white. Yard 79c

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Basement

7,000 Plates of all kinds in this sale

A Big Importer Did a Little House-cleaning: We Bought All of His Odds and Ends At a Lump Price. You Save One-Third

Breakfast Plates	1 Lot of Hand-Painted French China Plates—$1.25 each, at 79c
Bread Plates	1 Lot of Odd Fancy China Chop Plates and Cake Plates—Beautiful decorations. Value up to $2.00 each, at 79c
Dinner Plates	1 Lot of Fine Japanese China Soup Plates—Large size. Value $1.50 each, at 10c
Cake Plates	1 Lot of Fine Japanese Large Size Dinner Plates—Oriental decorations. Value $1.50 each, at 15c
Rail Plates	1 Lot of Staffordshire Willow Blue Screw Plates. Value 19c each, at 10c
Chop Plates	1 Lot Fine Nippon Japanese China Hand-Painted Fruit Plates, at 25c
	1 Lot of Service Plates, Handsome decoration. Value up to $3.00 each, at 45c
	1 Lot of Nippon Japanese China Hand-Painted Dinner Plates, 10 inches, at 98c
	Beautiful Chop Plates, 12 inches, decorations, at 15c
	1 Lot of Very Rich Floral Fruit Decorated Cake Plates, at 49c
	1 Lot of Fine Nippon Japanese Hand Painted Plates, Dessert and Lunch Plates, at 49c

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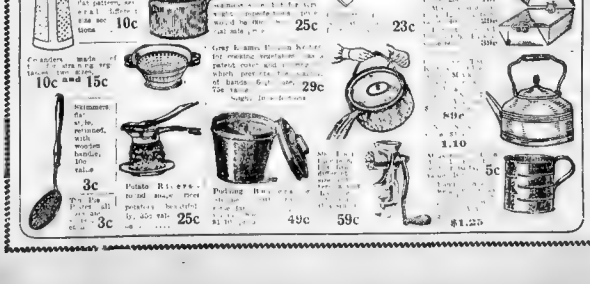
Basement

SALE OF THANKSGIVING COOKING UTENSILS

PRICED ⅓ LOWER THAN YOU EVER PURCHASED THEM FOR BEFORE



Vegetable Slicer, in 3 separate shapes in flat pattern, several sizes to choose from 10c

Colanders, made of heavy strong tinned iron ..... 10c and 15c

Saucepans, flat style, painted, with wooden handle, tin lined 3c

Potato Ricers, round shape, fine perforations 25c

Graters, 4 sides, 4 different kinds of cutting, vegetables, as potato, cocoanut, cabbage, etc., with wooden handle 25c

Grey Enamel Pudding Moulds, with cover 29c

Pudding Moulds, with cover 49c

Tea Kettles, 6 quart size, heavy grey enamel ware 59c

Coffee Pots, 6 cup size, heavy grey enamel ware $1.25

Main Floor

Important Sale of

Dress Forms and Notions

Four-Section Adjustable Dress Form Regular $6.98 Value — Jersey covered, adjusts to neck, waist and hips; adjustable skirt. Sale price $3.98

The Josephine Adjustable Dress Form Regular $8.98 Value — Made exclusively for us. 27 sections adjusting independently so that any part can be made larger or smaller to fit any shape $13.98

5c Kerr's Silkateen, full count spools, all shades. At 3 for 10c

10c Oversleeves, white only, well made. At 3c

10c Kirby Beard Safety Pins, best quality imported steel. At 3c

5c Spool Basting Cotton, 500 yards, all sizes. At 4 for 10c

25c Kimono or Jacket Dress Shields, new perfect goods, all sizes. Pair 11c

The New Wire Supporters, for Medici ruche, all heights, white only. At 12 for 9c

5c Spool Silk, 100-yard spool, all shades. At 3 for 10c

5c Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, all sizes. At 3 for 10c

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Fifth Floor

Let Us Bring Down Your Grocery Bills

FLOUR EXTREMELY CHEAP

HAZEL PREMIUM PATENT FLOUR—Guaranteed strictly high grade spring wheat. Makes good bread

	½ Sacks	¼ Sacks	12½-lb. Sacks	6-lb. Sacks
	75c	38c	7a	

SALMON Bright brand, finest red Alaska Salmon, doz. $1.70, can $1.15, can 10c

15c. Best pink Alaska, doz. ..... 15c.

SUGAR — When purchased with other groceries amounting to $5.00 we offer 8 lbs. sack of best fine granulated sugar (limit 20 lbs.) for 39c

DUTCH CLEANSER — With grocery orders only. 29c
Rex Lye, 2 cans 15c
Rex Lye, 6 cans 35c
10 lbs. Cream Meal, the finest cooking cereal 28c
10 lbs. Rye Meal, the finest granulated, 5 lbs. 28c

TAKHOMA BISCUIT — 3 packages Knit, each 10c

PEAS — Per Can
Hazel Sifted Early ..... 1.00 .14
Hazel Telephone ..... 1.00 .14
Hazel Shelling Sugar ..... 2.00 .28

Graham Flour, Schulze's finest quality ..... 5 lbs. 32c
Rye Flour, Kinnie's finest quality ..... 5 lbs. 32c
Rye Meal, Schumacher's fine quality, 10 lbs. for 17c
Rye Meal, Schumacher's fine quality, 10 lbs. for 17c
Starch, Kirkman's Gloss, 6 lbs. for 25c
Salt Pork, selected, heavy fat back, lb. 13c

Low Prices on TOMATOES

Scotland Brand No. 3, full packed cans, doz. $1.05, ea. 9c
Cloverdale No. 2 cans, standard pack, doz. $1.15, ea. 10c

SUCCOTASH — Per Can
Hazel or Hatchet ..... 1.20 .13
Yankee Brand ..... 1.35 .15

POTATOES

Best Maine Stock, Full bushel of 60 lbs. 92c
Peck 24c
Sweet Potatoes, best Jersey, 13 lbs. for 25c

SMOKED MEATS

Hams, finest sugar cured, ham of any size, by the piece, at 17½c

SNIDER HAMS — 10 to 12 lbs. each, selected pieces or shankless, by the piece 22c
Bacon, Berwick, fancy smoked, by the piece 20c
Rining, Maple leaf brand, by the piece 17c
Shoulders, best sugar cured, per lb. 13½c
Salt Pork, selected, per lb. 13c
Lard, Swift Jewel, pure, by the pail 13c
Snow Drift Lard, shortening for pies and doughnuts
No 10 ..... No. 5 ..... No. 3 Pails
Pails ..... Pails ..... Pails
$1.10 ..... 55c 34c

Onions, red, yellow and white globe, per peck, either cooking or pickling, 10c; by the bag $1.15; bushel They are

KIRKMAN'S SOAP
3 Lb. 4 Borax Soap, only ..... White 39c
Floating Soap, bar 3c

Mule Team Borax
Regular 15c packages 9c
Ammonia, ... high 5c
Lye, ... 17c; 2 for 25c
Rining, Maple leaf brand, by the piece 17c
Shoulders, best sugar cured, per lb. 13½c
Starch, Kirkman's Gloss, 6 lbs. for 25c
Salt Pork, selected, heavy fat back, lb. 13c
Lard, Swift Jewel, pure, by the pail 13c
Snow Drift Lard, shortening for pies and doughnuts
No 10 ..... No. 5 ..... No. 3 Pails
Pails ..... Pails ..... Pails
$1.10 ..... 55c 34c

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Perey, Maine	$1.50	.13
Crosmont, Maine	1.35	.12
Pine Tree, Maine	1.15	.10
Woodstock Corn	.80	.07

NEWS SECTION
PART II.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1913.

SIGNALS OF MARS STIR UP WAR OF SCIENTISTS

Is Our Neighboring Planet Trying to Get Our Attention?—Professors Lowell and Pickering Differ on Great Question

TWO noted authorities in the realm of astronomy, Professor Edward Charles Pickering, head of the Harvard Observatory, and Professor Percival Lowell of No. 11 West Cedar street, owner of the famous observatory at Flagstaff, Ari., have taken issue on the question of the inhabitability of the planet Mars, which promises to rouse a world-wide controversy among scientists.

"No astronomer in good standing believes that there is sufficient evidence as ... to warrant the belief that intelligent life exists on the planet Mars," declares Professor Pickering. "Professor Lowell has used his imagination too freely in making his deductions. He has not used good judgment."

Dr Lowell, in an interview given in ... office at No. 53 State street, at ... h Professor George Agassiz and a ... ographer were present, said:

"These criticisms of my deductions are made by men who are not experts, and who, therefore, have no authoritative opinion on the subject.

Professor Pickering says:

"As one astronomer suggested, 'there may be a field of cabbages on Mars, but what good would it do us to signal a field of cabbages?'"

"All astronomers who have devoted their time to a study of the planet are in accord as to the canals and other evidences indicating intelligent life there," says Dr. Lowell.

Bear Out Canal Theories.

While Professor Lowell makes no reference in his statements to any individual astronomer, he insists that every reputable astronomer who has faithfully studied Mars is in accord with his views that Mars is inhabited "There is not one such," he says, "who has not corroborated our discoveries."

Professor Lowell has acquired an international distinction on the Mars "life theory." His findings indicate that canals exist on the planet; that these canals are undoubtedly the work of human thought and human hands and his photographs of ... surface markings of Mars he says ... not ... theories.

George ... son of the late Professor Alexander Agassiz, who has studied the ... ing on Mars, corroborates the findings of Dr. Lowell, as does also Professor ... A. Seagrave, formerly instructor at Harvard, and a noted Providence astronomer.

A few years ago Professor William H. Pickering, brother of Professor Edward and also a Harvard authority, worked out what he asserted was a feasible plan for signaling Mars. The plan included the construction of a series of mirrors to cost about $10,000,000, whereby the sun's rays could be used upon this giant reflector to flash messages to the neighboring planet. But when a body of Texans, inspired by the suggestion, wrote and offered to furnish funds for the construction of this reflector, Professor William Pickering asserted that he had merely indicated what COULD be done and not what should be done, "for," he asserted, "we have not yet sufficient evidence that intelligent life exists on Mars to warrant such an enormous outlay when the money could be used to such greater advantage in other lines of astronomical investigation. As yet we have no evidence that people do exist on Mars."

Lack Evidence of Life.

In line with this theory, Professor Edward Pickering says.

"No astronomer in good standing today believes that we have enough evidence to warrant the theory of life on Mars.

"The Harvard Observatory makes no observations of Mars. At the international Conference of the Solar Union at Rome, last summer where a large body of the greatest astronomers gathered, no paper was read upon the subject of Mars; its surface was not officially mentioned at any of the meetings and the theory of life on the planet, if referred to at all, was spoken of only in a joking way.

"Professor Lowell has obtained excellent data at Flagstaff, but the facts that he has learned there do not warrant him in the theories which he advocates. His judgment is in error. He uses his imagination too freely in his deductions.

"At the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, California, the workers have not discovered the canals which Pro-

Continued on Page 3 Column 8.

Aims at Fox, but Kills Prize Rooster

Middleboro Hunter Fails to Bring Down Hen Yard Marauder.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 8. — Postmaster Frank E. Barrows of Carver says fox hunting is becoming nearly as popular as politics in his town. He tells of one local hunter seeing a fox peering through the wire netting of his hen yard on his return from an afternoon's sport with his gun. Many plump fowls have disappeared recently. So the gunner crept towards the fox so that he got a straight shot at him through the fence. He fired, and when the smoke cleared away one of his fine roosters was dead on the ground, while the fox was sauntering through the pasture.

Captive Eagle Turns on Its Liberators

Dover, N. H., Man Severely Wounded by Bird of Freedom.

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 8.—While gathering moss in the woods of Eliot, Me., Jesse Arlin and Napoleon Gondreau, employes of a Dover florist, had a fierce encounter with a large American eagle, which they found entangled in a barbed wire fence.

The eagle's cries had attracted them to the spot, and they decided to capture it. They now consider themselves fortunate that they escaped alive, or at least with both eyes. The moment they released it from the wire entanglement, the eagle gave battle. With piercing screams it attacked Gondreau, making its talons deep in his body and using its sharp beak.

Arlin rushed to Gondreau's assistance and with the greatest difficulty succeeded in unclasping the talons of the bird. They then made a hasty flight through the undergrowth, and the bird, screaming with anger, soared aloft in spiral circles until it disappeared from sight.

Nantucket at War Over Auto Invasion

Selectmen Urged to Drive First Car Off the Island.

NANTUCKET, Nov. 8. — Automobiles or no automobiles in Nantucket is again a live issue.

Ever since the motor car was used as a transportation vehicle, it has been excluded from the island. But now, in defiance of precedent and the exclusion order of the selectmen, Clinton S. Folger has established an automobile mail and passenger service between Nantucket and Siconset.

The selectmen are being urged to drive the machine off the island. Folger declares that if interfered with he will test the constitutionality of the exclusion laws in Supreme Court. He also depends on the protection given the United States mails.

The issue will be fought out before the State Highway Commission on November 10.

Countess Szechenyi Loses $7,500 Bag

All Newport, with Bowed Head, Is Hunting for Lost Trinket.

NEWPORT, Nov. 8.—Everybody walking along Thames street and in the stores with heads bowed down made a strange sight for visitors in town tonight. No, they were not bowed in sorrow, everybody was engaged in a still hunt.

It was the $7,500 gold mesh bag, studded with rubies and diamonds, and filled to the brim with greenbacks, that Newport folks were hunting for. The bag was lost by the Countess Szechenyi (Gladys Vanderbilt), while on a shopping tour.

Fried Egg Champion Issues Challenge

Artemus Scott, champion hot fried egg eater of the world, strolled into the Court square police station yesterday and issued a challenge to all men to meet him in an egg eating contest.

Scott admitted that his record, while in "training," is six hot fried eggs, "sunny side up," every minute.

Now in sixty-one years old and has muscles like an athlete. He plays a banjo and plays the mouth organ in doing missionary work among the unfortunate derelicts of the alleys.

RENTING SEASON NEVER ENDS IN BOSTON

In this great cosmopolitan city, and its beautiful suburbs, families enough to populate a good-sized country town are changing homes every day.

Business men are looking for larger, better-placed, better-lighted stores, lofts, offices etc., with better shipping facilities, every day.

Hence, Boston AMERICAN Real Estate ads from enterprising owners and progressive renting agents are supremely useful to the city's swelling population every day in the year.

The Sunday and Mid-Week (Wednesday) Real Estate ads in the AMERICAN form a clearing house for buying and renting opportunities not only in all parts of Greater Boston, but in its numerous suburbs, and all through New England.

The character of the AMERICAN attracts only discriminating and progressive readers—a circulation of superior quality as well as unequalled quantity.

Always mention the AMERICAN when inquiring about real estate advertised in it.

Over 400,000 buy the Boston AMERICAN every evening.
Nearly 400,000 buy the Boston AMERICAN every Sunday.
Over 2,800,000 consult the Boston AMERICAN ads every week.

HYSLOP SORRY, PSYCHOLOGICAL WAR AVERTED

Didn't Intend to Injure Feelings of Professor Munsterberg of Harvard.

CALLS THE PUBLIC FOOLS

Eh bien, ce smoke, he clear once more, so!

Nevaire again shall I injure the feelings of my de-stinguished friend, oui, ami—Hugo!

Tut, tut, let it pass! It is as nothing, my learned Hyslop! a mere bagatelle—nothing! Nicht wat?

Psychologists and learned men breathe freely once more.

Professor J. H. Hyslop of New York, illustrious investigator in the realm of the psychic, a psychologist of distinction, came to Boston, put up at the Brunswick Hotel and was promptly ferreted out by a reporter.

Not that Professor Hyslop intended to injure the feelings of his confrere, Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, who is also widely reputed in the psychological field and knows some about psychic manifestations as Madame Paladino can swear.

Tests with a Bostonian.

Professor Hyslop confided to the reporter—so the reporter said—that he (Professor Hyslop) was carrying on a series of psychic tests with a noted Boston man.

"Professor Munsterberg said years ago," added Professor Hyslop (the reporter said he added it), "that a man who made laboratory experiments on a medium is undignified. Now, a man who says it is undignified to conduct experiments in a laboratory is FOOLISH.

"What we need in this country is more money with which to conduct experiments in psychic and psychological matters. The American public is made up of a set of consummate fools."

The professor sat back in his red plush cushioned chair, fanned himself, bade the reporter good-bye and probably forgot a little later just what he had said.

Reads Thrilling Words.

Another reporter when he saw these thrilling words by Hyslop, hurried over to Emerson Hall and up to Room 14 on the top third floor where Professor Munsterberg writes his learned books and lectures.

"Professor," said the reporter in as soft a voice as it was possible for him to assume, "will you kindly tell us why it is unfeasible to carry on psychic tests in a laboratory."

Pop—came the reply.

"You'll have to ask Professor Hyslop about that!"

"But Professor—"

"Neither do I know what he means' Now, now! We'll say nothing of this. Remember, I have absolutely nothing to say about Professor Hyslop. Not a word'"

Click. The door snapped to behind the earnest reporter and he walked out into the sunlight.

Whoops for a War.

Whoop! War in the psychologist a camp. Whoop-la.

Professor Hyslop says Professor Munsterberg! Professor Munsterberg comes back with a left swing! Parrying begins in both camps. Switch-hits take sides.

"I didn't say that Professor Munsterberg was foolish. I have been misquoted. I wish you would tell my friend, Professor Munsterberg, that it was a lie," said Professor Hyslop to the same reporter a few minutes before he jammed the last bundle of data on psychic tests into his extension grip and hastened out to catch the next New York train from the Back Bay Station.

"S'blood, S'death!" mumbled the reporter biting off the foolish end of a bit of ropey material and scratching a match on his cuff button. "Oh, pillle!"

MRS. SELFRIDGE ASKS DIVORCE AND DAUGHTER

"Boston's Most Beautiful" Artist Charges Misconduct; Few Friends Knew of Marriage.

RAN STUDIO AS MISS TAYLOR

Mrs. Marion S. Selfridge, pronounced by friends to be "Boston's most beautiful woman artist," has filed a libel for divorce in the Suffolk courts against her husband, Earl M. Selfridge, member of a prominent Melrose family.

The bringing of the divorce suit caused a sensation among friends of the couple and among Mrs. Selfridge's art patrons. She had conducted her Tremont street studio under her maiden name, Miss Marion Taylor. Many did not know she was married.

A sharp court battle is expected over the custody of Marjorie S. Selfridge, the only child of the couple. The little girl is now with her father's family in Melrose, where Mr Selfridge is living.

Mrs. Selfridge is the brunette type and is twenty-five years of age. Her beauty has often been spoken of by her friends and patrons. She now makes her home with her parents in Dorchester.

In her action Mrs. Selfridge charges misconduct on the part of her husband in September 1911—just a year after their marriage, which took place, February 2, 1910, in Boston. Mrs. Selfridge also asks the court for the custody of the child and permission to resume her maiden name.

Mr. Selfridge is a well known traveling man for a Boston concern. He and his wife lived in Melrose until September, 1911.

Wiggin & Wiggin, of No. 28 State street, represent the libellant, and Lougee & Robinson the libelee.

Fight on to Save Woman

Women of Nation Roused

Call Hanging Barbarous

MRS. BESSIE J. WAKEFIELD, ... hanged, is shown in lower picture. Mr. ... Boissevain, suffrage lawyer, who heads movement to save her (at top), and Mrs. Wakefield's two children, Clara Belle (at left), and George.

Mass Meeting in Faneuil Hall to Protest Hanging

A mass meeting to protest against the hanging of Mrs Bessie J. Wakefield in Connecticut has been called by Mrs Florence Spooner, president of the Anti Death Penalty League

The meeting is to be held next Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Faneuil Hall

The speakers thus far announced are Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen, H. H. Paton, James H. Vahey, Mrs. Spooner, Herbert L. Backerand, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham

Repeat Alarm for Great Fire of '72

Veterans of Famous Conflagration Gather at Banquet Table.

Members of the famous Box 52 Association and the 1872 Association held a reunion and banquet last night at the Quincy House. Box 52 was the number of the fire box pulled at the great Boston fire in 1872. At 7.24 o'clock, sharp, Officer Page, of the City Hall Police Station, pulled that box again in memory of the light of the fire and in the meantime Captain Mullin, of the Boston Fire Department, pulled a miniature box, had been arranged on the wall of the hotel.

Break of $2 Per Bale in Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A break of $2 per bale followed the publication of the official ginning figures in the cotton market this morning. January contracts touched 12.93 under heavy general selling, much of which seemed to come from Southern sources. The report of the Census Bureau showed 8,536,000 bales ginned to November 1.

Angela Morgan Writes of Nation-Wide Protest Against Legal Murder of Mrs. Wakefield.

By ANGELA MORGAN.

ON March 4, 1914, a woman twenty four years old the mother of two children, will be hanged in Connecticut unless the men and women of this country rise in a body and say it shall not be.

Here in this enlightened ... this marvelous age of progress, invention and discovery, this age of emancipated thought, of boasted freedom from barbarism and superstition, a woman is condemned to die on the gallows before four months have passed.

Here, in the very face of that incredible discovery, wireless telegraphy; here, in the face of radium, and electricity and the ultra violet ray; here, in an age when men have lived to see their wildest dream come true and airships actually have become a fact; here, in the face of the telephone and the telegraph and the torpedo boat, the sky scraper and all the infinite wonders of iron and steel and motor power—

A woman has been sentenced

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

"CLEAN UP" ORDER TO FOLLOW SMASHING OF MIDDLESEX RING

Staggering Blow to County Bosses Now Gives New District Attorney Corcoran a Chance to Drag Skeletons from Musty Cellars" Defeat of Higgins a Strong Rebuke to Old-Time Methods

Young Prosecutor for the People to Press $50 000 Suit Against Sheriff Fairbairn for Shortage of Deceased Clerk, and to Expose All "Machine" Deals Long Hidden from the Voters of County

THE Middlesex County ring, the powerful Republican county ... its political pocket practically every county office has received the first ...

Inez Milholland Protests Hanging

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Miss Inez ... suffragist and Labor ... Life imprisonment ... in the Wakefield case, ... would be punished, I should say each deserved the same sentences. But there are many issues to be considered in this case.

If men were put to death by laws enacted by others, what would they say of those laws? They would say the laws ought not to be enforced because they ... [illegible]

That is what the women now are saying. Laws relating to women are enacted by men. The women have no part in their construction. Yet the women must abide by them

And the law says she shall die on the gallows. The law was framed by men, and women had nothing to do with the making of it. Would it not be fair to give women a word in the matter of suffrage—to give them the same consideration as men? I believe Governor Baldwin would be acting wisely if he spared this woman's life.

Marks New Epoch.

... of the years ago, Middlesex ... organized to oppose fire on the Republican ... ticket. Levi S. Gould of Malden was head of it then, and is now. He holds the office of County Commissioner and is chairman of ...

The first attacks were feeble, and were largely ineffective. But the real fight against the Middlesex ring dates back to 1910 and 1911. Richard Henry Dana, grandson of the poet Longfellow, and Archibald M. Howe and Louis D. Brandeis had a share in the first investigations and attacks. Burns' detectives were employed, and a committee of Middlesex County property owners eventually returned a lengthy report attacking the

OLD MIDDLESEX RING IS BROKEN AT LAST

1—That the county commissioners have approved and ratified extravagant and wasteful use of supplies, and exorbitant annual bills for steam fitting.

2—That the commissioners have allowed subordinates to patronize personal friends in the purchase of county supplies without submitting estimates or opening the matters to proper trade competition.

3—That the commissioners have allowed contracts to be split in restraint of proper competitive bidding.

4—That the sheriff employed men with prison records as prison officers.

5—That the sheriff has purchased county supplies from county officers, paid for from the county treasury.

6—That the sheriff has allowed extravagance in the purchase of supplies.

Then followed a list of [illegible] tasks upon Keeper Haire's [illegible] Lowell jail, and details of [illegible] were based on [illegible] They were referred to [illegible] 1913, District Attorney [illegible] a Grand Jury investigation [illegible] Jury's report [illegible] charges [illegible] were

File Perjury Charges.

We [illegible] evidence of graft [illegible] of extravagance in the management of county affairs [illegible] meeting of the [illegible]

[illegible] Commissioners [illegible] Attorney [illegible] Grand Jury [illegible] charges [illegible] were

County Must Collect.

[illegible] Attorney [illegible] upon [illegible] Haire [illegible] he would [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] Grand Jury [illegible] charges [illegible] the [illegible] Haire [illegible] the [illegible] Attorney [illegible] Haire [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Haire [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Haire [illegible] Lowell

ANDERSON SEES RUIN FROM ROADS

Commissioner Declares Continued Mismanagement Means New England Decadence.

BLAMES BANKER CONTROL

Absolute ruin faces New England as a whole unless the laws regulating railroads are impartially and rigidly enforced, according to statements made by George W. Anderson of the Public Service Commission in an address before the Boston University Law School Association at a banquet in the American House yesterday.

Mr. Anderson classed the present railroad situation as an industrial feudalism, dominated solely by a small group of bankers, which had so mismanaged these great public service corporations for private gains that more than $100,000,000 had been lost to railroad investors.

In an impassioned appeal to the members of the association, he further urged that if the time ever comes when the "Money Trust" attempts to secure control of the land of the nation, that no effort be spared to safeguard the interests of the people. Continuing, he said, in part:

Urges Co-Operation.

Unless there is an intelligent co-operation between the Inter-State Commission and State Commissions, constitution or no constitution, the Federal Government will be compelled to take over the railroads as a whole and administer them from Washington.

What is going to be done with the New Haven Railroad, and the Boston & Maine, today largely is a guessing of what two or three big bankers intend to do.

In the name of all that you hold sacred, if the question of land feudalism ever arises, if the Money Trust seeks to extend its monopoly to the land, study carefully the conditions obtaining. The safety of the Republic lies in the Democratic ownership of the land.

The gross mismanagement of our New England railroads of the past must be stopped, or the decadence of New England surely will follow. We must have proper transportation facilities for coal and iron, or absolute ruin will follow. And this means that the protection of the law must be given those who honestly have invested their savings in the railroads, as well as to those who use the same roads.

Have Power Over Money.

The power vested in our Public Service Commission, of which I am a member, is greater than that vested in any five judges of our courts today. We have not power over other people's lives, but we have an almost unlimited power over other people's money.

I hold that our Government essentially is a government of law, and not a government of men; that this in turn necessitates doing everything in the open, and that due record shall be kept of every such action.

If I am right in this assumption, I want to be backed up by the different law associations. If it is held that I am wrong, I want to know it. For, in that event, I shall resign my office on the Commission, and let some other man be given the appointment, for I refuse to do business in the dark corners.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure —Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its tortures the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 401 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

TOBACCO HABIT

A very interesting book has been published on tobacco habit—how to conquer it quickly and easily. It tells the dangers of excessive smoking, chewing, snuff using, etc., and explains how nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness, gas, sour stomach troubles and numerous other disorders may be caused by tobacco poisoning. It tells of something which will remove all craving for tobacco in any form. The many who have become addicted to tobacco habit and are using it now need not suffer that awful craving or restlessness which comes when one tries to quit voluntarily. This is no medicine or temperance cure treat, but plain common sense remedy set forth. The author will send it free, postpaid, to any tobacco user who writes him at once. Don't delay. Write today for free copy. Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., Station 67, New York City. Keep this advertisement. It is likely to prove the best piece you ever read in your lifetime.

HEAT YOUR HOME YOURSELF AND SAVE ONE HALF

BY OUR STEAM OR HOT WATER SYSTEM

Send For Free Illustrated Booklet No. 21

SMITH BROS. CO., Gloucester, Mass.

WHO IS MOST TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL IN NEW ENGLAND?

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES, GIRLS, PERHAPS YOU DESERVE PRIZE!

Ethel Raymond of Attleboro. Miriam Bonfield of Roxbury. Anna L. Rushforth of Lawrence. Maud Arnold of Miller's Falls. Jennie F. Duggan of Boston. Mary A. Fisher of Boston.

An Oil Portrait of the Winner by a Noted New England Artist Will Be Presented to the Girl Whom Judges Select in This Great Contest.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN'S search for the typical American girl of New England goes merrily on.

Photographs have been received from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and dozens have come from Massachusetts and from the vicinity of Boston.

There is still time to submit your photograph or your sweetheart's in this great contest.

Send in your photographs!

The prize is well worth going after. There is no expense.

The winner will be given a life size oil portrait of herself painted by a distinguished New England artist.

The judges who have been chosen to select from the rapidly growing gallery of girlish beauty the one who best represents America have now been selected. They are Ernest Lee Major, William McGregor Paxton and Mrs. Calvin Coles Page.

These three well-known artists have painted many American girls. They should know—if anyone—what the typical girl looks like.

They will carefully compare all photographs, and after narrowing the choice down to fifteen or twenty, finally pick the favorite.

This fortunate girl will then be introduced to one of New England's skilful portrait painters, who will make of her a life-size oil picture.

The painting when completed will be presented to the prize winner, the Typical American Girl as found in New England in the year 1913. Her likeness will appear in the Boston AMERICAN that thousands of readers may know what the American girl is like.

As yet there is none so bold as to prophesy exactly how this girl will appear; whether she has dark or light hair, blue or brown eyes, whether she is plump or spare, tall or short, heavy or light.

There is a general opinion among artists who have been consulted that she is more beautiful than her sisters across the water; that she is more vivacious and animated, more trim in dress and figure and more independent in spirit.

The artists who are to judge this girl are not to be satisfied with mere outward beauty. There must be evidence of character such as the free, open, self-reliant life has developed.

The poor girl will receive as much honor as the wealthy girl who is able to play tennis, golf, and to ride horseback. The contest is purely democratic.

Send in the photographs, girls, mothers, and brothers—let them be clear and distinct for reproduction.

The photographs that appear during this week represent but a few from the many young women whose pictures have been received in the desk awaiting judgment.

Address all communications to the "Typical Girl" Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

Hosts of ancestry and some idea of what the young woman has accomplished where she was born also will be appreciated by the judges.

BONDING FIRM FIGHTS CLAIM

Charges Theatre Management Broke Weekly Audit Agreement in Lothrop Case.

Answers will be filed this week by the New England Casualty Company to the suit brought by the Boston Theatre management to recover $2,500 of the $5,000 or more stolen by the late William H. Lothrop, treasurer of the theatre, who killed himself. The company refuses to pay and will fight the suit on the ground that the Boston Theatre management did not keep their agreement with the bonding company to audit Lothrop's books every week. The papers brought in the case bring forth the interesting fact that Lothrop was paid $35 a week by the theatre as salary yet he was one of the best dressed men down town and was a constant patron of the hotel, where he spent enough money to rank him in the $5,000 a year class, or more.

Speaking of the suit, Ralph H. Willard, representing the Casualty Company, said last night:

"The New England Casualty Company will fight the claims of the theatre people in their attempt to recover $2,500.

"The agreement entered into between the New England Casualty Company and the Boston Theatre management for the bonding of the late Mr. Lothrop distinctly specified that his books should be audited weekly.

"It is the contention of the bonding company that if the agreement had been lived up to there would have been a discrepancy found in Lothrop's accounts.

"In view of that fact, it is our contention, and the contention of the bonding company, that the people who neglected to live up to an agreement made in good faith should stand the loss."

How the Work Is Done.

If you go over to the Harvard Observatory on Huron avenue, Cambridge, enter at the rear of the main building and go up a flight of stairs through the hallway to an office on the right you will find a little woman with pleasant gray eyes sitting inside, probably at one of the broad flat topped desks near a window, bending over a negative photographic plate placed over a mirror upon which the light of the sky falls. Glancing over her shoulder at the markings on this plate and for a minute you will wonder at the curious reproductions that are spread across the developed film substance. They are like small, straight transparent bands, perhaps an eighth to a half of an inch long, in the dark background of the glass, crossed, as you will see if you look closely, by very fine lines. It is these last tiny lines that Miss Cannon is studying especially. They reveal the constitution of the star whose spectrum they cross.

Each of the little bands is a star spectrum reproduced on the plate by means of a prism which when the photograph is taken is placed in front of the object glass of the telescope to imprint the spectrum rather than the star upon the plate.

Has World Name.

Miss Cannon through her star spectra work has come to be the most distinguished woman astronomical worker in the world. She was born in Dover, Del., studied at Radcliffe and seventeen years ago became connected with the Harvard Observatory. When Mrs. Whitemore P. Fleming died Miss Cannon was appointed to succeed her, and now with fifteen assistants she is making the first catalogue ever compiled of all the visible star spectra of the sky.

WOMAN REVEALS SECRET OF STARS

Miss Cannon, Harvard Astronomer, Is Cataloging 240,000 Twinkling Lights of Heavens.

When Miss Annie J. Cannon, at the head of the world's biggest star photographic library, completes her three year task of cataloging star plates at the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, the old nursery jingle

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star How I wonder what you are—"

will go out of commission.

For Miss Cannon's work, now being awaited with interest by all the great astronomers, will, when finished, tell what the stars are made of, as well as locate and tabulate their motions in the heavens.

Just now there is world-wide interest in the task of this noted Harvard worker, who "dissects" and catalogues 300 star spectra a day, that is, 6,000 a month, and who eighteen months hence will have completed the indexing of 240,000 stars—all the more visible orbits of the universe.

Dancing Parties by All Souls Club

All Souls' Lend-a-Hand Club of Roxbury will hold a series of subscription dances in Masonic Hall, No. 171 Warren street. The first will be held on Friday evening, December 12, and to continue on Friday evenings a fortnight apart through December, January, February and March. The closing dance will be on April 3. The committee of arrangements is Mrs. Augustus L. Wells, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. G. Easton Clark, Miss Lucy Waterman, Miss Fannie F. Gray, Mrs. Edward R. Grabow, Mrs. William M. W. Spring, Mrs. Julius F. Gage, Mrs. Thomas F. Talbot, Mrs. James H. Lange and Mrs. James H. Judd. The dances are in aid of philanthropic work.

HOLD TWO AS ROBBERS.

Charged with holding up and robbing Moses Klingsburg of New York, Theodore Lahar, of Salem street, and George Murray, of Milford street, were held for a hearing Tuesday in the Municipal Court yesterday.

Hamburg Line to Increase Capital

HAMBURG, Nov. 8.—The Hamburg-American Steamship Company passed a resolution at the meeting today to increase its capital to $45,000,000 from $37,800,000.

The additional capital, it was explained, was required for building a larger fleet of freight steamships, in view of the opening of the Panama Canal, and also for the establishment of a new line to the Orient.

PROTEST HUNT FOR HUSBANDS

Germans Take Up Nowell's Serum

Famous Scientists [illegible] Boston Man's Case.

Tender Banquet to Carpet Buyers

R. H. White Co. Employes Make Merry at Hotel Hayward

Will am Ross and Josep[illegible] buyer and assistant buyer for the rug and [illegible] department of the R. H. White company were tendered a complimentary banquet at the Hotel Hayward last night by their associates.

Thomas M. Shaw was toastmaster. He voiced the appreciation of the force of the efforts of the guests on behalf of the [illegible] Others of the company followed along the same line.

Mr. Ross expressed his appreciation of the co-operation given him and Mr. O'Sullivan and wished success to all present.

The banquet also included Philip Feeney, Marshall Dawes, Edward Collins, Thomas M. Shaw and Chester Brooks.

Bet on Washington and Goes to Jail

Winner of Presidential Dispute Is Convicted of Larceny.

An argument in a dance hall as to who was the first President of the United States, George Washington or Christopher Columbus, resulted in Frederick Hyde, 21, of the West End being sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge Ellsworth. Hyde was found guilty of the larceny of $18 from Marden Cough lin, also of the West End.

Marden claimed Columbus was the first President. He lost and for a penalty had to buy a chicken dinner for the crowd. He displayed $18 and claims Frederick snatched it and fled.

Dancing Party by the Roxoper Club

A dancing party under the direction of the Roxoper Club, young women connected with the Roxbury Telephone Exchange, will be held in Intercolonial Hall, No. 242 Dudley street, Friday evening. The committee comprises the Misses Helen J. Gallagher, Margaret Donlan, Mary H. Mooney, Beatie G. Duffy, Nora C. Dowling. The patronesses are Mrs. J. R. Mahoney, Mrs. Hubert Kane and Mrs. J. H. McAvoy.

"I Can't Sleep" "I Can't Eat"

All such sufferers will find relief in

Dys-pep-lets

Which instantly sweeten sour stomach, relieve sleeplessness, headache, nausea, indigestion. No narcotic. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. 10c., 25c. & $1.

BAD COLD? YOUR HEAD STUFFED?

"Pape's Cold Compound" gives quick relief—Contains no quinine.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses. Then all grippe misery ends and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharges or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

The Debutante Slouch

A full line of ready-to-wear corsets, including the new boneless, laced front, if desired. Prices from $5.00 Upward

120 Boylston St. Boston — LA PATRICIA CORSET SHOPS — 4 West 33d St. New York

SPECIAL TRICOT MODELS FOR MISSES

WOMEN LEAD NATION-WIDE FIGHT TO STOP NEW 'MARY ROGERS' SHAME

Continued from First Page to "hang by the neck until she is dead!"

The woman condemned to hang on March 4 in the State of Connecticut is Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield of Bristol. She is even now in the death cell at the State prison near Hartford.

The judge who sentenced her doing his duty by that obsolete law, after a jury had pronounced the woman guilty of murdering her husband, is Judge Hyland Wheeler of Waterbury.

Never has a court room witnessed a more dramatic scene than that which this young woman, Judge Wheeler, the jury and the spectators saw when the pleading woman had to be hanged next March.

It was awful, terrible and never to be forgotten event, for Mrs. Wakefield, as the sentence was read with two others thus making the announcement of a triple hanging in twelve minutes, Judge Wheeler had uttered the fatal words which condemned not only Mrs. Wakefield, but Judge Hyde, the man convicted of aiding her in the crime, and another man found guilty in a different murder case.

When this young woman heard the reading of her fate she gave a groan of anguish and fainted in the arms of her counsel, Thomas F. Devine who had to be assisted from the court room by Devine and by Sheriff Hinge, and it was some time before she recovered from her swoon.

When at length she did regain consciousness, she cried out in utter despair: "I feel as though I were already dead!" Cold and calmly, with terror at her heart and agony for her poor old mother and the two little children whom she must leave behind, this stricken woman went to her cell to await her day of doom.

Petitions are being sent to Governor Baldwin at Hartford, begging that Mrs. Wakefield shall not suffer the extreme penalty for the crime of her husband.

The aged mother of the condemned woman cries out from her anguish:

"Don't hang her! Don't give her the penalty of death! She has two little children to care for! Don't let them come to New Haven and see their mother hanged! Don't you dare to take my daughter's life!"

This suffering mother, desperate in the thought of the shame that is to come to her daughter, has written to Governor Baldwin, imploring him to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment.

But One Voice Among Many.

And what now is the sentiment of the people of the State of Connecticut on the question of the execution of this woman?

"I have not considered any communications in regard to Mrs. Wakefield. The Governor of this State has no pardoning power, except one vote as a member of the Board of Pardons, which meets December 1. The unanimous vote of its six members is required to issue a pardon."

Between now and December 1 there will be pours of ink written and spoken and the whole country will be stirred to its depths as never before in the history of this State. Ages of stand up right to the ears and make such protest that the question of hanging a woman shall be settled once for all in our State.

Boston men and women have already begun a movement to save the life of Beatrice Wakefield, a campaign so sweeping in its scope that it shall call upon every living man and woman in the country to unite in the fight against the hanging of this woman.

The protest that went up all over this country when Mary Rogers was condemned to die a public death was a big protest, but it was not powerful enough. The protest that will go up for Elizabeth Wakefield must be the strong-throated cry of the whole American nation.

Punishment Worse Than Crime.

This particular crime for which Mrs. Beatrice Wakefield is condemned to die is hideous in the extreme. Not for a moment would the writer attempt to deny this, or to minimize in any way the horror of the deed committed by this woman and James Flaw, the man convicted of aiding and instigating her.

But, horrible as was the alleged act of these two passion-swept creatures, more horrible still would be the act of the State which would legalize their hanging, so declare the thinking men and women who have risen to protest against it.

So declares Mrs. Sarah Devlin, secretary of the Massachusetts Equality Club, who has circulated a formal petition asking that Mrs. Wakefield's sentence be commuted.

This petition, which was drafted at a special meeting of the club, emphasizes the following facts, as to the responsibility of the young woman condemned to die for the murder of her husband, William Wakefield:

First, that Beatrice Wakefield did not commit the crime of which she was convicted and should not be held responsible for it.

Second, that her age (twenty-four years) made it unlikely that she could appreciate the enormity of the crime.

Third, that she did not have the moral training through life to lead her into paths of moral rectitude; and that Flaw, who actually committed the murder, exerted a malevolent influence over her.

Mrs. William Blackmer, president of Scientific Motherhood, one of the most influential of women's clubs of Mrs. Mary H. Gates at Waldorf, Me., and Mrs. Ida M. Tarbell, famous for her works in leading Pa. [illegible] agree that she will [illegible] Governor Baldwin to commute the sentence of Mrs. Wakefield. She saved Mrs. Hyde from death on the gallows.

Will the women of Boston [illegible] How did she come to [illegible] Who are the parties responsible? How [illegible] Whose [illegible] ment? What are the facts surrounding this young woman who now [illegible] Is she a victim of circumstances? [illegible] Is she a victim of heredity? [illegible] Is she a victim of [illegible] and mother [illegible] Is she a victim of [illegible] Every [illegible] Let us [illegible] Let us [illegible] Let us

LEGISLATIVE STAR CHAMBERS DOOMED BY DEMOCRATS IN PLEDGES FOR FULL PUBLICITY

Councillors-Elect Declare Against Secret Sessions. Will Move to Amend Law

Fiver Fullest Publicity

Declares for "Open Door."

True Democrat; Favors Change.

To Repeal Old Law.

Wedding Caps Schoolboy Love

Newton Bride Is 17, Groom 19

FORMER DOROTHY VEO

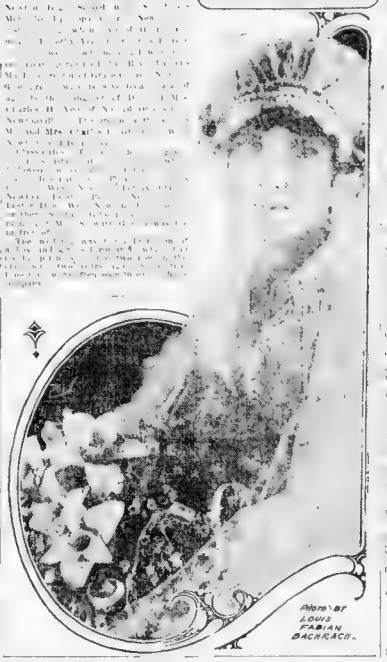


PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH.

LUDWIG TAKES OATH.

PARSONS ADVISES WOMEN ON DRESS

Writes on Plain Dress Will Arouse Ire of Cows, Professor Declares.

4,000 After 400 Income Tax Jobs

American Beauty Prize Winner Who Wins New Laurels

Rose Rehan, the young woman

'TOWN MEETING BEST,' SAYS BEALE

Mrs. Fills' Lawyer Contends with Judge

Asks Attention to Best Means of Relief of an Ailing Child

A GOOD REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.

PE-RU-NA FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Redfield Commends Hub Man's Bravery

Pick Out the Dyspeptic

You Can Tell Them Anywhere and Especially if You See One Eat.

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Will Digest Any Meal.

"Too Bad"

"I Used to Be Like Him."

"I Know I'll Be Sick."

Rats Damage Property and Spread Disease

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. Waltham, Mass.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

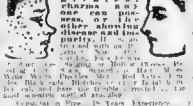
Money deposited on or before

NOVEMBER 15

Will draw interest from that date.

Deposits by Mail.

Which Do You Prefer?



The one bearing with vigor, health and beauty, the greatest pharmacy and one can possess, or the other showing disease and infirmity. It is up to you to decide with an effort.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.

100 Boylston St., Room 823, Boston.

Horseshoe Talisman of Beacon Hill Home

Do As Others Do, Take

this time-tested—world proved—home remedy which suits and benefits most people. Tried for three generations, the best corrective and preventive of the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination has been proved to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

If you have not tried this matchless family medicine, you do not know what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes, clearer complexion, which come after Beecham's Pills have cleared the system of impurities. Try them now—and know. Always of the same excellence—in all climates; in every season—Beecham's Pills are

The Tried, Trusted Remedy

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Directions with every box are very valuable, especially to women.

END INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

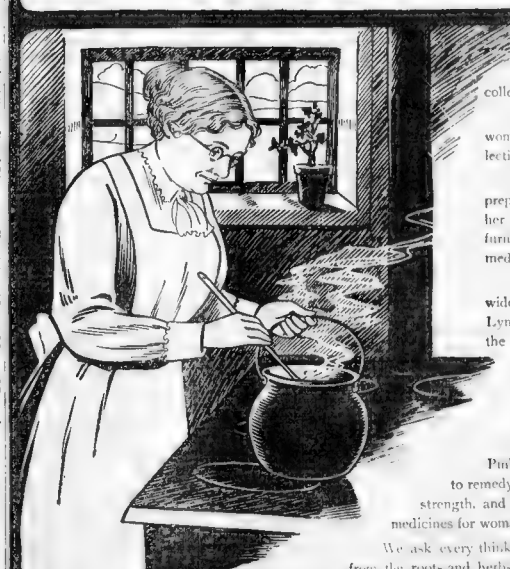
Time it! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad or an uncertain one. You want the surest, quickest, most positive stomach relief and cure known, and there is such a one, for there's a harmless stomach regulator in every case of Pape's Diapepsin.

Pape's Diapepsin is the quickest, surest stomach upset relief in the world and it's so certain and gentle it regulates sour, gassy, upset stomachs in five minutes.

Pape's Diapepsin is the most certain, quickest stomach relief and cure in the world and it's inexpensive. Its millions of users know and recommend it. Get a large fifty-cent case from any druggist and then you will have the best stomach regulator and indigestion corrector in your home or office that science can devise. It belongs there. Don't let sour stomach poison your breath, your blood and your whole system. Don't belch up undigested food and sour gases and don't have headache, biliousness, nausea, dizziness, coated tongue, indigestion, bad breath and stomach misery. Don't resort to artificial digestants and cathartics. Don't! Get Pape's Diapepsin and you will wonder what became of your stomach trouble.

Roots and Herbs Nature's Remedy For Woman's Ills



Almost every American man or woman can recall grandmother's collection of roots, herbs and barks made every year for home use.

It is interesting to note that the most successful remedy for woman's ills had its origin nearly forty years ago in one of these collections of herbs and roots.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was originally prepared by Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., by steeping on her kitchen stove a combination of roots and herbs. This she furnished free of cost to her woman friends who had need of such a medicine.

The cures resulting therefrom caused its fame to spread far and wide. The demand increased until today a visit to the laboratory at Lynn, where this medicine is made, reveals an immense brick building, the entire fourth floor of which is piled high with bags full of herbs, barrels of roots and bins of seeds, and a pungent, aromatic odor fills the place which reminds one of the old attic in the farm house with sage, catnip, thoroughwort and other herbs hanging from the rafters.

Nature's first choicest herbs are used in making Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, all carefully selected for their ability to remedy the ills for which they are prescribed and tested for their medicinal strength, and tons and tons are used annually in making this greatest of all medicines for woman's special ills.

We ask every thinking person this question: Isn't a purely vegetable remedy, made from the roots and herbs of the field—which are nature's own remedy for disease—preferable to drugs and narcotics in the treatment of such diseases?

No other remedy has ever attained such wonderful success as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in treating woman's ills; it acts in harmony with the feminine organism and soon restores natural and normal organic conditions.

Every sick woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it cannot harm her, and there are a hundred chances to one that it will completely restore her health.

AUTO MAKERS CUT DOWN 1914 OUTPUT OF PLEASURE CARS

Have Sensed Conditions and Will Build No More Machines Than They Are Confident They Can Market—Likely to Be Shortage of Finished Product

By J. C. KERRISON.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—The possibilities of an over-production of motor vehicles during the present year are eradicated indeed. There is no indications of overstocking of the market. To the contrary, the manufacturers to a man see to have sensed conditions, and without any understanding or agreement, have decided to build no more machines than they are confident they can market.

Consequently there is likely to be a shortage of the finished product. This does not apply to the high-priced cars alone, but with equal force to the medium and low-priced cars, that have and are making reputation for themselves.

Know Danger of Over-Production.

The manufacturers have about reached that goal for which they have long striven, a conservative and thorough standard in the production and selling of their commodities which means everything to the industrial world. They years ago passed the experimental stages through the medium of the open hands and are now settling on a broad and expansive commercial basis, having thoroughly convinced the people of the soundness that boost them on a very broad [illegible] as a result of which is [illegible] and [illegible].

There will be no such thing in 1914 as there was in the closing months of the year 1913 when [illegible] were looking for [illegible] to the [illegible] of the factories [illegible] and [illegible] many [illegible] have [illegible] to get [illegible] the necessary [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

News of the Stock Markets and Financial Movements

U. S. SECURITIES NOW OFFER FINE CHANCE FOR INVESTORS

Stocks and Bonds at Attractive Prices ... There Are Plenty of Worries in the ... World, the Danger of Loss to Straight-Out Buyers Is Small

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor

WALL STREET, Nov. 8.—American securities ... which should attract investors.

Oh, yes, there are worries a-plenty

B. C. FORBES

But stocks and ... Whoever buys outright carefu... ones can lie back and draw a ... come undisturbed by any fu... may occur.

Commodore Vanderbilt never ... said, for the last eighth ... selling.

If America's railroad ... dustrial leaders cooperate to ... try on an even keel ... months; if destructive ... aside for constructive ... triumph over alarm, then this country should not be ... the worldwide recession in trade now under way ... tion, however, bring forward a swashbuckler, and ... month; let the business world be stampeded, as ... man could foretell.

The best advices from Washington are that there in authority are becoming alive to the delicate conditions ex... that there will be no needless upsetting of ... ...ours that a panic would be in ... ...g currency legislation ... ...d a storm of ... upon ... ...Jacob H. ...ff, the later ... Leading ... and ... ...n are of the ... ...ave that ... ...would ... ...n all the ... ...ness at the ...

A J for Bull ...

... employed ... ...ost of ...

... will ... ...n ... ...ecipts, and, ...enterprise.

COBALT AND TONOPAH

Developments in both these leading ... camps are unusual, but the mar... has not yet reflected the mine de... opments. In our MARKET LET... I'll this week we are presenting th... all situation in

KERR LAKE — WEST END CON.
NIPISSING — NORTH STAR
LA ROSE — BELMONT

In a letter also presents the facts ... among the active securities of all ... camps, as well as a new view of

COPPER SITUATION
(Free on Request)

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
Mining Curb Brokers
53 State St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Fort Hill 2000.

Our private leased wire system gives ... instant connection with all markets, ... between the parent office in New Y... k and our own branch offices in ... Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, ... Worcester, Springfield, Providence, ... Philadelphia and Toronto.

NOTE—All stock certificates passing ... through our hands are absolutely guar... anteed as to genuineness, so that buy... rs take no risks in accepting stocks ... from us.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.

Interest allowed on deposits.

Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

Our Market Letter Devoted to

Granby
U. S. Steel
Northern Pacific

Will be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation
American Locomotive
Granby
and
New Haven
Sent Free on Application

15,100,000 Bales, Cotton Estimate

Co... Is the Of... Expect to ... ...AND LOW RANLETT)

STOCKS WEAKER AT THE WEEK-END

... New Haven ... Sold ... Buyers.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

... of the week with ... ing conditions m...

Boston Stocks

PAWN SHOP FEEDS OF AMERICAN POOR

Desperately ... Would Benefit ... System.

By BOERSIANUS

Poultry Department

Speculators Wary of Wheat Market

... Crop Is Uncertain and ... Easily Petty Control

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Nov. ...

Confidence Would Help Trade.

N. Y. Stocks

Bid. Asked.

... AND MISCELLANEOUS ...

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High	Low	Last
...	...	...	...
...	1½	1½	1½
...	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
...	...	...	...
First National	2¾	2¾	2¾
Old Colony	17 10	17 10	17 10
La Rose	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mexican	39c	39c	39c
Majestic	25c	27c	25c

Under Government Guns

Bohemian Life Not Happy.

One is curious not to remark pecu... thereby that the so-called gaiety and ... alleged brilliancy of Bohemian life, the ...

In all the other cities and towns of ... France the municipal ... conduct and manage the pawnshops, which are ... ruled in manner and method upon that ... of Paris (in the Continent, more or ...

COTTON PRICES.

... ...ment resulted in nervous ... The selling ... this morning ...

NEW ORLEANS

Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.
...	...	...	...

America has had since a succession of ... deceiving happenings and threatenings ... that the present boom has been ... gloom and are now ... to throw off ... the blues and go forth with elastic ... fortitude, energy and optimism. ... of their pull in a unimproved price ... and ... success.

As one banker ... have told you ... Any particular ... encouragement."

The psychological phase of the situa... tion deserves ... seeking to diagnose the outlook.

Can Get More Gold.

Europe is ... get more of ... ...ld is ... ...

WHEAT PRICES.

... ...ing ... were ... today, ...off ¼ to ¾ on account ... ...ing ... ...lower and easy. ... ...

MONEY MARKET.

... ...ness was ... ...ing on ... ...ll ... ...ng ... ...ll ... ...ll ... ...

NEEDHAM TRUST COMPANY.

... ...has ... ...ll ... ...ters on ... ...Plain ... ...It will ... ...

BANK EXCHANGES.

Bank ... ...

"Tom's Review" ... ...

EATING CATS ENDEARED?

... ...ll ... ...

U. S. TRADE BALANCE.

... ...nine ... ...ending ... ...

MINE ENTRY GROWING.

RAILROAD PROSPERITY

... ...year. ... ...

MR. FITZGERALD HOPEFUL.

... ...

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK.

Statement ...

KAISER'S WAR FUND.

CURB GOVERNORS.

Mr. Charles A. Phelan has been elected chairman of the Governing Committee of the Boston Curb, and Mr. John J. Boyce, Jr., re-elected secretary and treasurer. The foregoing with Messrs. Thomas J. McAuliffe, Joseph W. O'Meara and Thomas F. Gargan now comprise the full committee.

RICH "L" ROAD EMPLOYES.

The Boston News Bureau says: "In marked contrast to the stories of grind ... ...ly unfolded to the arbitration ... ...board by Boston Elevated ... ...ns, to the ... ...of a little underpaid employe who ... just put the tidy sum of about ... ...into Boston Elevated stock, be... ...ving it to be cheap. Another employe ... the owner of several houses in a sub... ...urb of Boston. ... is a side of the ... picture which has not yet been presented ... the view of the arbitrators."

FEDERAL TRUST BRANCH.

The Federal Trust Company has asked ... ...to open a branch in South ... ...street and Andover avenue, a site about ... ...the new Andover-Ayer ...

Praise Cutter Men for Tow of Wreck

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary ... ...has written a letter of com... ...mendation to Captain F. C. Billyard of ... ...the revenue cutter Androscoggin, in ... ...praise of the recent rescues of the ... ...Danish-British steamships Tennessee ... ...and Louisiana. Two parties of the trans-Atlantic ... ...steamships and the towing of the derelict to Boston.

CRUCIBLE STEEL PROFITS.

In its annual report the Crucible Steel ... ...Company says net profits applicable to ... ...dividends are equivalent to 10.65 per ... ...cent, on the preferred stock, compared ... ...with 18.70 per cent. for previous year. ... ...Gross earnings were $16,006,781, although ... ...loss of the latter's steamship Louisiana ... ...during almost three months because of ... ...difficulties with employes.

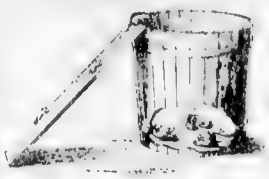
Savings of $5 or More Monthly
Draw 5% ... from ... ...
... and participating to 25% of the ...

A SAVINGS BOND PAYING 6%
Mutual Profit Sharing Fund.
This Bond is non-taxable as it can be redeemed at ...

HAS A LOAN VALUE OF 90% ...

Greater Boston Real Estate
THE
Guarantee Trust, Inc.,
Chartered by
The State of Massachusetts
8 Congress St., Boston.
Send for Prospectus. ... ACCOUNT

Poultry and Supplies. Poultry and Supplies.



Merchants Please Take Notice

This Rat and Mouse Catcher

Cleans a building of Rats and Mice in a short time, and keeps it cleaned, for it is always ready for use. Made of galvanized iron, can't get out of order and lasts a lifetime. A large number can be caught daily. Go to Catcher mornings, remove device on inside, which only takes a few seconds, take out the dead rats and mice and replace device and it is ready for another catch. A small piece of cheese is used doing away with poisons. Merchants, Poultrymen, Private Homes and Business Places will not be without one when they learn of its great value. One will be shipped to any place in the United States, charges paid, upon receipt of $3. The Catcher is new and stores do not sell them yet. Salesmen wanted.

H. D. SWARTS,
Inventor and Manufacturer, Scranton, Pa.

DRY-MASH LAYERS THEIR LAY OR BUST

GET EGGS NOW! IT'S EASY

Collie Knit ... Remainder ... Worm ... Supplies

Dr. L. C. Daniels, Inc., 174 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

REMNANT ROOFING

... lbs. ... at ... $1.10
... lbs. ... at ... $1.10
... Cleaning

COFFIN-CARPENTER Co. Inc.
... Washington St., Boston.

BIG POULTRY SHOW

... at Mowry's, ... Main St., ... Mass. ... Agent ... in Mass.

MANGELS

MILFORD POULTRY SHOW

REMEMBER SPRINGFIELD.

... for ... Bush, ... Waite ...

MINKS TAME. ... have ... when ... for ... Windsor ... good ... LOW ...

The Park & Pollard Co.

Highest Prices Paid.

BOSTON AMERICAN POULTRY PAGE

Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

Poultry Department,
Boston American.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Over 700 New Coats on Sale Beginning 8:30 Monday Morning

OVERCOATS FOR MEN $20.

$30.00 to $45.00 Values

The Biggest Overcoat Deal of 1913

We Got Over 700 Overcoats from two of the best makers in the United States. Many men will recognize the fine quality of these coats from the two names—**Levy Brothers, of Rochester, N. Y., and Schloss Bros. of Baltimore, Md.**

This double purchase embraces all the newest creations of the year in men's overcoats.

Every garment is of the finest tailoring, of the most exclusive high standard fabrics and of the most popular and distinctive style.

Included are smart silk-lined garments for dress and business wear, fashionable single and double-breasted guard coats, popular shawl collar models, single and double-breasted convertible collar coats and extreme form-fitting young men's models. The fabrics range from the finest finished kerseys and include velours, worsteds, tweeds and frieze effects, English and domestic knobbed chinchillas.

The colorings comprise every new and many exclusive shades in all weaves. Plain black to lightest grays; all the new browns and blues, all the new Scotch and heather mixtures, new olives and tan shades.

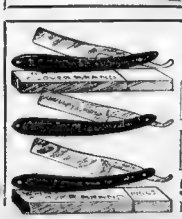
Over 200 Samples, Etc., Men's Sweater Coats $2.95

Regular $5.00 Values for

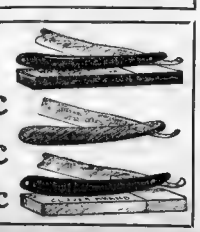
They are the samples and "run of the mill" sweater coats from one of the leading sweater coat makers in America. Included are:

Shaker Knit Sweater Coats.	Cardigan Weave Sweater Coats.
Flat Weave Sweater Coats.	Worsted Sweater Coats.
Wool Sweater Coats.	Plain V-Neck Sweater Coats.
Byron Collar Sweater Coats.	Shawl Collar Sweater Coats.

THE COLORS include navy, maroon, dark oxford, oxford and white, sizes from 38 to 46. All at one price..... $2.95



A Big Sale of Razors Monday



Lot 1. The celebrated Wade & Butcher Razors, hollow ground, English steel, round or square points, the name tells the real value, at 45c

Lot 2. The well known W. R. Morley & Sons Razors in all the most wanted styles, at 32c

50c Razor Strops 25c

Double, for honing and stropping, at.....

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

BRICKLEY'S FIELD GOAL BEATS PRINCETON, 3-0

HARVARD WINS THRILLING BATTLE FROM TIGERS IN A SEA OF MUD---32,000 SEE GAME

YALE WINS A SLASHING GAME FROM BROWN, 17-0

Blue Team Comes Back to Form and Rips Brown Line to Pieces —Pushes Over Two Touchdowns and Scores a Field Goal

Wilson the Star of Game, Making Several Thrilling Long Runs and Keeping Brown on Defensive at All Stages of Game

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Nov. 8.—Rallying with her historic form, Yale crushed Brown today with a 17 to 0 score, forcing the play throughout and scoring two touchdowns and negotiating a field goal.

Only once was Yale threatened with a score when, late in the closing period Henry gobbled a long forward pass from Casey and leaped thirty yards, taking the play into Yale territory for the first time during the game.

Sprague, a new comer, worked right tackle for ten yards, but the stiffening Yale line held the Brown attack until third down, when Henry's attempted drop kick failed to reach the goal posts.

Yale threatened a score three minutes after play opened, seizing the ball on Bean's fumble at the Brown 35-yard line. The Yale backs then alternated in crushing a path through the Brown line until the five-yard line was reached. The attack held till on the third down Bean's attempted forward pass fell and Brown took the ball on downs.

A few minutes later, Gardner fumbled for Brown at the Brown 30-yard line and Yale's forward pass, Knowles to Wilson, netting ten yards, again threatened the goal. A 15-yard penalty against Yale set the Blue back. Wilson's left end run made it first down, however and the Yale triphammer attacked crashed to the Brown three-yard line when the first period closed.

Attempt at Kick Fails.

Yale got a failed to rally, Ainsworth's punt going to the left of the up right. Brown showed slight groundgaining power and, after her backs had forced a path fifteen yards back, Bean pointed to Yale's forty-yard line, where Wilson's [illegible] Yale in position to again strike for a score.

Yale now attack banged a passage steadily to the Brown goal, Knowles and Ainsworth plunging through with seven-yards gains. From the five-yard line Bean took the ball over for the first touchdown. Three minutes later Wilson repeated another run back for thirty yards, and then, with Cornell, cracked the Brown line with center and tackle plunges.

The Brown defence held on the 20-yard line till third down, when Knowles kicked a goal from placement.

Avery Runs 40 Yards.

In the third period Avery's 40-yard run back placed Yale in line for another score, but Knowles' try went low.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Harriman Money to Beat Harvard Crew

Son of Late Railroad Magnate Backing Yale Navy.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 8.—William Averell Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, p determined Yale shall defeat Harvard on the Thames.

To make it so, this youngster is backing the Yale navy and paying for the English coaching system now being given a thorough trial at New Haven.

Last June Harvard won over Yale, despite Harcourt Gold and the English stroke, but Yale has faith in the English theory and will pick to it.

Harriman is dividing his time between his office in Wall street and New Haven, running up to the home of his alma mater every afternoon by train or automobile. If money can help Yale defeat Harvard, Harriman will supply the necessary.

HOW BROWN AND YALE LINED UP

BROWN.		YALE.
McLaughlin, r.e.		l.e., Avery
Bartlett, r.t.		l.t., Talbot
Hazard, r.g.		l.g., Way
Mitchell, c.		c., Marting
Ward, l.g.		r.g., Robinson
Henry, l.t.		r.t., Warren
McNeill, l.e.		r.e., Ketcham
Gardner, q.b.		q.b., Wilson
Bean, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Ainsworth
Fraser, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Knowles
Casey, f.b.		f.b., Dunn

Score—Yale, 17; Brown, 0. Touchdowns—Dunn, Wilson. Goals from touchdown—Ketcham (2). Goal from field — Knowles 1. Subs — Guernsey for Knowles, MacLeish for Dunn, Wheeler for Ainsworth, Cornell for Wheeler, Washburn for Avery, Sprague for Henry, Andrews for Fraser, Wheeler for Wilson, Malcolm for Wheeler. Referee—Michael Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—Dr. Carl Williams, U. of P. Linesman — J. M. Costello, Cornell. Time of periods—15 mins. Attendance—18,000.

STORY IN WORDS, NOT IN PICTURES

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 8.—The Exeter-Andover game is getting more "classy" every year. So exclusive is it that they even excluded photographers from the grounds, the seats and the trees around Plimpton grounds today.

No, not quite all. There is one photographer in town. He has the sole right to take pictures of any Andover Exeter game that is played in New Hampshire. His has been a hereditary right, it appears, as well as of the management, and for years he has taken the pictures and sold them to the students.

"Can we arrange for our photographers?" the graduate manager was asked.

"You can NOT," responded the graduate manager.

"Can't we have a man in the stand, at any rate?"

"No," said the manager. "No, not We won't have a photographer, except the local man on the grounds. These photographers annoy us. They run along the side lines and block the view of the spectators. Nothing doing. They can't go in, and that settles it."

So the newspaper men went to see Mr. Local Photographer.

The local photographer had been in business, his sign reads, for years and years and years. And he was a little doubtful about the weather. Even with his graft ex-cuses he said he doubted if he could get any good pictures. The day was too dull. And even if he did get any pictures, he wasn't sure that he'd care to sell them to any but Exeter students, and even if he did sell them, he might not be able to have them ready in time and in any event he wouldn't have them in time to get them off on any train until night.

So there were no pictures. And the game is still exclusive as ever. Harvard and Yale are never annoyed by photographers. Not it seems that Exeter is, and when the management and spectators had sewed up every ticket, it was hopeless to argue against them. The photographers did not get in. The L. P. did and then locked himself up in his dark room after the game. After hiding himself for two or three hours, he found that he had secured nothing but a few phantom shapes.

Consequently the game is recorded as Exeter victory only in words and not in pictures.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Football Results

COLLEGE.

At Princeton—Harvard 3, Princeton 0.
At New Haven—Yale 17, Brown 0.
At Medford—Tufts 34, University of Vermont 0.
At Ithaca—Michigan 17, Cornell 0.
At Philadelphia—Dartmouth 34, U. of Penn 31.
At Lewiston—Colby 8, Bates 0.
At Brunswick—Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.
At Baltimore—Carlisle 61, Johns Hopkins 0.
At Washington—West Virginia 16, Georgetown 0
At Stadium—Harvard Freshmen 28, Cornell 0.
At West Point—Albright 0, Army 77.
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate 27, Rochester 0.
At Lansing, Mich.—Michigan Aggies 13, Mount Union 7
At Iowa City—Iowa 50, Indiana 0.
At Haverford, Pa.—Haverford 0, Trinity 38.
At Allentown, Pa.—Muhlenberg 25, F. & M. 0.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin 12, Ohio 0.
At Evanston, Ill.—Chicago 14, Northwestern 0.
At Schenectady—Union College 40, Stevens 7.
At Middletown—Wesleyan 0, Williams 0.
At South Bethlehem—Lehigh 50, Swarthmore 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse University 48, New York University 0.
At Pittsburgh—Lafayette 0, Pittsburgh 13.
At Manchester—M. A. C. 34, New Hampshire State 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 70, Bucknell 7.
At Columbia — Missouri 10, Drake 0.
At Palo Alto, Cal.—Stanford 13, University of California 8.
At Williamantic—Connecticut Agricultural 53, Connecticut Literary 0.
At Salt Lake City—University of Colorado 20, Utah 12.
At Tucson—Occidental 37, University of Arizona 0.
At Laramie—Denver University 20, Wyoming 0.
At Denver—Colorado College 13, State School of Mines 17.
At Lafayette—Purdue 62, Rose Poly 0.
At Indianapolis—De Pauw 12, Butler 0.

SCHOOL.

At Exeter—Exeter 59, Andover 0.
At New Haven—Princeton Freshmen 20, Yale Freshmen 0.
At Somerville—Somerville High 6, Medford High 0.
At Newton—Allen School 16, Boston C. H. 0.
At Waltham—Waltham High 30, Newton High 0.
At Newport—St. George's 20, Milton Academy 0.
At Everett—Everett 54, Malden 6.
At Portland—Portland 7, Bangor 0.
At Dorchester — Dorchester 7, Powder Point 6.
At Clinton—Clinton High 15, Gardner High 0.
At Brockton—H. S. of Commerce 20, Brockton High 0.
At New Bedford—New Bedford High 13, E. Greenwich Academy 0.
At Haverhill—Haverhill High 17, Hinsdale Tech. 0.
At Norwood—Norwood High 55, Concord High 0.
At Franklin—Dean 20, St. Mary's 0.
At Marlboro—Marlboro High 7, Framingham 0.
At Salem—St. John's Prep. 20, Salem High 8.
At Lawrence—Lawrence High 34, Leominster High 0.
At Beverly—Boston Latin 14, Beverly High 0.
At Lowell—Lowell High 29, Nashua High 0.
At Taunton—Taunton High 33, Durfee High 0.

EXETER BEATS ANDOVER TEAM IN BIG GAME BY 59 TO 0

New Hampshire Eleven Conquers Rival by Overwhelming Score After Being Defeated for Past Nine Years; Enright Chief Star

Husky Exeter Fullback Scored Five Touchdowns, Booted Eight Goals from Touchdown and Kicked a Goal from Placement

By SID WHIPPLE.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 8. — After divers and sundry misfortunes to the spectators who watched the game, including delays on the Boston & Maine special which arrived one hour late, rain, mist and fog, which added to the general discouragement, the Exeter football eleven put the final wet blanket on Andover supporters and made their day of horror complete. The score was 59 to 0.

It was not a victory. It was a holocaust for Andover. But for Exeter it was sweet revenge, the sweeter because deferred for nine years.

An element of pathos entered into the game, however, for while it was not known on the field and kept from the students and spectators, Dr. Harlan P. Amen, head of the school, was believed to be dying at the very moment of victory.

Dr. Amen was found unconscious, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage, early today and although specialists were sent for, little hope was held out for his recovery.

Consequently, the celebration toward which Exeter had looked longingly throughout the season will not be held and all Exeter is silent tonight. Exeter's victory was a victory, not only of a galaxy of individualities, but also of a real amazing cohesive machine. The Jones is tonight hailed as the greatest coach the school has ever seen. He has, without doubt, turned out the school's greatest team. Other years have produced great individual teams, and in case after case the Red and Grey has gone down to defeat, solely because of lack of team work. No accusation of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ANDOVER AND EXETER LINE-UP

ANDOVER.		EXETER.
Weston, l.e.		r.e., Lowe
Taylor, l.t.		r.t., Black
Sanborn, l.g.		r.g., McGrath
Callahan, c.		c., Kelly
Newton, r.g.		l.g., Neal
Sairdridge, r.t.		l.t., Bolton
Gleason, r.e.		l.e., Comerford
Sands, q.b.		q.b., Kempton
Murray, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Casey
Gould, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Bingham
Sager, f.b.		f.b., Enright

Substitutes—MacRae for Gleason; Sheehan for Weston; Thompson for MacRae; MacRae for Gould, Avery for Sanborn; Newton for Avery; Weston for Thompson; Ashley for Sager. Score—Exeter 59, Andover 0. Touchdowns—Enright 5, Casey 2, Kempton. Goals from touchdowns—Enright 8. Goals from field—Enright.

FOGLER-LAWSON WIN 6-DAY RACE

Bad Spill Marks Closing Heat of Contest at the Arena.

Standing of Teams in Big Six-Day Race:

Fogler-Lawson	1,350 0
McNamara-Root	1,350 0
Lawrence-Magin	1,350 0
Cavanagh-Moran	1,350 0
Collins-Hill	1,350 1
Grenda-Carman	1,350 8
Ryan-Corry	1,350 0
Keefe-Kopsky	Dropped out

Joe Fogler of the Fogler-Lawson team won the six-day bike race which came to a close at the Boston Arena last night. McNamara, riding for the McNamara-Root combination, pulled down second money, while the Lawrence-Magin team, with Lawrence riding, was third, the Cavanagh-Moran team, with Cavanagh in the saddle in the final sprint, fourth, and the Collins-Hill team fifth, Collins doing the riding for his team.

The Grenda-Carman team won the honors in the second division, beating out the Ryan-Corry combination. Grenda and Ryan were the starters in a mile race, and Grenda nosed out a close win.

The Keefe-Kopsky team was forced to quit the race early last evening.

The final night of racing was filled with thrills and the great crowd which packed the Arena was in an uproar the greater part of the night.

It took three starts to decide the classic indoor struggle. The first two starts were called off on account of spills.

In the final heat of the race to decide first place, Lawrence crowded Hill off the track into the crowd on the last lap. Hill went into the fence, making a complete somersault and landed on his face. Root going over him. Root's leg was very badly hurt.

The race was ordered over again, Collins taking Hill's place, while Lawrence substituted for Root.

Grenda beat out Ryan for sixth place. There was little in the way of excitement during the early hours of the race. Corry and Ryan started several sprints but were unable to gain any distance.

Carman of the Grenda team also tried a number of quick getaways, but he, too, failed.

At 8 o'clock Corry started another sprint. Root and Grenda went after him. In the meantime Ryan relieved Corry, and McNamara took up Root's task. Reggie dashed out between the bunch. He got a fairly good start, but Grenda and Hill pulled up the field with him.

At 9:30 representatives of the two tail-end teams, Grenda and Ryan, started a sprint which ended in the lapping of the Keefe-Kopsky team twice.

This practically ended their chances but they kept on plugging. Then came an accident which put them out of the race for keeps. The riders were crowding the rail. At the end of the long stretch Lawson spilled and brought Cavanagh and Keefe down with him.

Keefe was on the bottom of the pile and it was apparent that he was injured. After an examination it was followed. Keefe was found to have broken his shoulder.

White Sox Victors; Trim "Matty" 5-3

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—With Mathewson in the box, the Giants were beaten 5 to 3 by the White Sox here today. Twelve thousand persons saw the game. Weaver hit the first ball pitched by Mathewson for a single to right field. Bath singled to center and Weaver scored on Speaker's single and Bath came home on a single by Chase.

A triple by Weaver and another single by Crawford scored the Sox third run in the third inning. In the fifth inning Meyers opened with a single to right. Mathewson fanned and Sanborn hit to left, putting Meyers on second. Mange filed to left field, but Evans long fly bounce and Meyers and Sanborn scored. Murray scored the tying run on Lobert's out, Weaver to Chase.

Mathewson was routed again in the sixth, the Sox scoring on two singles and a steal. Schaefer nailed the final count in the eighth on his force of Daly at third and a three base hit by Schalk.

Brickley and Mahan, Heroes of the Game

Brickley above Made the only score in the Harvard-Princeton battle, a field goal in the second period. He and Mahan distinguished themselves by making thrilling Sixty-Yard Runs.

MAHAN AND BRICKLEY STARS IN LONG RUNS; BLOCKED PUNT WINS

Brickley for Harvard and Baker for Princeton Make Desperate Efforts to Kick Goals From Field, But Both Fail Save Only Scoring Made by the Great Harvard Back In the Second Period

Tiger Warriors Stop Repeated Crimson Assaults and Make Terrific Rushes Themselves —Harvard Stops Every Onslaught, But Princeton Has Frequent Opportunities to Kick Goals From Field

By DAMON RUNYON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—[illegible] a fought battle [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Princeton [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Brickley [illegible] Mahan [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Brickley [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Brickley [illegible] Mahan [illegible] Brickley [illegible] Mahan [illegible] Brickley [illegible] Mahan

ANDOVER AND EXETER HAVE THEIR ANNUAL CLASH BEFORE A GREAT GATHERING

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD HAS A HARD JOB BEATING PRINCETON ON A MUDDY GRIDIRON

BRICKLEY BLOCKS A TIGER PUNT FOR THE ONLY SCORE IN THE GAME

LEFT END O'BRIEN SAYS HARVARD HAD BETTER TEAM THAN PRINCETON

All-American Star Declares That Both Elevens Played Wonderful Football Considering the Frightful Weather Conditions—Tigers Up to Standard

By FRANK J. O'BRIEN.

[illegible] 1912.

[illegible], N. J., Nov. 8. [illegible] football [illegible] much to both [illegible] was mighty [illegible] much preferred [illegible] played such as we had to-day, one cannot realize what a [illegible] running is all-or- [illegible] is next to impossible, [illegible] once to outside men, [illegible] balance quickly for fear [illegible]

[illegible] both teams put up a hard, [illegible] while [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] having broken traditions [illegible] Harvard could [illegible]

SAYS RESULT WAS TRUE TO FORM.

[illegible] naturally made a great [illegible] accuracy with which the [illegible] I do not really feel [illegible] scores, but I will [illegible] undoubtedly [illegible] in the strength of the [illegible] played today.

[illegible] might have thought Prince[illegible] for Harvard, we, the play[illegible] different and we now know that we [illegible] eleven. Whether [illegible] against Dartmouth [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] I do not know, but today we [illegible] Harvard has run [illegible]

[illegible] Baker's eleven is surely up to the standard of other Tiger teams, and we, therefore feel [illegible] stated in having done something [illegible] Harvard teams have thus far been unable to accomplish.

Tigers Were Savage.

[illegible] with [illegible] attack which [illegible] start of the game [illegible] unsatisfying, and it [illegible] really find [illegible]

[illegible] Hardwick, who shared hard [illegible] was by far the best [illegible] Brickley, who [illegible] the [illegible] both offensively and [illegible] endurance to our plays [illegible] a good game, but, except for [illegible]

Princeton Great on Defence.

[illegible] was [illegible] Princeton's defence [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Harvard

UP-TO-DATE SCORES OF LEADING COLLEGE TEAMS ON THE GRIDIRON

HARVARD.	YALE.	DARTMOUTH.	HOLY CROSS.	WILLIAMS.	AMHERST.	TUFTS.	BROWN.	PRINCETON.	PENN.	CORNELL.	PENN STATE.
Maine ... 34—0	Wesleyan ... 21—0	Amherst ... 13—3	Yale ... 9—10	Rensselaer ... 11—0	N. H. State ... 30—0						
Bates ... 14—0	Holy Cross ... 10—0	Williams ... 53—0	Amherst (Aggs.) ... 0—0	Harvard ... 24—0	Williams ... 7—7						
Holy Cross ... 17—0	Maine ... 10—0	Vermont ... 53—0	Williams ... 6—0	Dartmouth ... 48—0	Trinity (Hartford) ... 7—0						
Williams ... 27—0	Amherst ... 6—0	Maine ... 68—0	Harvard ... 49—0	New York U. ... 0—0							
Penn State ... 37—0	Lehigh ... 37—0	Penn State ... 0—0	Princeton ... 0—0	Georgetown Med. ... 0—0	Tufts ... 7—0						
Princeton ... 21—0	Wash. & Jeff. ... 0—0	Amherst ... 21—0	Dartmouth ... 0—0	Wesleyan ... 0—0							
Penn ... 0—0	Carlisle ... 0—16	Penn ... 0—0									
	Penn ... 17—0										

MITCHELL SHOWS HOW THE TIGERS LOST

FIRST VICTORY FOR HARVARD ON TIGER GROUND

Heavy Rain and Muddy Field Spoiled Great Game Between Old Rivals.

MAHAN'S RUN A FEATURE

Princeton's Quick Play in Early Part of the Contest Proved Big Gainer.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—For the first time in the history of football, Harvard defeated Princeton in the Tiger's lair, but it took the boot of Charlie Brickley to do it.

The great Crimson player kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line in the second period of the muddy battle, and the three points thereby gained by Harvard were the only points recorded in the game.

For more than an hour after Brickley had drove the pigskin between the goal posts the two teams swayed and struggled and dropped around in the mud.

The rain came down in torrents and ceased as suddenly as it began. Then the sun appeared in all its glory away off in the west and a rainbow cut an arc through the sky in the east.

The orange of Princeton and the Crimson of Harvard showed in its colors. The game went on.

Players Covered With Mud.

The players, covered with mud and bedraggled with it, would not have been recognized by their own mothers.

Brickley bobbed headed and bald headed referee, Mr Langford, of Trinity College, held up his hand.

The game was over.

The crowd, still standing, athletes slowly wended their way off the field. There were no cheers. There was no demonstration. There was no wild snake dance up and down the field. The game ended in silence and then like a lava stream from the crater of some vast volcano the crowd flooded through the gates and was lost in the main street in dense black formation.

Half an hour after University Field was the scene of a scene of a crater of burnt out hopes—a potpourri of disappointed hearts, of empty pocketbooks and of wasted lungs.

For Harvard had won and the supporters of the Orange and Black were in the depths of despair.

In many ways it was the most unsatisfactory football ever played between two big college football teams.

Bad Field Spoiled Game.

The wretched condition of the field slowed up both teams. The brawny chargers could not get a toe-hold on the turf.

They slipped and slid and floundered and fumbled and doubtless swore strange oaths in the midst of their misfortunes.

Time and time again by Mahan and Brickley of Harvard, who gave marvelous exhibitions of dodging, dodging and throwing off the Tiger tacklers, but there was a feeling on every hand that if the turf had been firm the Princeton tacklers would have had them.

Of course this works both ways. If you can in the trying to walk on a grocery store floor upon which a hogshead of Java molasses has been poured you can imagine the state of the gridiron on which the Harvard and Princeton teams played today.

Rain Came in Deluge.

The day broke clear enough, but in New York, where four-fifths of the crowd of 29,000 came there was a vicious rain storm as early as 10 o'clock.

This was felt in Princeton also, but the management had the field covered and kept deep in straw, when this was removed an hour before the game was scheduled to begin, the gridiron was in good, not fast, but a fair field to play on.

But while the crowds were gathering a light drizzle began and then came a sharp shower. This made the field slippery, but not uncommonly so, but after another spasm of near weather the rain came down again, the gridiron became sloppy and it was a wonder the players could hold their feet at all.

Then came the game was being played three or four minutes.

For a time the straggling athletes could hardly be discerned through the downpour. Then came the rain and the fog bank and for the remainder of the game the sky was close, but the playing field remained deep in mire.

500 Umbrellas in 29,000 Crowd.

Despite the ominous outlook in New York in the morning hours, thousands of spectators made the journey in no ways prepared for rain.

The temperature was warm. Only light wraps and coats were needed. Evidently the New York delegation believed the weather would clear, but it did not until it was too late. Out of the crowd of 29,000, it is doubtful if there were 500 umbrellas.

Many wise Princeton graduates supplied themselves with oilskins, and when the visitors arrived from out of town the meagre supply of them was exhausted.

But there were Harvard men at Princeton today who don't care whether it rained, alloyed, smeared or hailed. Among them were a bunch of what might be called animated examples of Leyendecker's Art.

They looked like the pictures in the clothing advertisements in the Manzines. They were on hand early and again. But not every one got out of parraded the Main street together.

At frequent intervals they would pause and deliver themselves of the following original song:

Oh, here we are in the Tigers den, Yo, Ho, Yo Ho—
We'll scallop his men, and win yes, Yo, Ho, Yo Ho
The Tiger won't be fit to skin,
When we get through and done with him,
He'll be all in,
When Johnny comes marching home

Crowd Quick to Gather.

Fourteen special trains took care of the crowds from New York with readiness and dispatch. There were also two or three specials from Philadelphia, but they had a good football game scheduled for Quakertown, so not as many came up to Princeton as usual.

The visitors were slow in reaching the grounds, and fifty minutes before game time there was only a handful of spectators in the stadium.

But from that time on they came in droves and when the two teams ran on the field there were few if any vacant seats to be seen.

To mention the names of famous Harvard men present would be impossible but scattered among the Crimson adherents were many who had won honor for their Alma Mater on the football fields in their undergraduate days.

Harvard Has Little Practice

There was Jimmy Lee, for example, who scored in 1890 the first touchdown against Yale since 1876. And there were Yale memphers on hand waiting the play of both teams, for the Elis meet the Tigers next Saturday and Harvard two weeks hence.

Foster Sanford, the Yale Centre of the early nineties, was there. So was "Pa" Corbin, Captain of a Yale team in late eighties, and Dr. Billie Bull, the famous kicker, and DeWitt Cochrane, and so on.

At 1:10 the entire Harvard squad walked on the turf and ran through a few signals and tried a few drop kicks and punts. Their appearance created little attention and after remaining on the field five minutes or so, they retired to their dressing room.

The crowds continued to pour in. At 1:25 some one released a red balloon from the Harvard section. Mild cheers. At 1:40 some one released a yellow balloon from the Princeton stand, opposite.

Rival Teams Take Field.

It wasn't yet time for the cheering, and there was little of it done until the teams began and the players got warmed to their work.

The first evidence that there were any cheer leaders doing business at the old stand came when the Princeton warriors led by Captain Hobey Baker raced on the field at 1:50 o'clock.

On they came in a dog trot, spreading out like a fan as they reached the gridiron. Immediately behind them came the crimson band, led by Captain Storer. And then arose a thundering artillery fire of college cries that was absolutely deafening.

Princeton shrieked defiance sharpest at Harvard, and Harvard replied with a volley of howling lung cesnters that shook the Tigers in their lair.

Tigers Spring Trick Play.

There was absolutely no wind blowing and there was really no necessity of going through the formality of tossing for choice of goals. But the leaders did it and Captain Baker won. He elected to defend the north goal. At 1.50 the field had been cleared of impediments and the game began.

As soon as the game was over, the great crowd made a break for the waiting trains and soon Princeton was quiet again.

Three Tiger Stars in the Harvard Battle.

At the left is Captain "Hobey" Baker; right, Glick, the plucky quarter, who made several good gains; and, below, Strout, who made most of Princeton's advances.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICES

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Schoolboy Player in Grave Danger

BRAINTREE, Nov. 8.—Harry Alkins, left halfback of the Braintree High football team, was late tonight hovering between life and death as a result of injuries received in yesterday's game with Easter Academy. He is suffering from slight concussion of the brain and fractured ribs in the back. He has been unconscious the greater part of the day.

He was struck by a hard driving kick at his home at Elm street in the 2d half, while he was summoned to receive the pigskin. It is said that his chances were about even. Allen is eighteen years old and played the only touchdown made by his team in yesterday's game, which was won by Thayer, 12 to 6.

Colby Wins Hard Game from Bates

LEWISTON, Me. Nov. 8.—On a wet field and in a light, drizzling rain, Colby defeated Bates on Garcelon Field this afternoon, in one of the best games of the season. Colby won out in the last three minutes' play, securing a touchdown.

Bates outrushed, but was unable to future its plays against Colby. The playing of Captain Dunphy, Eldridge and A. Lobb for Bates, and Lawney and Merrill for Colby featured the game.

Navy Boys Pile Up 70-7 Bucknell Score

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.—The Navy team astonished its most sanguine friends this afternoon by winning from Bucknell 70 to 7. The powerful Navy line and hard hitting backs were the main factor in this surprising victory, but the local team showed a good variety of plays and met with some success with the forward pass.

Nichols, who played quarter during one half the game, electrified the spectators by his wonderful dodging runs of from 30 to 60 yards being frequently reeled off by him.

General Electrics Beat Lynn Fosse

General Electrics defeated their rivals, Lynn Fosse, at Meadow Park, Lynn, yesterday, in the Boston and District League series, by one goal to nothing.

Previous to yesterday's encounter, the teams were tied for the leading position in the league, and by winning General Electrics now lead the league, while their rivals drop to third place.

Haddon and Nicholson and Lewis played well for the winners, while F. Fletcher and Dunn were best for the Fosse.

CROWLEY STAR IN BOUTS AT B. A. A.

Malden Boy Is an Easy Winner in 135-Pound Class in Tourney.

Mike Crowley, which is the name for a young man who labors in the ring with the B. A. A. amateur boxing past night. The Malden boy, who the New England and A pound boxing title around, pocked as it were, brave winner in his class and gave a brilliant exhibition of boxing.

Tom Joyce, of Hudson, was able opponent in the 105-pound class. Steve Phillips, of Revere, won in the 125-pound class, when Bruckfon, won out in the case, while James Mahoney, of Dorchester, proved to be the "white hopes."

The Summary.

105-POUND CLASS.

Second Bout.

Dan McCormick of East Boston ... Fred Bond of Jamaica Plain ...

Tom Joyce of Hudson defeated Dan McCormick of East Boston.

115-POUND CLASS.

John Tyler of Roxbury defeated Joe Brucken.

York O'Connell of Charlestown defeated Sullivan of Malden, one round.

Steve Phillips of Revere defeated Neil O'Connell of Somerville.

125-POUND CLASS.

Semi-finals.

Walter Ridge of Brockton defeated Johnny Noonan of Dorchester.

Walter Ridge of Brockton defeated John Sullivan of Norwood.

135-POUND CLASS.

Semi-finals.

Mike Crowley of Malden defeated W. J. Riley of Cambridge.

Mike Crowley of Malden defeated Hans Larson of East Boston.

Green Freshies Win from Syracuse, 13-0

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 8.—The Dartmouth Freshmen defeated Syracuse University's yearlings here today in a hard fought battle, 13 to 0. The game was played in a driving rain and both teams played all kinds of football to work. However, being super sloppy good under the circumstances. Whites in any yard pass to Trier got the Dartmouth freshmen their first score, and the next was the result of Gerrish's line plunging after Syracuse had fumbled a kick. Gerrish was Dartmouth's mainstay.

UNITED SHOE WINNERS.

United Shoe Nicby Co. soccer team defeated the Clan McPharson at Beverly yesterday by four goals to 0, in the Lowell, Lawrence and District League series.

Needham Forfeits Game to Dedham

Needham High forfeited the game scheduled yesterday against the Dedham High team on Dedham Polo Field. In the first period, the latter added a score of 1 to 0. The teams, who were evenly matched, had been looking forward to the game for some time, and it was thought that Needham walked off the field when the visiting team refused to play. Needham had been playing fine football during the season and at the end of the first period the score was 0 to 0. Dedham came back strong in the second period and the play was pretty even. Needham worked for a touchdown, but failed. Dedham scored before the end of the half, which Newell punted and recovered the ball on Needham's 20-yard line.

In the second period Dedham scored on the first play. Newell punted to Duffy, who ran through the entire team for a touchdown. Although the referee gave Needham the ball on the 20-yard line, Dedham's team refused to play. Needham's team was made up mostly of substitutes.

Durfee Swamped by Taunton High, 33-0

TAUNTON, Nov. 8.—Taunton High overwhelmed Durfee High of Fall River this afternoon by a score of 33 to 0. Captain Mortimer of Salem by his brilliant punting and Captain Ives by his line bucking were the stars of the game. The contest was replete by brilliant runs and forward passes. Over 3000 persons were present. The St. John's team earned their victory with a parade around the streets of Salem after the game.

Marblehead High and Peabody in Tie

MARBLEHEAD, Nov. 8.—Marblehead High School football team held the Peabody High, at Hathaway Field today to a tie score, 0 to 0.

RAMBLERS WIN, 7-0.

The Ramblers continued their winning streak by defeating the strong Codman A. C. team at Franklin Field by a score of 7 to 0. In the last minute of play, Lord tore through a broken field for 80 yards making the only score.

DARTMOUTH WINS FURIOUS GAME

Defeat U. of Penn, 34 to 21, in Hard Fought Contest at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. [illegible]

Forward Pass Scores.

Penn [illegible] gain and Minds [illegible]

Green Recovers Fumble.

Many Forward Passes.

LINE UP OF PENN AND DARTMOUTH

YALE IS VICTOR IN BROWN GAME

Providence Men Beaten in Every Attempt for a Touchdown at New Haven.

Continued from First Page.

Wilson's Running Feature.

Great Day for Exeter.

Many Nice [illegible]

Swampscott Ties Melrose High, 7 to 7

HOW ANDOVER MEN WERE SWAMPED

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SAVE TIME AND MONEY
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UP-TO-DATE SCORES OF LEADING SCHOOLBOY TEAMS ON THE GRIDIRON

ENGLISH HIGH. MECHANIC ARTS

Arnold, Boston		
Brookline		
Cambridge		
Everett		
Malden		
Mechanic Arts		
Medford		
Newton		
Somerville		
Technology		
Waltham		
Watertown		
Wellesley		
Winthrop		

BOSTON LATIN. COMMERCE.

Boston Latin		
Commerce		
Dorchester		
Everett		
Malden		
Medford		
Newton		
Somerville		
Technology		
Waltham		
Watertown		
Wellesley		
Winthrop		

DORCHESTER. EVERETT.

Arnold	6	0
Boston Latin	0	0
Brookline	0	12
Cambridge	0	0
Commerce	0	0
Everett	0	0
Malden	0	0
Medford	0	0
Newton	0	0
Somerville	0	0
Technology	0	0
Tufts	0	0
Waltham	0	0
Watertown	0	0
Wellesley	0	0
Winthrop	0	0

BEDFORD. MALDEN.

Arnold	13	0
Boston Latin	0	0
Brookline	20	0
Cambridge	0	0
Commerce	0	0
Everett	0	0
Malden	0	0
Medford	0	0
Newton	0	0
Somerville	0	0
Technology	0	0
Tufts	0	0
Waltham	0	0
Watertown	0	0
Wellesley	0	0
Winthrop	0	0

SOMERVILLE. MELROSE.

Arnold	12	0
Boston Latin	0	0
Brookline	0	0
Cambridge	0	0
Commerce	0	0
Everett	0	0
Malden	0	0
Medford	0	0
Newton	0	0
Somerville	0	0
Technology	0	0
Tufts	0	0
Waltham	0	0
Watertown	0	0
Wellesley	0	0
Winthrop	0	0

BROOKLINE. CAM. LATIN.

Arnold	0	0
Boston Latin	0	0
Brookline	0	0
Cambridge	0	0
Commerce	0	0
Everett	0	0
Malden	0	0
Medford	0	0
Newton	0	0
Somerville	0	0
Technology	0	0
Tufts	0	0
Waltham	0	0
Watertown	0	0
Wellesley	0	0
Winthrop	0	0

NEWTON. WALTHAM.

Arnold	72	0
Boston Latin	19	0
Brookline	0	0
Cambridge	21	0
Commerce	0	0
Everett	7	0
Malden	0	0
Medford	7	0
Somerville	0	0
Technology	58	0
Tufts	0	0
Waltham	0	0
Watertown	0	0
Wellesley	0	0
Winthrop	0	0

RINDGE. WELLESLEY.

Boston Latin	0	0
Brookline	0	0
Cambridge	0	0
Commerce	0	0
Everett	0	0
Malden	0	0
Medford	0	0
Newton	0	0
Somerville	0	0
Technology	0	0
Tufts	0	0
Waltham	0	0
Watertown	0	0
Wellesley	0	0
Winthrop	0	0

VERMONT IS EASY FOR TUFTS, 34-0

Medford Boys Put Up Fast and Thrilling Exhibition of New Football.

TUFTS. VERMONT.
Stankard, Ford, O'Gorman, l.e. r.e., Fraser, Merriam
O'Donnell, Spunt, Newton, l.t. r.t., Little, Haverhill
Ellms, Brown, l.g. r.g., Flynn
Richardson, c. c., Tenelin
Houston, r.g. l.g., Abel
McIver, Bingham, r.t. l.t., Whalen (Captain)
Bennett (Captain), r.e. l.e., Farr
Parks, Gurvin, q.b. q.b., St. John
Hadley, Proctor, Hayward, l.h.b. r.h.b., Dolklin, Rawson
Wescott, Bratt, r.h.b. l.h.b., Frank, Fraser
Angell, Turner, f.b. f.b., Ghidden

Score—Tufts 34, Vermont 0. Attendance—3,000. Touchdowns—Bennett, Hadley, Parks, Wescott (2). Goals from touchdown—Parks (3). Bennett. Linesmen—Rose, Yale. Referee — Andrews, Yale. Umpire —Ingalls, Brown.

Tufts added another victory to its already long list by defeating the University of Vermont, 34 to 0, in a very easy manner yesterday on the Tufts Athletic Field.

The Medford boys outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, and at no time was their goal in danger

Tufts displayed its usual brilliant form with the open plays, and completely bewildered Vermont with a mass of long forward passes.

The spectacular work of Wescott was the special feature of the game. Dodging in and out, the Vermont players could never stop him

Captain Bennett's handling of the forward pass was also of stellar nature. Angell, Gurvin and Richardson also played well for Tufts.

Whalen, Fraser, St. John and Rawson put up the best game for the Green Mountain team.

Tufts started off with a rush, scarcely five minutes after the kick-off scoring the first touchdown by a long forward pass to Bennett.

The Vermont boys came right back holding Tufts scoreless for the rest of the part [illegible]

[illegible] the second score after a series of [illegible]

[illegible] for another [illegible]

[illegible] t Plays 0-0 Game

[illegible] ATION ACADEMY [illegible]

[illegible] ATHENS, Nov. 8.—Lawrence and Manchester Light Blues played a tie [illegible] lay in the Lawrence, Lowell and District League, the score being 3 to 3. With [illegible] minutes to play and the score [illegible] against them, Lawrence rushed strong. Shaw equalizing on a penalty

Lowell Takes 28-0 Fall Out of Nashua

LOWELL HIGH.		NASHUA HIGH.
Swan, Porter	l.e.	Porter
Lahiff	l.t.	Mahon
Mannon	l.g.	Hall
Mannon, Pg	c.	Hall
Edwards, Wood, Ig	r.g.	Cormann, Dodge
Dole	r.t.	Nardock
Baker	r.e.	Beard
Sullivan, Day	q.b.	Washburn, Rowe
Jordan, Day	l.h.b.	Bell
Bald	r.h.b.	Hall
Wilson	f.b.	Hall

Lowell High defeated Nashua High football eleven at Spalding Park today, by a score of 28 to 0

LOWELL, Nov. 8 Lowell High easily defeated Nashua High football eleven at Spalding Park today, by a score of 28 to 0

Lawrence Olympics Play 2-2 Tie Game

LAWRENCE OLYMPICS		METHUEN
Butler, Fay	r.e.	Mayden
Hanley	r.t.	Hanley
Wilson	r.g.	Land
Wood	c.	Hill, Webb
Cowan	l.g.	Hill
Owens, Ingl	l.t.	Webb
Hall	l.e.	Hall
Hall	q.b.	Hall
Hall	l.h.b.	Hall
Hall	r.h.b.	Hall
Hall	f.b.	Hall

Score—Lawrence Olympics 2, Methuen 2. Touchdowns—Hall, Hall. Goals from touchdowns—Hall, Hall. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Linesmen—Hall, Hall.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 8.—The Lawrence Olympics and Methuen played an exciting game to a tie 2 to 2. Methuen led at half time 2 to 0 but the Olympics came back, scoring 2 in the last period

School League Game Goes to Clinton

CLINTON H. S.		GARDNER H. S.
McNaman, Le	l.e.	Keller
Hurst, Ig	l.g.	Lavigne
Hurst	c.	Lavigne
Hurst, Rg	r.g.	Lavigne
Hurst, Rt	r.t.	Lavigne
Hurst, Re	r.e.	Lavigne
Hurst, Qb	q.b.	Lavigne
Hurst, Lh	l.h.b.	Johnson
Hurst, Rh	r.h.b.	Johnson
Hurst, Fb	f.b.	Johnson

Score—Clinton 15, Gardner 0. Touchdowns—Wood, Mahan, Crocker. Safety goals from touchdowns—Wood, Mahan, Crocker. Goals from touchdowns—Hurst (2). Referee—High Cross, Fitchburg. Umpire—Hurst, Holden. Linesmen—Lane, Barber, McNeil, Clinton. Time—15, 10, 15, 10.

CLINTON, Nov. 8.—Clinton High school defeated Gardner High School on Bigelow Field, 15 to 0, in the Wachusett Valley Interscholastic League.

New Bedford High Keeps on Winning

NEW BEDFORD		EAST GREENWICH
Weeks, re	r.e.	Penner
Hamilton, rt	r.t.	Hunt
Kelleher, rg	r.g.	Hunt
Leach, c	c.	Wheeler, Campbell
Bonner, lg	l.g.	Miner
Hamer, le	l.e.	Andrews
Hamer, qb	q.b.	Andrews
Peirce, lh	l.h.b.	Hall
Peirce, rh	r.h.b.	Hall
McCulloch, fb	f.b.	Hall

Score—New Bedford 13, East Greenwich 0. Touchdowns—Leach, Peirce (2). Goals from touchdowns—Leach, Peirce (2). Referee—Hall, Worcester. Umpire—Hall, Worcester. Linesmen—Hall, Worcester. Time—15-minute periods.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 8.—East Greenwich Academy was beaten by New Bedford High, 13 to 0, here this afternoon. Time out for injured players and penalties were frequent. Penner's work in goal featured the game

Lawrence Plays Tie with Manchester

MANCHESTER LIGHT BLUES.		LAWRENCE.
[illegible]		

[illegible] Mass. Aggies Down N. H. State Eleven

[illegible]		N. H. STATE.
[illegible]	r.e.	Parker
Edwards, Wood, Ig	r.g.	Cormann, Dodge
[illegible]	c.	Nardock
[illegible]	l.g.	Beard
[illegible]	l.e.	Washburn, Rowe
[illegible]	l.t.	Bell
[illegible]	r.h.b.	Hall
[illegible]	l.h.b.	Hall
[illegible]	f.b.	Hall

[illegible] Lowell High defeated Nashua High football eleven at Spalding Park today, by a score of 28 to 0

Worcester Defeats Swedish-Americans

WORCESTER		SWEDISH AMERICANS.
Howell	r.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	q.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.h.b.	[illegible]
[illegible]	f.b.	[illegible]

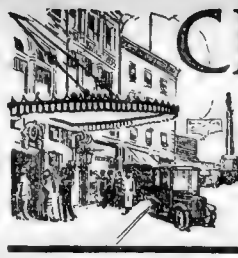
[illegible] Worcester Swedish American 0 0 0

Cosmo Hamilton's Surprising Novel

"The Blindness of Virtue"

Begins Soon in

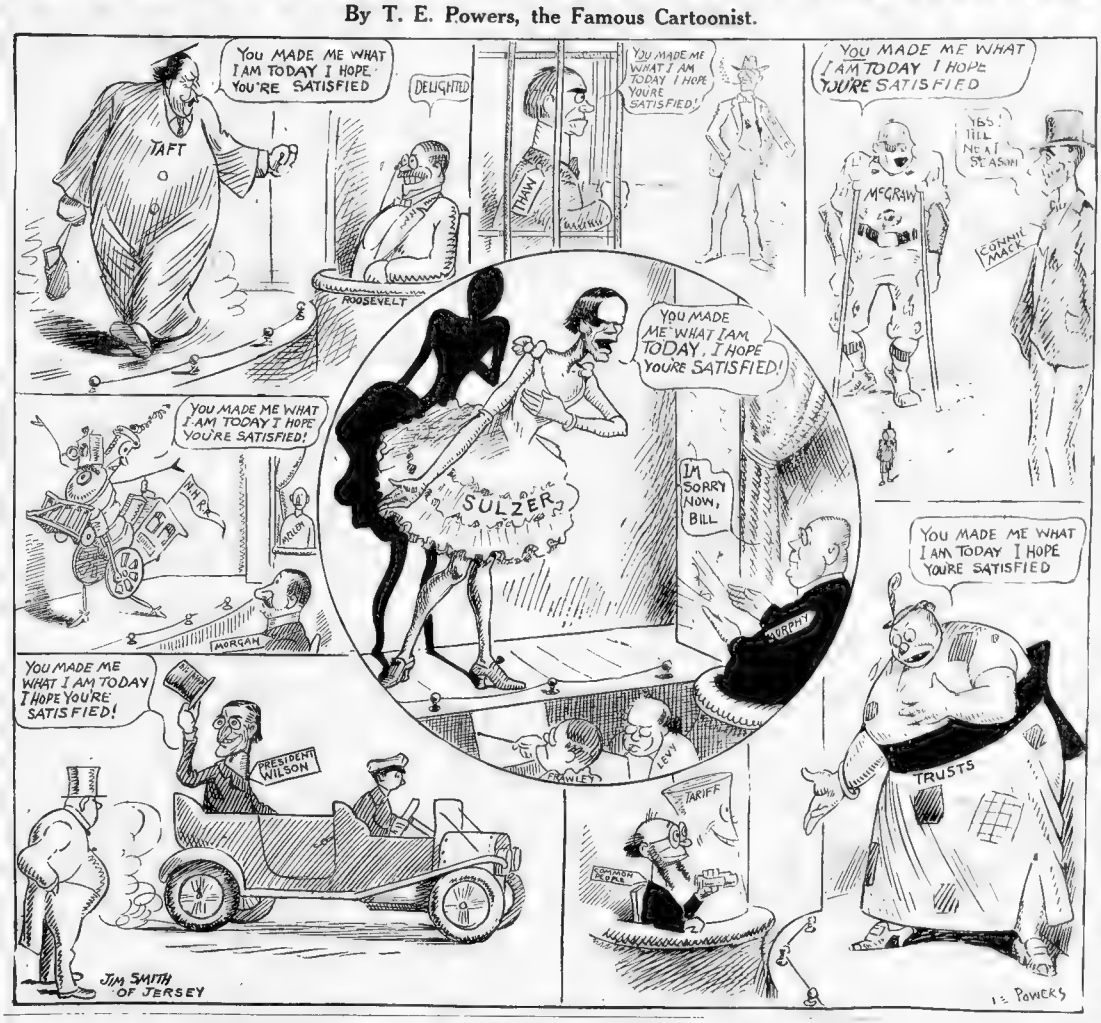
Sunday's American



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

One of the Season's Hits

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.



Harry Kelly and Lee Harrison, the Popular Laugh-Makers of the American Stage

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LEE—See here, now, you've been following me around for the last half hour. What do you want?

HARRY—Five foot four high, iron gray red hair, forged check suit, walks with a limp in left toe. I know you, Mike Moriarity!

LEE—Say, won't you please put that in writing?

HARRY—I guess you don't know who I am, Mike Moriarty

LEE—I can't say that I have that dishonor

HARRY—All right; ask me who I am.

LEE—Well; who?

HARRY—I'm the Sheriff, and I've got the drop on you, Mike Moriarity.

LEE—Oh, cough drop. Where's your badge?

HARRY—Right here on my wrist. Somebody stole the one I had on my chest.

LEE—That's a nice dog you have there, Sheriff. He seems a little restless, however.

HARRY—Oh, he's up to scratch, all right

LEE—There seems to be a lot that bothers him

HARRY—Yes. He doesn't sleep with regularity;

LEE—Say, you [illegible] can you?

HARR—Yes; and I make them all myself.

LEE—Well, why, do you, stay in this dub town?

HARRY—Because my wife doesn't like it.

LEE—This is an awful hole. What's the leading industry here?

HARRY—This is a moving picture town——

LEE—Well, the place looks to me as if it had been struck with a club and counted out.

HARRY—That's the reason they use it for the movies. The Johnstown flood and the Frisco earthquake were both taken here. I was in both of 'em

LEE—I believe this is the only town on the map that Washington refused to have its headquarters in. Don't any burglars ever drop in town for a friendly call?

HARRY—Oh, yes; once in a while; but I don't like to arrest them. Most of 'em are nice fellows. I like to sit around and watch 'em work and talk to 'em. You treat them right and they'll treat you right

LEE—If I hear of a good burglar looking for a job I'll send him around.

HARRY—Now, the other night I caught two of 'em robbing Deacon Rensbury's house. I just told them to go ahead. As long as they went about their work gentlemanly and quietly I wouldn't [illegible] them. [illegible] took dollars last season and he only left me two

LEE—Do any opera companies ever hit this place?

HARRY—Sure. "Uncle Tom's Caboon" was here a year ago,

LEE—You mean "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

HARRY—No. That's what they call it when it's a burlesque. When they sing it in opry it's caboon. I was offered five dollars to go with 'em.

LEE—Well, how much does this Sheriff [illegible]?

HARRY—A hundred and twenty five a year

LEE—Well

HARRY—But it's steady

LEE—What kind of a dog is that you have there

HARRY—He's a Bull dog

LEE—Which is?

HARRY—He fights every day for his dinner

LEE—Can he stand on two legs?

HARRY—He can hardly stand on [illegible]

LEE—Why, man, he's a valuable dog!

HARRY—Worth a quarter

LEE—Have you got him licensed?

HARRY—No. Nobody in town knows what he was [illegible] Well, cut off your hand!

[illegible] And log

[illegible] I would [illegible] three or four nights out of every week.

LEE—And he's a great bird dog, isn't he?

HARRY—Yes; but you have to cook 'em for him.

What We Eat

A New Department of Value to Every Reader, Conducted by LEWIS ALLEN.

A

[illegible]

Our next "What We Eat" article will have to do with lamb. Do not miss this article, as it will reveal the history of the lamb in a manner that will make even the lamb itself feel sheepish. We know all about lamb. We have sampled portions of the lamb that followed Mary to [illegible]

Other food articles will follow. Save them, paste them in your cook book. When you have them all you will know as much about food as you did before, but you will be vastly more suspicious.

The Piano Has a Key to Every Situation

As Shown by Melville Ellis and Ada Lewis in "The Honeymoon Express" at the Shubert

(Melville Ellis at the piano. He has been playing some of his own compositions. Ada Lewis enters. She stands near the piano and [illegible] the conversation. He looks at her admiringly.)

ELLIS—Ah, what a charming [illegible] Ada!

ADA (looking at her dress)—Oh yes, yes. I didn't know I had it on.

ELLIS—I think you have it on a good many people have seen.

ADA—Who are you?

ELLIS—Why, I'm Dr. D'Zuvray. Who might you be?

ADA—Well, I might be eligible if I were not Mamma Da Brooke.

ELLIS—Oh, I'm sorry to have been married.

ADA—Yes, twice. I remember my second husband so well. He sat down on his knees and asked me [illegible] could be the part of the sea of me. I told him he couldn't be the first but I might take him as a second mate.

ELLIS—With all your matrimonial experience you still appear very chic.

ADA—What's that?

ELLIS—A young chicken, of course.

ADA—Yes. I was a mere babe when my first husband lured me from my mother's arms.

(While Ellis is playing Miss Lewis begins to sing disordantly.)

ELLIS (in agony)—Oh, why do you sing?

ADA—Oh, just to kill time.

ELLIS—You certainly have a splendid weapon. (Both laugh.) You are very musical I see.

ADA—I am just full of it.

ELLIS—Oh, indeed, what is your favorite opera?

ADA—"The Old Oaken bucket."

ELLIS—Well, well.

ADA—Don't you think Mary Garden is just lovely? I think she wears the loveliest clothes, don't you?

ELLIS—Yes, when she wears them.

ADA—My lawyer told me not to answer that one.

ELLIS—It seems to me that she rather inclines to [illegible]

ADA—What else did he tell you?

[illegible] told me not [illegible] Miss Lewis [illegible] are you doing?

[illegible] of the saddest [illegible] of "The Walker."

ADA—What's that, the name of a play?

ELLIS—No, its one of the last things Wagner wrote before he died.

ADA (shrieking)—Wagner dead! My God, what will the Pittsburghs do?

ELLIS—Have you heard anything from Mozart?

ADA—No, he doesn't write me any more.

ELLIS—I take it that you are literary as well as musical. Do you care for Shakespeare?

ADA—Oh, yes. He's all right.

ELLIS (echoing)—He's all right?

ADA—Yes, I said, he's all right. The man is all right. Don't bother me with Him.

ELLIS—Do you read much?

ADA—I read everything, everything.

ELLIS—Who is your favorite author?

ADA—Sir Walter Scott.

ELLIS—What do you think of Scott's works?

ADA—I don't know much about his works, but I think his emulsion is great.

ELLIS—You seem to have some very pretty work of art about. Have you any old masters?

ADA—Not much. I want young people around me.

ELLIS—When I was in London last year I saw a Carot. It was only eight inches square and sold for $50,000.

ADA—Good heavens! I wonder what that fellow would want to paint a house?

ELLIS (looking at her closely)—I see that you are fond of the art of painting.

ADA—Sir! If you mean to cast any aspirations on my complexion I'll have you understand that it is all my own.

ELLIS—Ah, I see. None but cosmetics preserve the fair.

ADA—Right.

ELLIS—I take it you are interested in suffrage.

ADA—Yes; I started on the warpath, but they made me quit.

ELLIS—What happened?

ADA—They told me that people who live in glass houses can't be suffragettes.

ELLIS—You live in Paris, I take it?

ADA—I should say so. I have my own house there.

ELLIS—Did you furnish it yourself?

ADA—Every bit of it.

ELLIS—What period did you furnish it in?

ADA (looking at him blankly)—What's that?

ELLIS—I said, what period did you furnish it in?

MELVILLE ELLIS AND ADA LEWIS IN "THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS."
(Sketched at the Shubert by Artist George Musaphia.)

ADA—Oh, I see. Circassian walnut.

ELLIS—Isn't this life of luxury making you rather blase, Mdme. de Bressie?

ADA—Oh, I don't know; I only weigh a hundred and ten.

ELLIS—I think I'll play you a little nocturne as a farewell.

ADA—Have I done anything that you should knock me for?

ELLIS—Why, no; you've been sweet to me, dearie.

ADA—Dearie? How time flies!

ELLIS—But before going I'd like to ask your advice on a social question. I'm going to take a young lady to the opera tonight. Then we'll have supper and I'll take her home in a taxi. Do you think I ought to kiss her on the way home?

ADA—No, no. I think you will have done enough for her.

Mutterzolb and Son

A Humorous Series of Characteristic Letters from a Father to His Son.

By D. Darby Aaronson.

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Bronix, N. Y. City, of Oct. 30.

My Not Son:

I don't know whether to laugh or cry. The laughing is that I am rid of you and you ain't working for me no more, and the crying is that you went away from a father, who is your own flesh and blood, to work for strangerers.

I wouldn't mind already if you had a decent job at least like a gentleman should have, but when Moe Shlissel comes along and tells me that you are cleaning up for the firm you are mit, I was so surprising that you could knock down a feather. So, for six years I had to pay money in a college to learn you to be a janitor.

I, like a big fool, gave you yet samples to take along mit you. Believe me, such a good salesmans like you should take along mit them brooms, not samples.

Now you ask me I should send you a ticket, you want to come back to New York. That's a new kind goneff trick you learned, ain't it? You don't ask no more for money, now it's a ticket, and where do you think tickets come from? You told me in the letter that where you are now, there's lots trees what everything grows on them. Maybe you'll find there one what tickers is growing on it.

Don't think your father is the big shlimeal he wuz, that every time you used to give me a ask I used to give you a send. Didn't I see that you had your ticket from Philadelphear and didn't I send you a ticket when you wuz in Indinuapples and in Omahaha same thing, but now, what you say you are in San Canfrisco, you went a little too far.

Did I send you there? No, sir. Maybe you went there for Sarah Kaplan, because I heard myself one night in the parlor you said you would go even to the end of the world for her. So let her give you a ticket to come back.

You always telling me yet that you will marry Sarah Kaplan or nobody. Better I would see you marry nobody and get something than marry Sarah Kaplan and get nothing.

Just mit my one life I can't stand your bummerships no longer. You ought to have a cat for a father. He's got nine lifes and if you kill him once he's got yet room for eight more killings, but by me, if you kill me once I'm died. And that's what you are doing by sending me letters for money. So please don't think I am a cat, and let me live yet.

I bet you don't realizing what a great man is your intentioning brother-in-law, Velvel. Would you believe if I tell you that he is the president from the Rhabokef Young Men's Benefit Society, and believe me he benefits enough from it, and he is in business mit his father, too. And how everybody talks so nice from him even in the factory.

Explain me something? What's an "awful simp"? That's what I heard the shipping clerk Jell the bookkeeper Velvel is. One night he wuz helping me till 11 o'clock in the night, so I asked them what it means and they said it means that he is certainly one fine boy for me. I don't care who is it right away they take a liking to him.

Last Sunday wuz here by us such a high tone people who are richer. The reason I say richer is because they got so much money that it's even more than rich. Maybe you heard from them, Mr. and Mrs. Mosha Gorgle? He is one from the biggest mustard merchants there is. People say that when he first went into business he had jus a little pail mustard and now his mustard is all over.

We wuz by him in the mills where he makes mustard, and you ought to see how they make it. They got there big boxes, each boxes is maybe for a half block long and they mixing it mit big sticks just like in the new bullings what they mix plaster. Mr. Gorgle told me that only one from the boxes what they are mixing is worth $10,000. So you see what you would fail into if you married one of his daughters.

And we had such a table laid out for them mit the best eatings. Say, people like that is used to eat only good foods, but they didn't eat nothing. What a gentleman! Even his wife!

What a difference is between such a family and that chazar (hog) Yutkey Block who comes in all the time just when we eat. I could swear that man watches my table. It's so now that I don't have to ask Mamma no more if the eating is ready. Just if I see him coming I know it's ready. Always when he comes in it's the same. The first thing he says is, "How you feel today. I hope everybody in the family ain't sick." Then he eats up everything on the table.

I don't know what to do mit him. He's a cousin so I can't chase him out. On account of him we changed the eating time from 8 o'clock to 6, and the first day what we changed it, it's just to the minute 6 o'clock, and already I want to tell Mamma how glad I am what I don't see his face on the table, when who marches in but his sister Lipky and sits right down by the table, just like him.

So I think to myself maybe he is sick, that's why he couldn't come himself. So I asked her where is her brother Yutkey. She say that h is all mixed up tonight, he's got two invitations. One is for a wedding and the other is for a high tone banquet, and that he didn't know what to do, and she said he asked her where he should go, and she said she couldn't tell him. I only wish that he would ask me where to go. I would tell him quick.

While I am talking mit her I look around and she is eating up everything on the table. I could swear that woman is got two mouths, one for talking and one for eating. And she makes yet such a crazy kind things mit a chicken bone. She says it's the wishing bone.

Then she said to me I should pull on it and make a wish to myself and the wish would come true. So I wuz pulling and make a wish, but it's a fake, because the next night comes in Yutkey Block healthy and alive the same like all the time, and sits right down by the table.

But this time it wuz a luck what didn't have yet anything on the table. We was thinking maybe he'll go away then we'll eat, but he starts in to talk and talk. Mit one eye he talks and the other eye he's got on the table. And what does he talk from yet. Only the good eatings what he had by the wedding and banquet the night before, and when I heard it I wuz gone crazy from hungry and it's already 12 o'clock by night, and he is yet talking and we had to go to bed without supper.

From your wug father,
SIMON MUTTERZOLB.

S. P.—Remember that to save a dollar now and then is wise, but now is wiser.

Mutt Didn't Like the Fellow's Looks at All

By "Bud" Fisher

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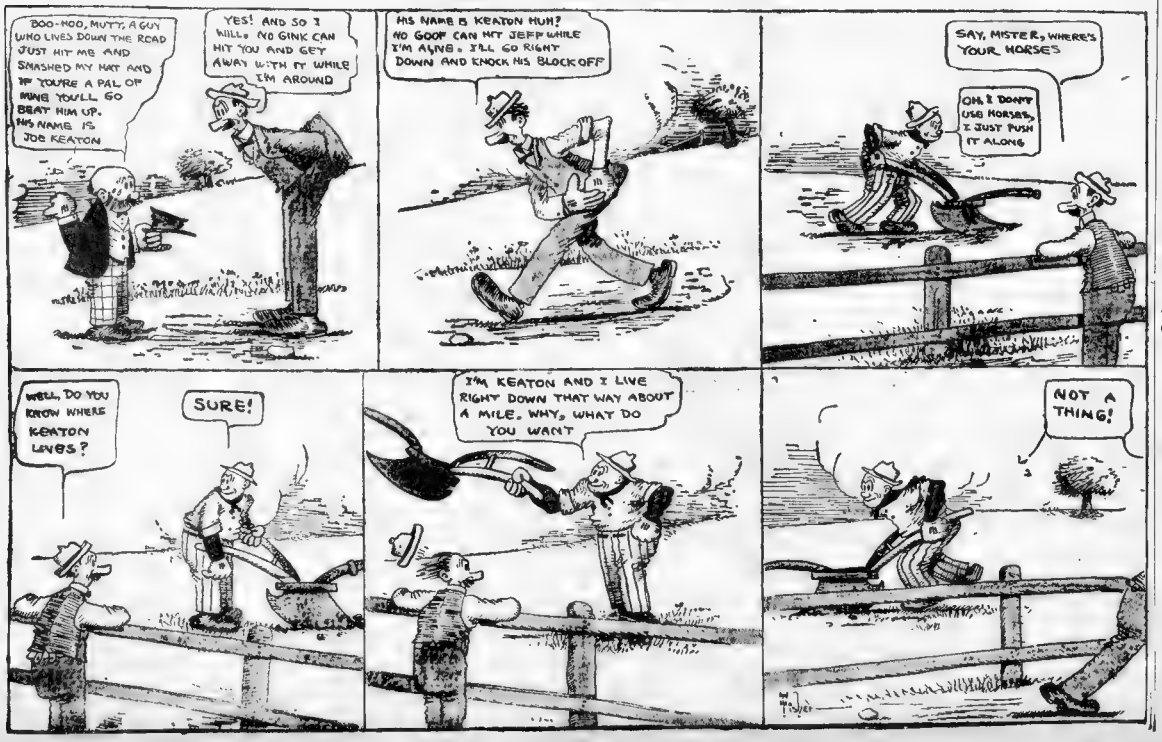

"I Love Your Dear Enameled Cheeks"

By William F. Kirk.

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I.

In far away New Hampshire, where I never cared to dwell,
A spinster old was sitting in a family hotel.
Her sweetheart called to see her just to pass the time away,
Besides, he thought that he might own that nice hotel some day.
"Say something sweet," the old maid said, "say something sweet and true.
"Say something that will make me think the world and all of you."
Her sweetheart scratched his ivory dome and put his pipe away,
And these few gentle sayings to his spinster he did say:

Refrain:

"I love your dear enameled cheeks,
As dainty as a rose;
I think that it's been on three weeks—
It's cracking on your nose.
I worship them enameled cheeks,
With love my heart it aches;
Let's see a Justice of the Peace
And wed before it cakes."

II.

The spinster rose to her full height, with queenly, glorious grace,
And scratching that enamel off, she threw it in his face.
"Take that, you yokel!" she exclaimed, "I'd sooner wed a camel!
I thought you loved me for myself; I see 'tis the enamel.
Behold these honest freckles, covered now with scalding tears,
I'll find a man to love them if it takes me ten more years."
Her farmer sweetheart sped away and had a lonely fate,
And oftentimes he does regret this statement he did state:

Chorus:

"I love your dear enameled cheeks," etc.

Advice Is a Grand Thing

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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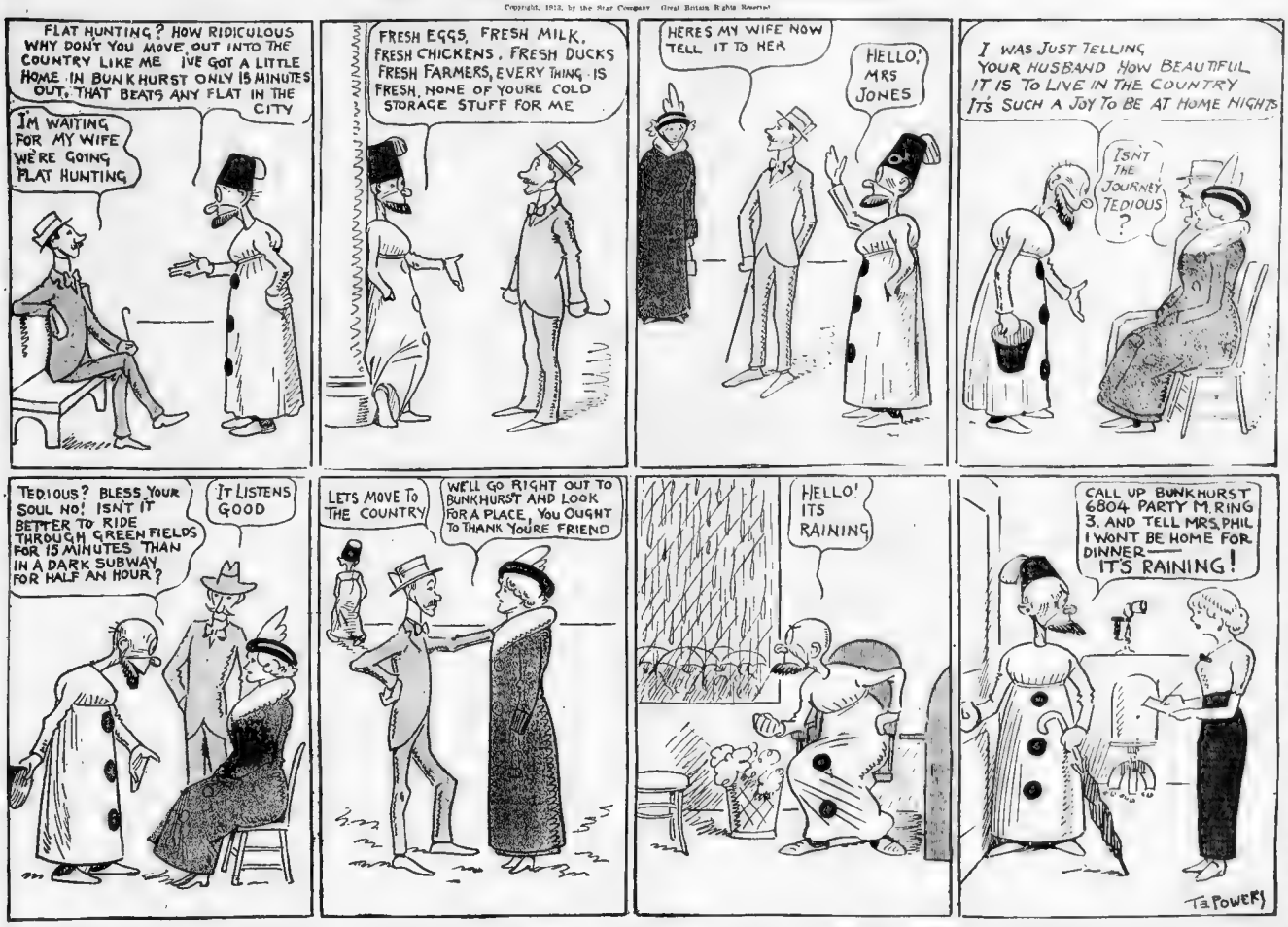

Cherry Valley Notes

By [illegible]

M

Take It from Solomon

By J. J. Liebson.

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WHEN the Queen of Sheba visited King Solomon, he enjoyed her company very much. But when she left he had to face the fury of 999 wives. (The other one was down with the mumps.) When they got through with him, he rent his garments and plucked his beard. Then, rushing out of the palace, he buttonholed the first youth he met. Here are some of the things he said:

1. HEAR, O my son, the instructions of a father.

2. Be thou wedded to Wisdom, and let the daughters of men be sisters unto thee.

3. If thou prosper and grow rich in worldly goods, tell it not to women, lest they afflict thee with popularity.

4. Draw tight the strings of thy purse, for a bulging bank roll rejoiceth the heart of a woman and giveth her the Glad Eye.

5. As a farmer in the city, and a rich investor in Wall Street, so is a youth among maids.

6. All the world doth indeed love a lover; they lie in wait at his gate, and in the chief place of concourse, for his footsteps fall on Easy Street, and his middle name is Cinch.

7. A designing woman taketh the measure of a man, and planneth his pattern in the image of a monkey.

8. Beware the Pharisees who teach that marriage will add to the length of thy days; 'tis but the married life that maketh them seem longer.

9. Thou praisest the face of a woman, and thinkest to read what is there, but it betrayeth naught but what she is not; thou canst read as much truth from an Havana label on a cigar whose substance is from the fields of Connecticut.

10. A woman's beauty is oft Nature's recompense for the other qualities she lacketh; yet she taketh it as a compliment.

11. And even beauty doth fade; sad is the poet's lament, "She WAS a phantom of delight."

12. Hast thou considered the blindness of Cupid? 'Tis in kindness to him, that he may not behold the havoc he creates.

13. When a woman maketh of thee an idol, thou must have eyes that see not—any other woman.

14. How long, O ye simple ones, will ye strive to enter the State of Matrimony? Know ye not that the eyes of a woman are ever on the Capital thereof?

15. Consider the lobster of the sea, how he walketh into the fisherman's trap; easy as a lie to a sweetheart it is to get in, but hard as explanations to a wife to get out.

16. Light as the falling snow is the promise on a woman's lips to love, cherish and obey; she meaneth to love a Good Time, to cherish the Fashions, and to obey HER OWN SWEET WILL.

A Rattlesnake Warns You Before It Strikes—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

But a Mule Has No Rattle

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, Nov. 9, 1913. No. 48

In South America

Historical, Ethnological, Symbolical, Pedagogical, Metaphysical and Umptogical Sketch of Our Sister Continent.

ONE part of South America is populated almost entirely by the Andes. The Andes must not be confounded with the Andy family, for they are much quieter. In fact none of the Andes ever gets into a row, but just kind of sticks around doing nothing. For all that, the Andes are bad to cross.

Tierra del Fuego, or Land of Fire, is even souther than South America. It is called the Land of Fire because it is so cold and wet there that kerosene won't burn. It is inhabited by a very low race of people. Some of them are as low as four feet three inches. They live principally on food, as savages invariably do, not having invented the table d'hote.

While these savages are expert in the use of canoes, they show their entire lack of civilization by never taking in their canoes either a mandolin or a Chinese lantern. Shades of the Charles River!

A Young Bagman.

A Few Jokes

After the Very Best Patterns.

He—Would you like a lobster?

She—This is so sudden.

(ANOTHER VARIATION OF THE ABOVE.)

Stranger—How far is it to Hicksville?

Native—Depends on whether you ride or walk.

Reflections of a Reflector.

Imagine the disappointment of a football reporter who had to write the story of Leipsic, a mere battle.

Whoever said that all men are liars was merely anticipating the recent election campaign.

Graft is what a "legitimate reward for services rendered" becomes when the other side hears of it.

IN THE SMILES LETTER-BOX

POETRY

TO THE EDITOR—What is the easiest way to write poetry?

J. R. SMITH

(Dictate it to a stenographer.—Ed.)

A BAGMAN.

TO THE EDITOR—What is a "bagman?" I notice political speakers often refer to bagmen. Are they men in bags or are they men who sell bags?

J. T. S.

(No; they are men who hold the bag.—Ed.)

THE BROKEN MIRROR.

TO THE EDITOR—Yesterday morning I broke a mirror. Yesterday I lost $100,000 in the stock market. Today I lost the same amount. What's going to become of me?

ARTHUR ALLISON

Cheer up. Breaking a mirror brings only seven years bad luck. You can figure out your losses easily: 7 x 365 x 100,000 $255,500,000. It might have been worse.—Ed.)

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Don't call a man a liar, except before election.

Oh, Girls! Now What SHALL We Wear in Our Hats?

By Imogene Hortense De Stile

WHAT shall we wear in our hats? [illegible] governor [illegible] forthcoming [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OH! HE WAS A CHEERFUL GIVER!

He Had a Million, and When a Wife Is Struggling for an Existence, What Could She Do but Take Him Back? All Told in 'Bought and Paid For'

THE comedy lines of "Bought and Paid For" are spoken by James Gilley, a character that makes the Broadhurst play at the Majestic Theatre bright and cheerful, even in its most dramatic moments. The following dialogue shows Jimmie (played by Frank Craven), in the final act of the piece, trying to patch up the strained relations between his wife's sister and her millionaire husband.

Robert Stafford, a millionaire, has married Virginia Blaine, a telephone girl, and she is immediately surrounded by every luxury that her heart could desire. James Gilley, a shipping clerk at a small salary, has married Fanny Blaine, Virginia's sister, and is taken into Stafford's office at $30 a week. Later he is raised to $100, not because of his ability, but because he is the husband of Mrs. Stafford's sister. Besides, he amuses Stafford. Such is the happy family situation when Stafford comes home in a grossly intoxicated condition. Jimmie happens to be in his brother-in-law's house at the time and is promptly told that his salary is to be $150 a week and is to have one of Stafford's automobiles as a gift.

When Jimmie and his wife are gone Stafford concludes his debauch by breaking into his wife's chamber and forcing his drunken attentions upon her. The next morning Virginia threatens to leave Stafford unless he promises not to drink again. This he refuses to do and she leaves him. In the last act Virginia has gone to work in a cheap department store, and is living with Jimmie and his wife, who are now struggling along on Jimmie's $13 per week, he having lost his position in Stafford's office. The scene is in Jimmie's poorly furnished Harlem flat.

JIM—It's no good. I can't get used to these cheap things. (Contemplating his cigar.) I suppose I'd be satisfied with 'em if I'd never smoked real cigars. But to be educated up to Villa de Villas and then drop to them—punkerinos— (Jim throws cigar on floor.)

FAN—Jimmie, pick that up and let it die outside.

JIM (does so—throws cigar out window slowly)—Ha! In three months to parachute from first-class cafes to carrying home-made lunches, to go from threes for a half to twos for a nickel; instead of having plenty of money in pocket to be without even a cent! (Sits at L. of table.)

FAN—Don't you think I know it better than [illegible] used to be able to pay twenty-five or [illegible]rs for a hat, now when I want one [illegible] to trim it myself. I could have a [illegible] a while; now I'm in luck if I can [illegible] A seat in the orchestra at the matinee [illegible] one too good for me; now I think it [illegible] treat to go to the moving pictures. [illegible] to me about your cigars, and your [illegible] your pocket money. Only a woman [illegible] what it means to come down in the world.

JIM—I guess you're right, Fanny, and I'm sorry I spoke. The woman gets the worst of it, every time.

FAN—Every time, Jimmie, whether she's right or wrong.

JIM—If Virginia hadn't quit Stafford, then——

FAN—There's no use saying that—she did.

JIM—Yes, and what day did she pick out? The very day Stafford raised me to a hundred and fifty. (Rises.) Great scott! Just think of it! I used to get a hundred and fifty! Of course, I only got it for a day and a quarter—but I got it!

FAN—And whose fault was it that you only got it for a day and a quarter?

JIM—Mine, I suppose.

FAN—You had no right to try to interfere between Mr. Stafford and Virginia—that was their business.

JIM—So he told me! And when I said that anything that concerned my wife's sister was my business, and I wouldn't be associated with a man who didn't treat her right, and walked out, I thought he'd send a messenger after me before I reached the corner. In fact, I waited at the corner.

FAN—But the messenger didn't come.

JIM—No. But even that didn't bother me much—*then!* I thought I'd soon get another job just as good.

FAN—I wonder if you'll ever have one "just as good."

JIM—Of course, I will.

FAN—When?

JIM (sits in rocker)—I'm likely to get a good job most any time. I'm likely to find a good job any day.

FAN—Well, till you do, hang on to the one you've got. (Jimmie moves uneasily.) When rent day comes thirteen dollars in real money is a heap sight better than a hundred and fifty in hopes.

JIM (awkwardly)—Yes, I suppose so.

FAN—I know so.

(Jimmie tells Fanny he has thought out a brilliant idea—a plan to bring Virginia and Stafford together again.)

JIM—To make two people who are in love forget and forgive all you have to do is to get them into each other's arms—and that's the way it would be with them! Only stubbornness keeps them apart now—just stubbornness!

FAN—Yes.

JIM—Well, we must *get* them into each other's arms.

FAN—How?

JIM—That's where my idea comes in.

FAN—Go on; tell me.

JIM—If she sent for him he'd break all speed laws getting up here, and if he came for her of his own accord—if she thought he did that she'd be in his arms so quick she'd make a bounding antelope look like a plumber's assistant going back for his tools.

Artist Stevens' drawing pictures a happy scene in "Bought and Paid For." Who wouldn't be happy, when a millionaire husband with a give away everything disposition has been reunited with his wife and Mr. Brother-in-law is going back to his $150 a week job with an auto thrown in. From left to right are Charles Richman, Kathleen McDonnell, Marie Nordstrom and Frank Craven.

FAN—Well?

JIM—Suppose I 'phoned him—right now—that she *had* sent for him?

FAN—'Phone him—that Virginia——!

JIM—Sure! He'd think she'd given in and she'd think the same of him. It would be a case of a pair of open arms, the rustle of a skirt, a little head on a manly chest and then good-by, John, farewell everything, and the lid is off! I imagine that is some idea!

FAN—Jimmie, I think that's splendid. Oh! But if they found out?

JIM—What could it matter if they'd made up?

FAN—But do you think it would be right?

JIM—Oh, no! Certainly not! It would be a terrible crime to unite a husband and wife and fix up a broken home! To say nothing of giving me back my regular job at a hundred and fifty. Shall I?

FAN—I'm scared. (Crossing to rocker.)

JIM—I'm not. I'm never afraid of any game where I can't lose! And if it came through, you know what it would mean for us—good clothes, good food, money to spend and nothing to worry about except moving down to a Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

(Jimmie telephones Stafford that Virginia wants him to come after her. Then he tries to persuade Virginia that she should return to her husband.)

JIM—Then why don't you quit it? Why don't you go back to your husband?

VIRG—I've asked you not to——

JIM—I know you have, but tonight I'm going to talk sense to you if I never do it again.

VIRG—Jimmie!

JIM—Yes, I am. I hate to see you going on like this. You've been away from Stafford for less than three months and, on the level, you look five years older. Why don't you go back to him?

VIRG—I've told you—it's a matter of principle. You wouldn't have me give up my principles, would you?

JIM—I don't know about yours, but I can tell you this about mine—if hanging on to 'em meant hard work, tired bones and an empty pocket, while giving 'em up meant a fine house, a hubby time and all the money I could spend, then I'd kiss my principles good-by and pass 'em up without a quiver. That's common sense. You know, Stafford's crazy in love with you.

VIRG—But not enough to come for me! He said he would never do it—and he never will. That's the kind of man he is.

FAN—Per—perhaps—just perhaps—he might (Virg shakes her head.)

JIM (sits)—But if he should——

VIRG—He won't. We'll have to go along just as we are! And we might be much worse off, don't forget that. Even as it is, we're getting twenty dollars a week between us. I'm getting seven and Jimmie's getting thirteen.

JIM—*I was* getting thirteen.

VIRG—They've raised you?

JIM—No. They've fired me.

VIRG—Discharged?

JIM—Yes.

FAN—Do you mean to say you have lost your job?

JIM—Of course, I have. How could you expect me to keep it? Do you think I could work under a man getting thirty dollars a week—me, who used to get a hundred and fifty?

FAN—Fired!

JIM—I could see lots of things wrong with the system—and when I wanted to give the manager of the department the benefit of my advice and wide experience, instead of taking it and being thankful for it, he fired me—fired me cold. The bonehead!

(In the meantime Stafford arrives and there is a happy reunion. Jimmie retires to give Stafford and Virginia a chance to make up in good old-fashioned style.)

JIM (appearing at the door)—May I come in?

STAFF—Yes, and go out again—that way (Staff points to the front door) and tell Oku to bring the things out of the machine.

JIM—You're on.

STAFF—And keep your mouth shut.

JIM—You bet you! There's just one thing more.

STAFF—Yes?

JIM—When do I go back to work?

STAFF—Tomorrow.

JIM—What salary?

STAFF—What salary were you getting?

JIM—Well—one hundred fifty a week.

STAFF—You were—for about fifteen minutes. Well—one hundred fifty goes.

JIM (goes to door and then turning)—And do we get the auto?

STAFF—You do.

JIM—Fine! (Jim exits.)

STAFF—He's still the same old Jimmie.

VIRG—And you're still the same generous Robert.

STAFF—I shall never miss what Jimmie gets.

VIRG—And it means much to them.

STAFF—I'm glad it does. I'm glad I can make them happy for your sake.

(Jimmie re-enters.)

JIM—He's coming.

VIRG—You didn't get wet?

JIM—Not while I have my voice. I stood at the door and shouted to him. (There is a knock at door back.) Come in.

(Oku enters back carrying a fur coat and the other things to be used by Virginia on her journey home.)

Best Jokes from Here and There

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Reason Enough.

"WHEN I was shipwrecked in South America," said Captain Bowsprit, "I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"Mercy!" cried one of the listeners of the fair sex. "How could they talk?"

"They couldn't," snapped the old salt. "That's what made 'em wild."

Getting Even.

A LITTLE boy had been punished by his mother one day, and that night at bedtime he prayed thus:

"Dear Lord, bless papa and sister Lucy and brother Frank and Uncle Fred and Aunt Mary and make me a good boy. Amen."

Then looking up into his mother's face he said: "I suppose you noticed that you weren't in it."

Beating the Almighty.

IT was commencement evening. A youth rose to deliver his oration. His subject was "Light." He began:

"In the beginning God said, Let there be light; and there was light.' Now let us consider some of the modern improvements."

Wise Man.

"WHAT'S a diplomat?"

"A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age."

And Then He Tramped.

"LOOK at dat dorg chewing grass."

"Wot's de matter wit' him?"

"Dunno, but he can't invegle me inside de fence I never seen a dorg yet dat was a vegetarian."

Pat's Strategy.

"DO mound yez don't git hurrt, Pat," said Bridget, as her liege lord started to work. "It's so dangerous a workin' in that quarry."

"That's ahl roight, Biddy," said Pat. "O'ive borryed two dollars frim th' foreman, and he don't let me do any dangerous work anny more."

Cat!

MRS. PECKHAM—I never told you how my husband proposed to me, did I?

Mrs. Dashum—No; did he propose to you?

Oh, Lizzie.

"WHILE I was abroad I witnessed a duel in France?"

"Anybody hurt?"

"Yes; one of the principals had a rib broken embracing the other after the combat was over."

The Limit.

"MRS. GARBER fell downstairs and bit her tongue in two."

"I feel sorry for her husband. She was a terror when she had only one tongue."

The Difference.

WILLIE—Paw, what is the difference between genius and talent?

PAW—Talent gets paid every Saturday night, my son.

When They Chose Him.

"NOW, mm," said the Irish foreman, after the accident, "we will hov t' hov some wan t' break th' news gradual t' Mike's wolfe. Who will we send?"

"Sind Hanrahan," said Casey; "he's just th' mon t' break it gradual. Look how he sthutters."

Got His Coat.

TEACHER—What happened on Christmas night, 1776?

Bright Boy—Washington crossed the Delaware.

Teacher—Correct. Now, what made him cross?

Bright Boy—I guess the British got his goat.

Make a Bum Out of a Man, Too.

"THESE magazines are so helpful."

"What's the latest?"

"Here in the home hints they tell you how to make a lovely suffragette bomb out of an old tomato can."

Mirandy on the Love Test

By DOROTHY DIX.

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"WOMEN," said Mirandy, oracularly, "'specially married women, sho' is de mos' curious nation of people dat dere is. Dey can never be satisfied to take a thing jest so—an' let it be so, widout inquirin' into hits inwardness, an' how hit wuks.

"You'd a thought dat de trouble dat Eve got in a-snoopin' an' a-snippin' aroun', a-pryin' into things, an' a-tastin' of 'em would taught 'em some sense, but hit didn't. Dere ain't been narry woman, from dat day to dis, dat wasn't ready to risk Paradise to find out somethin' dat hit would make her miserable to know.

"Dat's de reason dat dere's so many women dat lands in de divorsch co't, an' has to take in washin' ever after to suppo't demselves an' deir chillun, which is 'bout whut one of dese heah decrees gives a woman de privilege of doin', after she's done gone an' got hit.

"Why a woman whut's got a bad husband an' one dat sagasuates off of der straight an' narrow path, wants to find out how bad he is, beats me; but dat's de way hit goes. De minute a woman spicions dat her husband ain't de pin-feathered angel dat she thought she was tyin' up wid, she starts out on a still hunt to find out de facts dat will bust her heart to know.

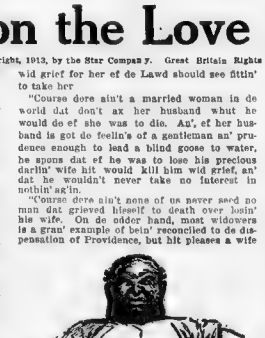
"Goodness knows, de onliest way to be happy dough married is to take yo' husband lak you does yo' religion, on trust, widout lookin' into 'em too much. An' right dere is what mos' married women loses deir rabbit's foot. Dey can't do hit. Dey can't set down, ca'm an' peaceful, an' feel dat dey ain't got no call to worry 'bout de state of deir husband's affections as long as dey bring home deir pay envelope on a Saturday night, an' don't pass no back remarks on de way de po'k chops is cooked.

"What makes me say dis is whut has done happen to Sis' Araminty, an' whut is dat excitin' dut we has had three call meetin's of de Daughters of Zion dis week to sew for de heathens and talk 'bout her.

"You see, hit was lak dis: Sis' Araminty is one of dese heah tall, slim, slack, romantical ladies whut lays on de baid an' reads 'bout de sorrows of Lady Geraldine whilst de bread burns, an' her husband wears socks wid holes in de heels of 'em, an' her chillun needs to have patches on de seats of deir britches; an' she got de notion in her haid dat hit would be a fine, gran' thing to find out jes' how much Bro' Si loved her, an' how de'd plae away an' die wid grief for her ef de Lawd should see fittin' to take her.

"Course dere ain't a married woman in de world dat don't ax her husband whut he would de ef she was to die. An', ef her husband is got de feelin's of a gentleman an' prudence enough to lead a blind goose to water, he spons dat ef he was to lose his precious darlin' wife hit would kill him wid grief, an' dat he wouldn't never take no interest in nothin' ag'in.

"Course dere ain't none of us never seed no man dat grieved hisself to death over losin' his wife. On de odder hand, most widowers is a gran' example of bein' reconciled to de dispensation of Providence, but hit pleases a wife



From GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

"Picks out a wife dat is stronger on de wuk question dan she is on looks."

to think dat her husband is gwine to be puffectly miserable when she's gone, an' mos' of us wives is got enough gumption to enjoy de thought of how our husbands is gwine to miss us, widout tryin' to find out de truth 'bout it.

"Dat's whar Sis' Araminty got her compuppin's. She was so anxious to enjoy de sight of Bro' Si a-weepin' over her grave dat she thought dat she'd dest give herself de treat. So she slipped some clothes out of de house, an' den she went down to de scashn' an' left word dat she done gone in bathin', an' den she pulled off de frock she got on an' leave it in de bath house, an' den she put on her odder frock an' sneak away.

"Course, after a while dey foun' her clothes, an' den de word go out dat Sis' Araminty is done drownded, an' Bro' Jinkins did suttinly preach a gran' funeral sermon 'bout dem whut went down into de sea, an' we all passed resolutions of Zion, an' ev'ybody begin to forget de way Sis' Araminty keep house an' remember dat she'd been a master hand at de chu'ch sociable.

"Now, long as Sis' Araminty was alive, Bro' Si shuly was a good husband to her, an' he put up wid her shif'less ways lak a angel, but when she's gone he ain't got nobody to look after his chillun nor to cook him nothin' to eat; an' so, inside of three weeks he ups an' marries ag'in, an' dis time he picks out a wife dat is stronger on de wuk question dan she is on looks.

"Den Sis' Araminty, whut had been a hidin' out playin' dead, comes along to enjoy de fun of seein' how broke up Bro' Si is over her death an' how he's a-wastin' away grievin' after her, an' she finds him married ag'in an' as fat an' sassy as a possum, an' greasy wid his new wife's good cookin'. An' Sis' Araminty she's a throwin' fits 'bout de deceitfulness of men, an' a-demandin' back her onfaithful husband of de odder woman, an' a-sayin' dat she had only been pertendin' to be daid to test her husband's love.

"'Well,' says I to her, when she come to weep on my breast, 'you foun' out jes' how much he thought of you an' how inconsolable he was, didn't you?'

"'Oh, Sis' Mirandy,' she wailed, 'don't you think dat a wife is got de right to test her husband's love?'

"'Sho,' says I, 'but ef she ain't jes' a natcheral-bawn fool she mos' suttinly don't never try hit.'

"'Oh, Sis' Mirandy,' says she, 'don't you believe dat Bro. Ike is jes' wropped up in you, an' dat he thinks dat you is better lookin' dan any of dese heah slim young gals wid straight front fixers, an' dat of you was to drap off dat he would never smile ag'in?'

"'Suttinly, Sis' Araminty,' I spons. 'I'se got puffec' faith in my husband's love for me, an' for dat reason I ain't gwine to run no risk in puttin' hit to no test. I'd be skeered to look de results in de face.'

Sayings by Uncle Trusty

A WOMAN'S tung is her sword, out she hes lost th' scabbard.

Th' artifishul is woman's first law of self-preservashun.

Many a fambly skeleton looks plump on th' street.

Nine out er ten old maids was rouchish coketties yeers ago.

The woman who uses peroxide can't deny she has a yaller streak.

Talk is cheep an' woman loves er bargain.

Gittin' fitted is like pullin' er tooth—it hurts at th' time, but think how much better off you are.

Many a dimond is er slippin' stone to matrimony.

Ef a man took no more intrist in his mesis than his wife takes in his bisniss, she'd be broken hearted.

The "Uncertin" age in woman is eany time before she's married.

Wimmin will doubt a honest man and believe every word a ten-cent fortune teller tells her.

At the Boarding House.

NEW COOK (anxiously)—There are fourteen more to be served, Ma'am, and we've nothing but dirty dishes.

Landlady—Hey, George, get the gravy!

Caustic Criticism.

JIMMY De MUTT—Say, Billie, y'd oughter read the Evening Howler. It's de best paper on the island.

Bowery Billie—Aw, say, wotcha givin' me? Wot t'ell do you know about literachur?

WELLESLEY PRODUCES BEST GIRL OARSMEN IN WO RLD; GREAT CREWS THIS FALL

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GOLF NEWS AND NOTES AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

FAIR WELLESLEY GIRLS' CREW THE WORLD'S GREATEST EIGHT

COACH JIM RICE OF COLUMBIA CLAIMS PRETTY WATER MAIDS HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALLED

THREE CRACK WELLESLEY CLASS CREWS AND THEIR CHARMING LEADERS

CHAMPION SOPHS MAKE NEW RECORD AND WIN PRAISE OF EXPERTS

(At top) Junior crew (Front row) Caroline Taylor, Currie Travors, Marie McMasters, Caroline Backstone. (Back row) [illegible] Jones, Elma Joffrian, Avonelle Crockett. Miss Adelaide Ross, captain champion Soph crew (in centre) Miss Dorothy Hu[illegible] eight. (Front row) Priscilla Barrows, Natalie McCloskey, Adelaide Ross, Marion Pfeiffer Eleanor Tyler, (Back row) Marie [illegible] low) Thelma Frost, captain, and her Senior crew. (Front row) Virginia Moffatt, Henrietta Gilmore, Captain Frost, Vale [illegible] Bertha Given, Rachael Longaker and Linda McDonald.

LARGE FIELDS IN GOLF COMPETITION

Hoyt and Carver Win at Woodland, Tie for Prize at Newton G. C.

Golfers turned out in good numbers at all of the local courses to participate in the week-end attractions provided by the tournament committees yesterday afternoon.

The fact that Harvard was not playing in the Stadium had something to do with it, and both the weather man smiled upon the players as they were leaving their offices at noon, and made them think the day fitted for a round of golf.

A four-ball foursome, with handicap allowances, brought out a number of the low handicap men at Woodland, first honors going to F. H. Hoyt and W. H. Conover, who had a very low record of 80, after they had finished their round as a team.

M. H. Stone and E. Emerson tied for the Rogers prize at Newton, while Paddams captured this same sort of competition at Oakley.

At Albemarle, a medal handicap was the attraction and R. W. Fitzpatrick was the winner in 91-24-70.

Two cards under 80 were turned in at Brae-Burn by W. E. Stiles and W. P. Smith. The latter was 79-8-71 and took low net honors, while the former with 78-4-74 was best gross and second net for the sweepstake prizes.

H. J. Nesbitt distanced the field at Chestnut Hill and with his score of 80-8-72 distanced the field competing for the sweepstake trophy. The summaries:

Woodland G. C., Auburndale.

FOUR BALL, BEST BALL.

M. H. Hoyt and W. H. Conover		69
R. L. Hoyt and J. P. Bo[illegible]		70
F. H. Hoyt and W. P. Watson		71
E. S. Rand and I. W. P. Hoyt		72
J. A. P. [illegible]		73
H. W. Scott and E. H. Bird		74

Oakley C. C., Watertown.

HANDICAP VS. BOGY.

C. L. Adams		4 up
F. W. Case		3 up
F. S. Russell		1 up
F. Abbott		1 down
A. H. Adams		2 down
S. Page		5 down

Chestnut G. C.

SWEEPSTAKES.

H. J. Nesbitt	80	8 72
F. P. Hoyt	82	11 71
C. H. Allen	86	14 72
H. H. Allen	102	30 72
C. C. Bell	102	30 72
H. H. Lee	92	19 73
F. W. Sherman	96	22 74
F. D. Lamb	98	10-88

Newton G. C.

HANDICAP VS. BOGY.

M. H. Stone (14)		1 up
E. Emerson, 10		1 up
W. E. Stiles, 10		2 up
W. P. Smith, 12		2 down
C. H. Lowe, 12		4 down
C. H. Lowe, 10		2 down
W. E. Stiles (11)		4 down
W. P. Smith (11)		1 down
E. Emerson, 6		2 down

Albemarle G. C., Newtonville.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

R. W. Fitzpatrick, 94, 24, 70; H. Norton, 90, 24, 72; C. Graham, 87, 14, 73; H. Bond, 88, 14, 74; C. L. Cole, 89, 14, 75; C. Briggs, 88, 11, 77; E. Bond, 90, 12, 78; H. Lee, 100, 21, 79; H. Harrington, 107, 27, 80.

Brae-Burn G. C., West Newton.

SWEEPSTAKES.

W. E. Smith, 79, 8, 71; W. E. Stiles, 78, 4, 74; R. W. Newell, 90, 11, 79; H. J. Hoyt, 104, 24, 80; A. R. Adams, 94, 14, 80; C. Hall, 94, 11, 83; A. McClure, 92, 8, 84; E. Nason, 96, 12, 84; G. N. Manning, 96, 8, 88.

FREE FOOTBALL

RUGBY

BOYS! This Regulation Size FOOTBALL

Made of leather, strongly sewed, canvas lined, with strong rubber bladder, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Given free for selling 24 cans Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c. each, and easily sold in an hour. Send no money. Send name and address and we will send soap postpaid and Extra Premium List of latest Football Track Book. PERFUMED SOAP CO., Dept. 117, Concord Jct., Mass.

Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

During the past fifty years the make and style of wooden golf clubs has gradually improved until the present boat scoket wooled weapon of today, appears to be one piece of wood. If the English professionals may be believed then there will be a radical change in the drivers, brassies and spoons of the immediate future.

* * *

Wherever Vardon and Ray played the critics would note the fact that these champions were still using the old-fashioned, spliced wooden clubs. Their reason for doing so is a good one, and logical, too. They rightly claim that there is less chance of a club head turning when there is a four-inch splice, instead of an inch and a half socket, to hold the club head in the right position at all times. The champions claim that a socket club will give a little when the ground is hit, and that the head of the club will turn slightly.

* * *

Some of the new clubs that have come to this country recently are those of James Braid, the noted English champion. A sort of flange which runs even with the sole of the club, protrudes out in back of the striking surface and is supposed to prevent sclaffing or getting too much turf when a stroke is played and the ball is lying heavy.

Charles Erswell, the Maine champion, invented a club of this sort a couple of years ago and put them into use himself. Everyone laughed at his ouns of "winged weapons," as they called them, but when the champion of the world produced a club along similar line, the "golf bugs" rushed to get one. They wanted the signature of a champion on the back, regardless of its merits, their better judgment or reasoning in the matter.

Hero worship is not dead yet, and if a player were to use a sponge for a golf ball and win a championship with it, there would be a following who would immediately corner the sponge market, in the hopes that the article and not their ability would make them champions.

* * *

We hear a great many rumors of long drives from time to time. One of the most recent wallops by a player not noted in the long drivers' class, was Dick Kimball's tee shot to the fourteenth hole at Woodland. The carry is slightly over 200 yards to the top of a banking meant to catch a poor second shot. It is said that Francis Ouimet has also made this carry, but it is beyond the range of most of the first class golfers in the State.

The Newton Golf Club got away from the silver cup idea for their Fall members' tourney this year, and instead were very practical. An order for a Thanksgiving turkey will be given the player winning the event, and his family will have the pleasure as well as the winner of the prize.

* * *

It seems as though all the golf clubs would do well to adopt the advanced ideas regarding prizes instituted at some of the clubs in this vicinity. After a player has won a half dozen trophies, they become almost a burden unless they are of some practical use about the home.

The weekly cleaning with silver polish is a nuisance, besides spoiling the looks of anything but solid sarg. An order on a local jewelry concern allowing the winner his choice of practical articles is a much more satisfactory system, for those who have never won a trophy still have this channel open if they want a cup, while the many time-winner can select anything from an umbrella to a silver service to suit his taste and needs.

Princeton Soccer Team Beats Harvard

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—The Princeton soccer team ran away with the Crimson aggregation today, scoring 5 to 1. A large crowd of football rooters attended the contest and lent zest to the struggle. From start to finish the Harvard team was outplayed, although the end of the first half left the score 1 to 1. Several times the Crimson had an opportunity to score, but lacked the final punch.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling, purse $600. J. H. Day, $5, $4 eq., $2.90, won; Galvy Mack, $4.20, $3.80, second; George Diamond, $6.30, third. Time—1:16 4-5. Star Rose, Imagine Joy, Belfast, Rose Jean, Knight Dent, Clark, Mark H. and Estelle Barnes ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile, for two-year-olds, selling, purse $600. Pickwick, $9.90, $5, $4, won; Prosper, $10.40, $5.60, second; Candy Boy, $6.10, third. Time—1:43 2-5. Lost Trail, Tom Tree, Sue Mills, Bobbie Dupont and Jot Tee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs, two-year-olds, handicap, purse $600. David Craig, $7.40, $3.20, won; Mary Hoag, $3 eq., $2.60, second; Maud J. L., $2.30, third. Time—1:17. Birdie Wilson, Shifter Belle, Day Starr, Claude and Savage Rose ran.

FOURTH RACE—Two miles and a quarter, for Canada, $11.50, $6.30, won; Asp Post, $4.90, $3.30, second; Just Rex, $4.70, third. Time—4:08. Clubs, John Furlong, Mandolin Pilot ran also.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, for three-year-olds and up, purse $600. Prince Byrnia, $17, $6.30, $3, won; Flatbergal, $8.10, $3.90, second; Hoosh, $2.70, third. Time—1:48 2-5. Dr. Hart, Lucky Lad, Dr. Brown also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, for geldings, selling, purse $600. $6.60, $3.40, won; Countercast, $2.20, $2.70, second; L. H. Adair, $3.20, third. Time—1:50. Bo World's Wonder, Dr. Wallis Briggs, Linen, Richard Langton also ran.

HARVARD LOSES RUN TO YALE

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 8.—Yale's cross country team today defeated Harvard after a very close race over the most difficult six mile course ever run here.

The result was in doubt until the last man had finished. The final score was 25 to 23.

Harvard's squad got away in the lead and held it till the first of the two rivers which had to be forded were reached. Here they fell behind and gradually the Yale stars began to pass them. Captain Boyd and Blackman of the Crimson, however, maintained the front and running side by side broke the tape drenched with their ducking in the two rivers and one brook, through which the course lay.

Boyd won the time prize by finishing the course in 40 minutes 12 5 seconds, just-a fifth of a second ahead of Blackman. Yale won the race right here, however, by shooting five successive runners over the finish. Young of Yale collapsed but he revived in ten minutes.

Both Boyd and Blackman led the five Yale runners by fully a quarter of a mile as they staggered over the line, but the others of the Harvard field had fallen into the rear and could not gain. The river fording was too much for the Harvard team.

The summary:

First, Captain Boyd, Harvard, time 40m. 12-5s; second, Blackman, Harvard, 40m. 23 5s; third, Safford, Yale, 40m. 31 1-5s; fourth, Booth, Yale, 41m. 13 4-5s; fifth, Pratt, Yale, 41m. 24 2-5s; sixth, Hyde, Yale, 41m. 43 4-5s; seventh, Hall, Yale, 42m. 22 3-5s; eighth, Haynes, Harvard, 42m. 31 4-5s; ninth, Wright, Harvard, 42m. 51 1-5s; tenth, Mansfield, Harvard, 43m. 5s; eleventh, Holden Yale, 43m. 8 5s; twelfth, Rogers, Harvard, 43m. 45s.

SCORE BY POINTS.

Yale—3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 13—25.

METS DRIVING CLUB RACES.

CLASS A TROTTING.

Howard Marsh, b g (Howard Marsh) ... 1 1
The Farmer, b g (C. A. Rose) ... 2 2
Time—1:07½, 1:15.

CLASS B—TROTTING MILE HEAT.

Frank Allen, b g (C. Hennessy) ... 1
Molly L., b m (Geo. Lovell) ... 2
Time—2:22, 2:19.

CLASS C—TROTTING (MILE HEATS)

Sphinx, b g (A. J. Purtell) ... 1 1
Uhlic, br m (W. J. McDonald) ... 2 2
Gilma Baird, b m (Alfred Allen) ... 3 3
Time—2:25, 2:24.

CLASS D—TROTTING (MILE HEAT)

King Direct, b g (J. [illegible]) ... 1
Midnight Belle, b m (J. [illegible]) ... 2
Barbara, b m (W. [illegible]) ... 3
Time—2:40½, 2:47½.

CLASS E—TROTTING (MILE HEAT)

Orlando, b g (F. O. Green) ... 1
Miss Zombro, blk m (W. J. McDonald) ... 2
Time—2:40, 2:38½, 2:44½.

CLASS F—PACING

Teddy Bears, b g (W. Wrangel) ... 1
Chimney Boy, ch g (Geo. [illegible]) ... 2
Baby Baker, b g (H. McPhee) ... 3
Time—1:10½, 1:10½.

CLASS G—TROTTING (MILE HEATS)

Brennan, br g (Wm. A. Brennan) ... 1 1
Minnie, blk m (Wm. Hastings) ... 2 2
Major Mallory, b g (Harvey Sears) ... 3 3
Demorest, b g (W. J. McDonald) ... 4 4
Time—2:15, 2:15.

CLASS H—TROTTING.

[illegible] (W. J. McDonald) ... 1 1
[illegible] (H. [illegible]) ... 2 2
Miss Marion, b m (J. [illegible]) ... 3 3
Time—1:07½, 1:07½.

CLASS I—TROTTING (MILE HEATS)

[illegible] ... 1 1
[illegible] ... 2 2
[illegible] ... 3 3
Time—2:21, 2:21.

CLASS J—TROTTING (MILE HEATS)

[illegible] ... 1 1
[illegible] ... 2 2
[illegible] ... 3 3
Time—2:30, 2:30.

CLASS K—TROTTING.

The Monk, b g (J. Murphy) ... 1 1
Hilgrim, br g (J. Murphy) ... 2 2
Time—1:12½, 1:12½.

CLASS L—TROTTING (MILE HEATS)

Rudolph, b g (J. Murphy) ... 1 1
Sport, ch g (A. Thompson) ... 2 2
Middy Boy, b g (Edward Lockwood) ... 3 3
Time—2:33½, 2:38.

CLASS M—TROTTING.

Baby Bill, ch m (M. [illegible]) ... 1 1
Tatlock, b m (J. H. [illegible]) ... 2 2
Time—1:14½.

A BOOM

In real estate is constantly in progress in this city. See where it is in tomorrow's AMERICAN Real Estate and Want Ad Section.

Purple Picks Cross Country Team Men

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 8.—Trials for the W[illegible] Williams representatives at the annual [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] Special Rail Class

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Selling, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 4½ furlongs. Time—0:56.

SECOND RACE—Selling, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. Time—0:56.

THIRD RACE—Selling, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. Time—0:56.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. Time—0:56.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. Time—0:56.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. Time—0:56.

How John Quit Drinking

His Faithful Wife Gave Him Golden Remedy Secretly in His Tea, Coffee and Food

Costs Nothing to Try.

"This Will Break John Away From That Awful Drink."

If you have a loved one, husband, father or brother who is a victim of the drink habit, and all efforts to induce him to stop have failed, you should write at once to Dr. J. W. Haines Company, 5604 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and they will send you a trial package of a scientific remedy which can be given secretly in tea, coffee or food, and which will destroy all craving for alcoholic liquors in a few days. Many wives have saved their husbands from drunkards' graves by the use of this remedy. Don't delay. Write today.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
5604 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
Please send me your free trial package of your home remedy for the liquor habit. I will try it on the sly.
Name ...
Address ...

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

With 150 Views

[illegible] existing Imperial Moving Picture Machine with 4 films, being over 150 views ALL GIVEN FREE for selling 36 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c. each. We send soap postpaid. Get this marvelous Machine and earn plenty of money. When sold return $2.40 and we send Moving Picture Machine and films with 150 views. PERFUMED SOAP CO., Dept. 118, Concord Jct., Mass.

THIS STEM WIND WATCH and RING FREE

American Watch, good timekeeper, guaranteed 2 yrs. solid gold finish, Hunting Case, Stem Wind and Stem Set, and Solid Gold Ring, BOTH FREE for selling 24 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c. each, write for Soap. We send soap postpaid. [illegible] and $1.20. [illegible]

SuperfluousHair

DeMiracle

Removes It Quickly With Certainty and Absolute Safety

Shun So-Called "Cures"

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

Mellen Bitter on Morgan Co. 'Grab'

Declined Retainer Because He Would Avoid Entangling Alliances.

Indict Mrs. Bernard for Death of Baby

Grand Jury Returns "No Bill" in Case of Battersnall.

Peninsula Ablaze in Honor of Barry

Parade and Great Reception for Lieutenant-Governor-Elect.

Aigrette Expert on Job in Boston

No Complaints Because of Miss Lillian T. Wilkins.

Boston Suffragists Will Risk Arrest

To Sell Banned Pankhurst Book and Militant Paper.

Boston suffragists are getting ready to be arrested for selling Mrs. Pankhurst's book, "Did Fairy Aunt a Great Evil," and the suffrage paper "The Suffragette," which is the organ of the militants in England. Both have been condemned as indecent in New York.

Mrs. Mary Pace, a member of the committee which will welcome and entertain the militant leader while she is here, took copies of the book and paper to the Police Commissioner's office and was told that any person selling a book or paper said for approving of its moral tone might ask for a warrant against the person selling.

Mrs. Pace then said, "I will sell a copy of the book to you and stand ready to take the consequences if you find it objectionable." The official agreed and bought and paid for the book. In this way Mrs. Pace believes she has prevented any possible disturbance at the meeting.

The Boston Equal Suffrage Association does not approve of Mrs. Pankhurst officially but many of its members a holler her and some of them will occupy at Tremont Temple on November 15.

FITZ MEMORIAL MEETING.

Several prominent medical men will deliver addresses at a memorial meeting to be held in Cambridge, November 17, in memory of the late Professor Fitz

W. F. QUIGLEY PROMOTE

Lieutenant William F. Quigley of Engine Company 23 received his promotion to that rank yesterday from Commissioner Cole. He will be assigned to Engine

TODAY

Fine Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate and Want Ad Section enables you to make profitable purchases. Read it attentively. Greatest Quality-Quantity Circulation

AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils, and instantly your clogged nose and head are open. The air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End your misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat. Clears the nasal passages, stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleanliness and relief comes immediately.

Don't let anyone tonight strangle for breath, with head stuffed, nose red and closed, hawking and blowing, struggling for a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your fear of cold misery behind you. Ely's Cream Balm is just what you need. A cold will surely disappear

LIKE BLACK GLASS THIS SILK ADVERTISEMENT

It absorbs all the rays of light we have on the subject, but doesn't reflect them *properly* for the benefit of the public. . . . Wish we could make **YOU** know these wonderful **SILK VALUES** as **WE** know them. . . The knowledge would start money in your purse rattling. . . But brightest, clearest, most coruscating language would fall short. . . **YOU MUST SEE THE GOODS**. . . Meanwhile, study the quotations. . . They are the pungent essence—the *wheat*, the *kernel*, the *cream*—the simplest and briefest expression of this marvellous trade movement.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

NOTICE

When we recently opened our SILK Store second floor of Tremont street building—we instantly realized that we had bought SILKS in excess of our shelf and counter capacity.

On account of congestion created in this way—**to make your shopping more comfortable**—we will place a large representation of our **SILK** offerings on the first floor of main building during this sale

How . . . see the display at . . . the . . . of . . .

IMPORTED CHIFFON CLOTHS
Exquisite Bordered and Allover Designs
Were $. . . Special **$1.98**
Were $. . .
Were $. . .

PLAID EPONGE
Three handsome patterns
Special **$1.98**

STURDY 27-INCH CORDUROYS
Havana, taupe, navy, garnet, gold green, gulf red and Copenhagen. The serviceable quality
Worth 89c a yard, special **59c**

IMPORTED 22-INCH CORDUROYS
We guarantee the wearing qualities of the pile and the twelve desirable colors. Both weave and dye are safe
Worth $1.75 a yard; special **$1.19**

STYLISH TWO-TONE CORDUROYS
The basic colors are navy and brown, enlivened with glints of complementary tints. Very popular
Worth $2.00 a yard special **98c**

FINE 27-INCH VELVETEEN
Heavy, fast pile with beauty and life to it—ten street colors, including black and taupe
Worth $1.50 a yard, special **98c**

BROCADED AND MOIRE VELVETEEN
Just the quality you'd choose for suit or coat, taupe, navy, mahogany, brown, olive and plum.
Value $2.00 a yard; special . . . **$1.39**

BLACK 42-INCH VELVETEEN
The pile is thick and firm, will not wear soggy. The rich black warranted not to rust
Worth $6.00 a yard; special **$3.98**

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES OF WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS ½ PRICE

They are corsets for . . . models for present fashions. Sizes 21 to 24.

$6.00 Quality	$3.00
$4.00 Quality	$2.00
$3.00 Quality	$1.50
$2.00 Quality	$1.00
$1.00 Quality	50c

These . . . orders . . . anything at half price without supplementing the offerings with a few words to differentiate them from the . . . and no . . . claims of quacks.

These Corsets are . . . prices. That's enough for you to know. Who wants to swallow a whole beef to get at the tenderloin?

WE RESERVE FOR SPECIAL MERCHANDISE
One or More Thoroughfare Tables Located Near Clock
ALWAYS THE SAME TABLES—KEEP WATCH OF THEM

Prices and Qualities so Remarkable as to be of Great Importance to You

MONDAY
THE OFFERING WILL BE

IMPORTED WHITE PIQUES, for dresses and skirts, of French manufacture, 28 inches wide, soft finish, four-width cords to select from.
Regular 50c value, special, yard **25c**
Purchase now for future use, as this opportunity will not occur again.

WAISTS NEWS

What the types tell is only a murmur of what's going on in the SHEPARD Waist store. We point to a good style here and there; not a word of the dozens of others just as good scattered all about.

You take them for granted.

$3.98—New Boulevard Crepe de Chine Waists—drop shoulder model—finished with shadow lace ruffle in Medici effect—sleeves have deep cuffs and lace frill.

$5.00—Waists made of fine crepe de chine—hemstitched yoke, front, back and flat collar; front trimmed with double ruffle and pearl buttons, long sleeves

$5.00—Lace Blouse—blonde net made over dainty net lace bodice trimmed with ribbon—front, back and shoulder pin tucked—neck and centre front finished with silk shadow lace, Medici ruffle, drop-shoulder sleeve with frill.

$5.75—Waists made of heavy crepe de chine—blouse effect, front and back pin tucked—drop shoulder—neck and front finished with chic Evangeline ruffle hemstitched—sleeves trimmed with frill

$5.75—Blouse made of fine, sheer net—trimmed with wide bands of shadow lace—neck with double net frill—net vestee effect—sleeves piped with cord and finished with frill

$5.75—Blouse made of the new crinkled crepe de chine—drop shoulder—flat pointed collar—centre front trimmed with small pearl buttons—double cuffs. Very pretty and effective

UNUSUAL FOR NOVEMBER

OUR ENTIRE STOCK TRIMMED HATS

Not just a few picked out for sacrifice—but every Trimmed Hat that on Saturday was selling at $20.00 to $100.00 has been marked down to exactly

½ PRICE

They include imported Hats, Paris models Hats and the products of the SHEPARD workrooms. No reservation, no equivocation.

"HALF PRICE . . . "

HONEST ADVERTISERS . . . the public . . . Hence the . . . WE TELL OF TRIMMED HATS AT HALF PRICES . . .

WE DO ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING ECONOMICALLY AND PROMPTLY

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

The . . . stom of sending Personal Greeting Cards to friends at Christmas and New Year is growing more . . . popular. In our Stationery Store you will find Specimens of . . . and artistic designs . . . many of them from abroad. There is much to be gained by making your selections early

WASH GOODS

PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE PLUMS

Here are the plums—large, luscious and meaty. Pick blindfold and you'll not go out of the way in prices

NONE BETTER POSTED THAN WE

We know the market, we know the stuffs. If there's a sag or slump anywhere, we hear of it as soon as anybody—sooner than many. It's worth your while to look up every item.

25c—Imported Japanese Crepes, all desirable colors, including light, dark and cadet blue—rose, helio, coral, green and brown—30 inches wide

33c for 50c Silk-and-Cotton Brocades, artistic new patterns in self-colors, enriched satin stripes, for street or evening wear—28 inches wide

20c—for 30c Ratine with the soft, wool-like finish—a roughish surface, all mumbled and mixed. The popular colors for street or house dresses—40 inches wide

ENGLISH LONG CLOTH . . . soft finished, just right for underwear, 36 inches wide; piece of 12 yards, worth $2.00. Special . . . **$1.69**

THE SHEPARD LINEN STORE

PERSONAL

There has always been a decided *purpose* in our Linen business.

The ownership of such a reputation as we have for selling

RELIABLE LINENS

is not only a valuable asset—but it imposes definite responsibilities and obligations that we are careful to sustain.

FULL-BLEACHED DAMASK
EIGHTEEN HANDSOME PATTERNS

Some are Irish, some are Scotch—all are new and absolutely reliable. Of course, it is unusual to let the prices of such Table Linens sag just before the big Thanksgiving demand.

Our prices have been **$1.10** and **$1.25** Special . . . **$1.00**

Napkins to match
22x22 in. **$3.00** doz.
24x24 in. **$3.50** doz.

HEAVY SATIN DOUBLE DAMASK

If you limit your supply of Table Damask to this particular lot all your Linen grievances will go. The texture is close and fine—all the weight comes of flax—not gum or starch. The designs are artistic—72 inches wide; wonderful value at **$1.25**

PATTERN CLOTHS

Heavy quality—large assortment of designs. The display represents capital and capacity. Values that put wrinkles in the brow of competition.

71x 72 inches; special	$2.00	Napkins to match:
71x 90 inches; special	$2.75	24 in. . . . $3.00 dozen
71x108 inches; special	$3.50	24 in. . . . $3.50 dozen
81x 81 inches; special	$3.50	

PATTERN CLOTHS

Round designs in extra heavy grade:

71x72 inches	$2.50
71x90 inches	$3.00

NAPKINS to match Cloths:

22x22 inches, dozen	$3.25
24x24 inches, dozen	$3.75

PATTERN CLOTHS

Double Satin Damask, square designs:

71x72 inches	$3.25
71x90 inches	$3.75

NAPKINS to match Cloths:

22x22 inches, dozen	$3.75
24x24 inches, dozen	$4.25

OUR "SPECIAL" PATTERN CLOTHS

Very heavy Double Damask Cloths—new and beautiful round designs. They are incomparable—unequalled values. Examine the quality carefully. We want you to thoroughly realize the character of the economy we offer.

71x 72 inches	$3.75
71x 90 inches	$4.50
71x108 inches	$5.50
81x 81 inches	$5.00

NAPKINS to match the Cloths:

22x22 inches, dozen	$4.25
25x25 inches, dozen	$5.25

DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS

Extra fine—finished with a rich, lustrous gloss that comes of Irish flax put through proper and honest processes.

71x 72 inches	$5.00
71x 90 inches	$6.00
81x 81 inches	$6.50
71x108 inches	$7.00

NAPKINS to match cloths

22x22 inches	$5.50 doz
25x25 inches	$6.75 doz.

HEMSTITCHED SETS

We are displaying many exquisite effects in Austrian Linen Sets—all sizes—ranging from **$5.50** to **$18.00** for Cloth and one dozen Napkins to match.

You know how fine and mellow and silky the Austrian Damasks are. They lend grace to any Thanksgiving table.

HEMSTITCHED TRAY CLOTHS

Three items that every thrifty housewife will contemplate with satisfaction. Don't suspect the Cloths when you see the prices. High-class, pure linen—not a degenerate thread.

18x26 inches	25¢
17x23 inches	29¢
18x27 inches	33¢

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

The assortment is very large, but exhaustive examination causes no tediousness, because the beauty of the cloth and designs keep your interest alive. Not a humdrum one in the lot.

There is quite a run on Luncheon Napkins with hemstitched hems an inch wide. Plentiful here

$2.25 to **$6.00** dozen

Look at our "Special"—15x15 inches, at **$3.00** a dozen. We had hard work getting them at the price.

NAPKINS FOUR WONDERS

We believe every Napkin in these four groups will change places before the end of Monday—from our store shelves to your Linen closet shelves. Heavy Napkins, large variety of patterns, 22x22 inches . . **$2.50**

Double Damask Napkins, extra heavy, good designs, 22x22 inches **$3.00**

Dinner Napkins, full weight, handsome patterns, 24x24 inches **$3.00**

Double Damask Dinner Napkins, very fine designs, 20x26 inches **$5.00**

MARCELLA COMBINATIONS

An ideal garment for the present style—three pieces in one. Close, clinging—no bulginess or billowyness.

Large variety of dainty patterns in Fall weight nainsook, **98c. $1.50, $1.98**

$3.98 for $5.00 crepe de chine Combinations—princess model—white and pink.

SACQUES

Made of flannelette—neat effects in pink, blue, gray and tan—sizes 34 to 44. Value 75c, special . . . . . **50¢**

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Made of pure wool—white, tan and cardinal—high neck; shawl collar, straight and semi fashioned models. Value $7.50; special **$4.98**

THE SHEPARD NORWELL HAIR GOODS DEPT.

When we opened our Hair Goods Shop we set out to make it the finest, most complete, the best in point of service to be found in town. And from the success achieved it does seem that just such a comfortable, private hair shop was what discriminating women wanted, for they liberally supported us with their patronage. And in return, we feel sure that every customer has received the best possible values, that she has been courteously waited upon by an expert in matters relating to hair and hair styles.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to pay our Hair Goods Shop a visit next time you're out on a shopping tour—you'll be amply repaid, and if you decide to make a purchase rest assured the economy of buying here will be quickly proven. To make the visit interesting tomorrow, here's some real unusual values—

NATURAL WAVY SWITCHES

20 inches long, of fine wavy hair, special at **$3.25**
22 inches long, of fine wavy hair, special at **$4.25**
24 inches long, of fine wavy hair, special at **$5.95**
28 inches long, of fine wavy hair, special at **$6.95**

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1913.

Over 400,000
Every Day, Every Sunday
LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND
"Every American Want Ad. an Opportunity"

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

TRADING FAIR PAST WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

Harvard College Figures in Important Realty Deal.

SUBURBAN TRADE BRISK

A fair volume of business, with sharp spurts of activity and lethargy following each other on alternate days, marked the real estate trading of the past week. The market opened on Monday with a fairly heavy volume of business, which fell off during the middle of the week and which revived the closing days.

These spurts of activity are regarded as favorable omens by the real estate trade. They indicate that there is an undercurrent of strength which should make itself manifest soon in the way of increased activity.

The week's trading produced several sales of an interesting character. Harvard College entered the market this week and consummated an important deal with J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, trading a large tract of land containing sixty-six acres in West Roxbury for the Walworth building at Nos. 128 to 134 Federal street.

The West Roxbury tract contains eight separate parcels, aggregating 2,860,932 square feet and is assessed for $276,200. The land is situated between Forest Hills and Roslindale and lies more than 5,000 feet frontage on Washington and South streets and Hyde Park avenue.

The property on Federal street consists of a large five-story mercantile structure and 8,387 square feet of land. The whole parcel has a valuation of $404,800, of which $284,800 is on the land. Stephen W. Sleeper and John W. Dunlop were the brokers in the transaction.

Trade in the suburbs showed a tendency to increase in activity. While the actual increase was slight, it furnished an encouraging sign to suburban brokers.

A number of deals in South End property were reported, several of them of considerable importance. Business in this section is also showing an improvement both in the number and size of practices.

DORCHESTER.

MOSELY STREET—Nos. 18 and 21, Isaac C. [illegible] and another to Ada MacFarlane to [illegible] house and land, 7,000 square feet of land; total valuation $8,000; on land $2,000. JOHN TURNER ROAD—No. 41 and 43, Hilda E. [illegible] to Eva E. Reinstein; frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $7,000; on land $2,000.

SIXTH STREET—No. 24, Daniel J. [illegible] to No. 26 J. Lane and another, frame [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $1,000; on land $1,000.

SILVER STREET—No. 60, Carl Thomsen to [illegible] Thomsen, frame house and land, 4,744 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000; on land $900.

STAPLETON STREET—No. 33, Mathilda Vaderen to Caroline Berkow, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land $1,000.

TENNEY STREET—No. 51, Hattie A. Adams to [illegible] 6 percent, frame house and 4,050 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000; on land $1,000.

WILDER STREET—No. 3 Julius A. Weiss to [illegible] Lasky, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land $1,000.

BENTHAM ROAD—No. 3, Ella J. Quinn to [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $3,700; on land $1,000.

PARK STREET—No. 1, Samuel W. Godfrey to Max Fox, trustee, et al, 6,200 square feet of land; total valuation $5,400; on land $1,800.

ADAMS STREET—Nos. 90, 92, 94 and 96, Peter F. Lyons to Mary L. Smart, three frame houses and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $3,100; on land $1,800.

MANOMA STREET—No. 31, Bernard Dreyfus to [illegible] frame house and 5,225 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; on land $1,000.

NEWCASTLE STREET—No. 39, John E. Wilby to Andrew A. Nyland et ux, frame house and 3,372 square feet of land; total valuation $4,900; on land $600.

ROXBURY.

WASHINGTON STREET—No. 1936, John D. Bentham to Frank E. Bisbee, four-story brick house and 1,500 square feet of land; total valuation $6,500; on land $2,100.

HILLSIDE STREET—Nos. 71 to 73, John Samson to Timothy and Catherine Sullivan, two apartment house and lot of land, total valuation $6,000; on land, $1,600, demo [illegible]

NAZING STREET—No. 19, Moses Shapiro to John J. Hennessey et al, 5,007 square feet of land; total valuation $2,500.

SOUTH END.

BRADFORD STREET—No. 22, L. David Mandelberg to Samuel S. Levine, three-story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $11,000.

COLUMBUS AVENUE—No. 2002, Peter Daley et al to Fred A. Sleeper, four-story brick house and 2,052 square feet of land; total valuation $27,500; on land $12,000.

COMPTON STREET—No. 12, Charles L. Freeman to Fannie R. Rosenthal, four-story brick house and 641 square feet of land, total valuation $5,100; on land $2,100.

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WEST RUTLAND SQUARE—Near Columbus avenue, Mary Sutherland to William Chilton, three-story brick house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000; on land $3,000.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—No. 1148, Mary Mary Hayes to Nathan Pinansky, brick block and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $45,000; on land $10,200.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—Nos. 977 to 983, George A. Nute to Morris Miller et al, five-story brick block and 5,760 square feet of land; total valuation $48,800; on land, $10,200, J. D. Brace, broker.

BACK BAY.

ST. MARYS STREET—Near Mountford street, Mary N. Sullivan to Louis Gilman, 2,500 square feet of land, total valuation $8,200.

DALE STREET—No. 45, Joseph G. Sun to Thomas H. Owens, apartment house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation $45,000; on land, $8,000.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—No. 529, Charles W. Nelson, Jacob Isenberg, three-story brick house and 2,091 square feet of land, total valuation, $12,200.

NORTH END.

PHIPPS PLACE—Nos. 3 to 7, Charles Kobrin to Louis H. Dapp, brick building and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $16,000; on land, $5,000.

SALUTATION STREET—No. 17, Nelson B. Wolf to Giuseppe Sanchirico, three-story brick building and 2,977 square feet of land, total valuation $10,000; on land $5,000.

SOUTH BOSTON.

WEST FOURTH STREET—No. 803, E street, Nos. 201 and 203, Lewis E. Moore to Nikolai Malinoki, brick and frame dwellings and 4,900 square feet of land; total valuation $18,700; on land $1,000.

COREY STREET—No. 247, Jeremiah J. Noonan to Patrick Hurley et al, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $1,100; on land $500.

EAST FOURTH STREET—No. 765, Anna L. Ray to John Dunning, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $3,900; on land $2,200, Charles F. Mooney, broker.

WEST ROXBURY.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 6161 to 6111,

No Improvement Manifested in Lending Market

Tight Money Market Affects Mortgage Business.

Little activity was manifested in the mortgage market during the past week. A slight falling off in the number and total of mortgages, compared with the same period a year ago, was recorded.

Mortgage brokers see little chance for improvement in the situation until the beginning of the new year, at least. One prominent broker, in discussing the situation said:

"Savings banks have little money available for mortgages. By one bank official, to whom I went to secure money on a mortgage for a client, I was told that a decrease of $80,000 in deposits, as compared with withdrawals, was recorded.

"This condition is paralleled by other savings banks, which means that there is little possibility of money from this source, for the present at least. Trustees, small investors, and co-operative banks are in the same position, so far as money for mortgages is concerned.

"With increased withdrawals on account of the coming holidays, the elimination of money when the $67,000,000 New Haven bonds are floated, and the uncertainties of the currency question, there is little likelihood of any easing tendencies in the money market for some time.

"Inasmuch as the mortgage situation is quickly reflected by the money market, there is little possibility of improvement in the lending market, for some time.

"Rates continue to average about 5½ to 6 per cent. I see little chance of a decrease in the rates for some time to come."

New Structure to be Built on Federal St.

The entire estate at Nos. 128-134 Federal street, corner of Matthews street, recently sold to the President and Fellows of Harvard College, has been leased for a long term of years to A. W. Perry. There are 8,387 square feet of land in the lot, taxed for $234,800, while the building is taxed for $70,000, making a total of $304,800. It is the purpose of the owners to build practically a new building covering the lot, to be six stories in height with passenger elevator and modern conveniences. Plans showing the proposed new structure are being prepared by C. H. Blackwell, architect. The lease was negotiated by C. W. Whittier & Brother.

To Build Foundations for New Structure

Work of Razing Old Building Practically Done.

Work on excavating for the foundations of the new structure to be erected on the site of the old Filene building at the corner of Winter and Washington streets, the costliest lot in the city, will commence this week. The work of razing the old structure, commenced less than two weeks ago, is practically finished.

The new structure will be twelve stories high and will represent an expenditure of more than $2,000,000. The owner is George A. Carpenter.

Open New Harvard Club on Wednesday

The new home of the Harvard Club of Boston on Commonwealth avenue, near Massachusetts avenue, will be formally opened on Wednesday evening. From 7 30 to 8 30 members will inspect the different rooms. At 8 30 there will be exercises in Harvard Hall. Addresses will be delivered by President Emeritus Eliot and President Lowe.

Francis W. Kittredge to Truman T. Reid; frame house and 1,727 square feet of land; total valuation $10,500; on land $7,700.

FOREST HILLS—Ernest Elizabeth C. Farnum to J. Edward and M. [illegible] Dowse, [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,600; on land $2,000.

HYDE PARK AVENUE—No. 21 to 25, Charlotte A. Marshall to Walter H. Wright, et al, [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $9,500 on land $500.

NEWTON.

NORTH SCHOOL STREET—Ernest E. Vinal to M. J. Fenley, frame house and 2,500 square feet of land. John W. Boon, broker.

BALLARD STREET, No. 84, Estate of H. N. Wallace to J. R. Reed, frame house and 7,800 square feet of land; total valuation $6,500. John T. Burns & Sons, brokers.

JEWETT STREET—Mary A. Downes to A. Volney Hall, et al, containing 2,376 square feet, total valuation $1,100. Louis T. Burns, broker.

WALNUT STREET—Nos. 1 and 3, Ethel D. Hartshorn to Margaret Cox Brown, stone cottage and 33,000 square feet of land; total valuation $20,000; on land, $14,000. Alvord Brush, broker.

ARLINGTON.

GRAFTON STREET—Near Massachusetts avenue, Clayton A. Godwin to Albert D. Cade, new colonial dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land; Edward L. Harrington Co., brokers.

WEDGEMERE AVENUE—Nellie Walton to Nathaniel G. Hill; tract of land containing 12,000 square feet. Edward L. Harrington Co.

EVERETT.

IRVING STREET, No. 47—Joseph H. Ordway to George H. Wood, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land. George A. Dill, broker.

BROOKLINE.

HOLYOKE STREET, No. 60—Katherine A. King to Abraham Gottlieb, apartment house and 5,700 square feet of land; total valuation $8,100; on land $2,300. Thomas F. Mosely, broker.

WALDEN AVENUE, No. 24—Peter Anderson to Bridget Tierney, frame house and 6,443 square feet of land; total valuation $7,900; on land $2,800. Thomas F. Mosely, broker.

ALLSTON.

ASHFORD STREET, No. 50—Charles W. Whitcomb to Snyder & Dexter, frame house and 20,000 square feet of land; total valuation $14,600. John T. Burns & Sons, brokers.

REAL ESTATE BROKER AND INCOME TAX

Attorney Explains Portion of Measure Affecting Realty Men.

The provisions of the federal income tax which affect real estate owners, brokers and tenants were discussed by Samuel H. Pillsbury, a Boston attorney who has interpreted the new law for local banking interests, at a luncheon of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board.

Mr. Pillsbury declared that many of the provisions of the income tax law, affecting realty interests, are still uncertain and will not become definitely settled until decided by the courts Mr. Pillsbury said:

"Every broker who handles or manages property for his clients should know something about the working features of the income tax. I shall endeavor to indicate, in a general way, what the position of the broker is with the owner on the one hand, and the tenant on the other.

Source Feature Explained.

"The source feature of the income tax applies only in the case of the incomes of individuals. A tenant may pay over $3,000 rent a year, yet he should not deduct the 1 per cent. tax if the owner is a corporation.

"In the case of a real estate trust, this feature has not yet been definitely settled, but I believe it was intended to have them come in the same class as corporations and not individuals. Therefore, if the property is owned by a real estate trust, the tenant would have no right to deduct the 1 per cent.

"Tenants have a wrong idea of this deduction. The tenant who pays rent of over $3,000 a year, if he knows anything about the act at all, probably thinks that he must deduct the 1 per cent. As a matter of fact, he should not deduct the 1 per cent. until the payments for the year exceed $3,000.

Deductions by Trustees.

"Thus a tenant paying $500 a month does not deduct any income tax interest until his seventh payment of $500, making $3,500 in all, and then he takes 1 per cent. of the $3,500 from the seventh payment. But these deductions should be made only in cases where the owner of the house is an individual.

"In certain cases of trustees of property, the deduction should be made. It should be noted, however, that where the beneficiary is a real estate trust, even though the trustee is an individual, the tenant would not be entitled to deducting the tax.

"If a man buys property which depreciates in value, there is no tax on the appreciation, unless it is actually sold for and for appreciation realized. For instance, if a man buys property at Tremont and Washington streets for $15,000 and sells it for $20,000, the $5,000 profit would be subject to the income tax."

Planners Confer Nov. 18 and 19

Arrangements are practically complete for the city and town planning conference to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19. The details are in charge of a special committee of the Massachusetts Homestead Commission and of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The program includes addresses by a number of experts on various phases of city planning. Delegates will come to cities and members of the board of selectmen of towns have been invited.

MOVE ROXBURY POSTOFFICE.

The Roxbury Crossing Postoffice at No. 1079 Columbus avenue will be moved next week across the street to No. 1298 Tremont street, where a new one story building has been erected for that purpose. The office has been at the Columbus avenue address since 1898.

OPERATION OF CO-OPERATIVE BANKS EXPLAINED

Upwards of Five Per Cent. Dividends Declared Annually.

By WILLIAM N. SWAIN.

Dividends are declared either annually, semi-annually or quarterly by co-operative banks in Massachusetts, under the provisions of the law. The following is the method employed:

The gross profits are figured to date of each declaration of dividends, from which are deducted the expenses of running the bank, any losses that may have been sustained and the final amount that is required by law to be transferred to the guaranty and surplus funds, upon the business is distributed pro rata among the shares then in force, and thus increases the value of each share.

The average rate of dividends declared by all the co-operative banks in Massachusetts for the year ending October 31, 1912, was [illegible] per cent. plus. This dividend or share profit cannot be withdrawn separately from the entire share account, but is added to the amount paid in, thereby increasing the net withdrawal value of each share.

Dividends or shares of profits are not entered on the member's bank book, but are shown in share statements, which are issued each time a new series is opened. These statements shows the value of the shares; that is, principal, with accumulated profits or dividend added.

One to 6 Per Cent. Guarantee.

The laws of Massachusetts require that at each distribution of profits the Board of Directors shall reserve as a guaranty fund not less than one, nor more than 5 per cent., of the net profits accrued since the last preceding adjustment, until such fund amounts to 5 per cent. of the dues, capital and profits capital, and then the guaranty fund shall be maintained and held up to that amount, and at all times be available to meet losses by depreciation or other wise.

At each distribution of profits not more than 1 per cent. of the net profits accrued since the last preceding adjustment shall be credited to the surplus account, unless there shall have been reserved and credited to the guaranty fund the maximum per cent. of loss yet provided under the provisions of section [illegible] this act. Any such credit may hold in its surplus account any sum as the Board of Directors may, from time to time, deem necessary or wise; but when over the guaranty fund and surplus account together exceed 5% per cent. of the dues, capital and profits capital, the Board of Directors shall declare as at its dividend at such rate as may be necessary to apportion to the shareholders the accumulation in excess of 5 per cent. of dues capital and profits capital.

Shares are known as free and pledged. A free share is one you buy for investment, and it can be withdrawn at its withdrawal value at your pleasure, and at maturity is paid you in cash.

A pledged share is one which you pledge for a loan, and it cannot be withdrawn until the loan is paid or until the share matures, which latter event the maturity of the share pays and cancels the loan.

Compulsory Feature.

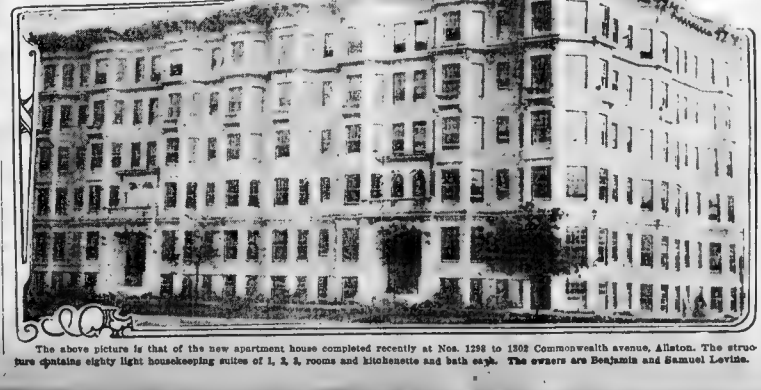
Shares may be issued in the name of a minor or of a trustee for an individual. They may also be issued to a [illegible] house of two persons or the survivor.

The compulsory feature of saving in a co-operative bank results from the [illegible] that if you fail to make this monthly dollar payment each month you are [illegible] on or before the date of a monthly meeting you are fined [illegible] cents for each dollar you are in arrears. That is to say, if you have five shares and fail to make the payment on them you have added to the $5 then due, a total of ten cents.

It seems to be a well settled principle that we pay money to prevent loss, and it is to what the fine stands for — to pay promptly entails a loss of rent in the way of a fine. But real interest. A bank has to [illegible] shares. That means that its [illegible] income on principles payments is [illegible] a month, not including interest on [illegible]

The bank in order to use [illegible] profit, [illegible] must have it ready on call [illegible] to pay it out on demand of [illegible] Without the fine it is [illegible] profits [illegible] a majority of the shares will be in arrears, but with the fine it is a different proposition, and [illegible] per cent. of the money is paid in [illegible] Now the fine is a real [illegible] out [illegible] in one of our largest banks in Boston with a membership of 7,000 members they receive six $5,000 a year in fines, and it pays over [illegible] of the expenses of running the [illegible] The amount of fines received by all the co-operative banks in Massachusetts in [illegible] during October 31 [illegible] which paid [illegible] of the expenses of running the [illegible]

ALLSTON APARTMENTS RECENTLY FINISHED



The above picture is that of the new apartment house completed recently at Nos. 1298 to 1302 Commonwealth avenue, Allston. The structure contains eighty light housekeeping suites of 1, 2, 3, rooms and kitchenette and bath each. The owners are Benjamin and Samuel Levitz.

NEW BACK BAY APARTMENT HOUSE

Stately Structure on Bay State Road

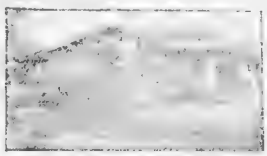
The structure represented in this picture is situated at No 296 Bay State Road [illegible] apartments of four rooms, kitchen and bath each. The owners are Grishaver and Rudine[illegible]

Discuss Fire Hazard at Realty Exchange

[illegible] fire hazard [illegible] at the Real Estate Exchange [illegible] held in Boston will be discussed at a meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at its quarters [illegible] Building, Washington street, [illegible] afternoon. Henry M. [illegible] president of the exchange, will preside [illegible] the meeting [illegible] Mr. Fitzgerald points out that the [illegible] the short form of mortgage and deed instead of the [illegible] form now used is in a measure responsible [illegible] fire hazard. [illegible] Mr. Fitzgerald says that [illegible] the short form [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BLENHEIM PARK



GERALD F. SAVAGE.

RENT MONEY Should Pay for Your Home.

SODERLUND—The Builder

YOUR DREAM HAS COME TRUE.

PALMER IN WATERTOWN

Watch Out!! for Wilbur's Annual Fall Sale—Opens Next Week

See Next Sunday's American for Full Particulars

WHERE IS IT?

"Oh! Only 40 Minutes from Park St. Subway Station"

"SAY, IT'S A CORKER" It's Just What You Have Been Looking For—A Small Farm, Almost in Town.

Don't Miss This Sale. Too Busy to Write More About It Now. Wait Until Next Sunday.

WILBUR, 89 State St., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate Investments

IF ONE MAN WITH $100,000

CAN MAKE IT EARN FROM 20% TO 1,000% PROFIT IN SAND AND GRAVEL

Did it ever occur to you that a man with a little capital could make a big profit in the business of supplying sand and gravel for concrete? There is a big demand for it, and it is a profitable business.

You can make money with your capital in this business and at the same time secure an increasing income from your present occupation or depriving yourself of funds already invested.

The only way to learn about this plan is to send for full particulars.

Mail This Coupon

HUNDREDS Have already joined this enterprise

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

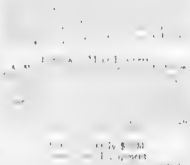
State .....

Nov. 9, '13.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

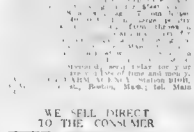
Strout's

Catalogue of Real Bargains



Normal School Farm, Only $2000

ME SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER



Greatest Values

B. HOFFMAN & CO.'S, 109 Portland St.

GREENWOOD, MASS.

CENTRAL LOCATION—8 minutes from electric, 3 from electric, 8 rooms, modern improvements, convenient to farm & village

TO LET Room cottage, all improvements, land for garden, rent $20 per month in advance. HORTON

TO LET—large 7 room house, romantic location, 2 minutes from electric, 1 hour from Boston, H. MORTON, station agt., Greenwood, Mass.

Quaint Old Colonial Hingham Farm House.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY Import our property for sale IF YOU WISH TO SELL

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Peters & Co., 149 Devonshire st.

WOLLASTON

FARM

Splendid Ground Rent Investment

Carpenters and Painters' Alterations

Poultry Farm South N. Hampshire.

WOLLASTON

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Florida Palm Beach County

AMERICA'S WINTER GARDEN.

Bryant & Greenwood

531-532-533 Kimball Building BOSTON, MASS.

WILL TRADE

FARM

HOUGHTON & RICH 18 STATE ST

The Nation's Garden Spot!

FOR SALE

FARMS, MILLS & TIMBER.

MILTON.

2-Apartment, Rent $27.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

BUCKEYE TEXAS

ACRE, $45.

LOG CABIN BUNGALOW, $250 CO. DOWN, $22.70/M. ON RIPE LOT, $10.

FOR SALE

5-ACRE FARM PLOTS CAPE COD CANAL.

70 ACRES, $1,800, TERMS

Old and New Floors Surfaced

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

$150

North Shore Lots

J. E. BURDETT,

89 Market St., Lynn.

50-ACRE FARM AT LOW PRICE

1 Miles from Boston. Attractive Possibilities.

Farm with Old Colonial House at Moderate Price.

NEEDHAM.

WM. F. McCOY & CO.

481 Old South Bldg., Boston. 1743 Beacon st., Brookline. Telephone: F. H. 605, Brookline 5270.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL

Inspect the property we have for sale

IF YOU WISH TO BUY

FARMS, MILLS & TIMBER.

MILTON.

Belmont Bargain

TWO-FAMILY house, 6 and 8-room suites; 17 minutes from Park st.; all up-to-date improvements, steam heat, gas and electric lights, combination ranges, etc. Apply to F. B. LOUNSBURY, 23 Oxford st., Belmont; tel. 520 Belmont.

MULCAHY & FAGAN, 373 WASHINGTON ST

BRIGHTON

Brookline Apartments AT REDUCED RENTALS.

Buy Brockton Suburban Homes and Farms of Waldo Dyer.

WM. F. McCOY & CO.

481 Old South Bldg., Boston. 1743 Beacon st., Brookline. Telephone: Fort Hill 5053, Brookline 5270.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

S. RICHARDSON

MATTAPAN SQ. TEL. MILTON 780, 1040

MATTAPAN

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Real Estate—Melrose.

$100 DOWN

Real Estate—Arlington

Real Estate—Belmont.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Brockton.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Newton.

NEWTON

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

A FEW BARGAINS

ROXBURY

45 DALE ST.

82 HOWLAND ST.

26 BROOK AV.

SO. BOSTON, 284 K ST.

LANGDON ST.

15 AND 17 RUNNEMAN ST.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

WEST ROXBURY

Real Estate—Saugus

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—So. Boston

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN DORCHESTER

FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUY A HOME BUILT RIGHT—PRICE RIGHT—LOCATION RIGHT

Here is an opportunity to buy a two-family house, situated on Pope's Hill, Dorchester. I have 12 2-family houses, 11 rooms each, every one fitted with the latest possible improvements, the interior finish the best. I put the same kind of work and material into these houses as though I built them for my own home. In buying a two-family house REMEMBER THE OTHER FELLOW HELPS YOU PAY FOR IT. Apply on premises, Spaulding st., off Train st.

RICE, Builder MILTON 175

21 & 25 Blake St., Mattapan

Dorchester Two-Family House

To Let—Dorchester, $21

Real Estate—Newton.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Saugus

Real Estate—West Somerville.

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

WEST ROXBURY.

Real Estate Auctions.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Farms For Sale.

COME TO FLORIDA

And Make $5000 Every Winter

FARMS

Three Months Free.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGES WANTED

MONEY ON HAND

MORTGAGES.

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

Apartments—Allston. Apartments—Allston.

3 Apartments—For Rent in Allston, 20 Min. to Park St.

Just three apartments vacant in this new and beautiful apartment building. Healthy location, 3 and 4 large rooms, large kitchen and pantry, reception hall, bath and shower baths, A. B. See elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, and all the latest improvements in new buildings; reasonable rents. Apply to janitor on premises daily and Sunday.

Take Lake Street-Commonwealth Avenue, Norumbega Park or Newton Boulevard-Commonwealth Avenue car. Get off at Allston Street.

1391-1395 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

ALLSTON
APARTMENTS—Best locations steam heat, gas, hot water, janitor service, etc., 1 room bath, kitchenette, $20; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette $25; 3 rooms, bath, $30; 4 rooms, bath, $35; 5 rooms, bath, $40; 6 rooms, bath, rear hall, back piazza, $46. Also houses, 7 rooms, bath $45@50.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
Dwight Baldwin,
62 Harvard Av., Allston.

Reduced to $25.00

3 LOTS of 5 rooms and bath, each with steam heat, set tubs, shades, window screens, hot water supply, back piazza, etc., not all rented $25; lots to suit; will remodel to suit tenant. Inquire on premises, 144 Glenville av., 2nd floor, South Bldg., Boston; 9 to 10.

ALLSTON SINGLE COMBINATION HOUSES
SEVEN rooms and bath, Ashford st. and Harvard avenue, near Commonwealth av., best and most convenient location near Boston; rents $25 to $35. Inquire on premises, Ashford st. and Harvard avenue, or Allston or telephone Brighton 1068-W.

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—55 Sacramento st., five-room strictly steam heat and all modern improvements; pleasant sunny flat; best value in city. E. H. LANGLEY, 79 Milk st., Boston, or R. L. LUCE, janitor, 1st either for keys.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny suite, 6 rooms, furnace, every improvement and very attractive rent, $35. E. H. LANGLEY, 79 Milk st., Boston or telephone for keys.

CAMBRIDGE—Central st., 4 and 5 rooms, steam heat, elevator service, all modern conveniences; $32.50 to $35 per m. THE HOLWORTH, 501 Main st., near Central square. Apply Janitor or T. F. McHUGH, 15 Pemberton st., Boston.

S. S. EDNEBERG, 118 Trowbridge st., near corner, 6-7 room suites, extra large, latest improvements, steam heated, continuous hot water, janitor service; heat and hot water furnished; $60-$70 Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE Apts., 22 Bigelow st., near City Hall; 5 rooms, bath, gas, set tubs; 3 and 4 rooms, $20, steam heat all time; adults.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, bath, gas, set tubs, rent $17.25 week. JANITOR, 9 Columbia Terrace, near 85 Columbia st., near Central st.

Apartments—Brookline. Apartments—Brookline.

"20 Minutes to Park St."

NEW APARTMENTS

1298-1302 Commonwealth Av. Allston

These beautiful new 2 and 3-room suites, located in the very best section of Boston, have all latest in apartment conveniences, A. B. C. elevator, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone service, rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 1298-1302 Commonwealth av. Tel. Brookline 5726-W.

A Choice Selection
Brookline Apartments
at
REDUCED RENTALS.
5 TO 8 ROOMS, all modern conveniences in fashion; the best; prices ranging from $30 to $125.
CULFIELD & MAHON,
103 Washington st., Phillips av., Brookline, Mass.
Tel. Brook 1010.

HUNTINGTON AV.
New Modern Apartments.
SIX ROOMS, bath, continuous hot water, gas ranges, set tubs, electric lights, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, tiled bath, shades, window screens, hot water supply furnished; rent $37 and $40. Apply on premises, 1 Pleasant st., Brookline, or Tel. Brookline 1010.

REDUCED RENTALS BROOKLINE
HUNTINGTON AV., 6 rooms, $45 to $50
WINCHESTER ST., 6 rooms, $40 to $45
Worthington road, 6 rooms, $45 to $48. All the very latest improvements. Open daily. Janitor on premises. Take Huntington Av. car to Worthington road, or MR. LINEHAN at Studio 2.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN.
TO LET 4 rooms, all clean, bath, $9; lowest rent in Boston. $250 wk. Apply 249 Medford st., cor. Main.

CHARLESTOWN—House seven rooms, $10 month, rear portion 6 rooms, $9. 112 Bunker Hill ave.

CHARLESTOWN—To 8 rooms and bath; large breezy corner; near city Boston; $7.50 a week. JANITOR 50 Russell st.

CHARLESTOWN, 4 nice sunny rooms, near Boston; $7 week. Apply MRS BURKE, 21 Perkins st.

Apartments—Chelsea.

TO LET—17 Jefferson av., Chelsea, 6 rooms, bath, range, set tubs, et ... ne to see; Sunday, 9 to 10. GEO. W. GREEN, 816 Co ner Bulf., Boston.

Apartments—Malden.

TO LET—Upper tenement, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, electric lights, hardwood floors, open fireplace, steam heat, continuous hot water supply, janitor service, all modern improvements; rent $37 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 1010 Washington st., Malden.

Apartments—Everett.

NICE, large corner, 6 rooms, improvements, good locality, janitor, large tenement, rent $20. 87 Rumford av.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3278 Washington st., Forest Hills, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, set tubs, gas, electric lights, hardwood floors, open fireplace, tiled bath, shades, window screens, hot water supply furnished; rent $37 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 1010 Washington st., Malden.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy suites, 4 rooms, $11; 5-7 and bath, $13; conveniences. JONES, 1007 Amory st., ROMSEY, rear; 011 Lamartine st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY
4 ROOMS, bath, gas, piazza, first floor, $9 mo. 8 Chesterfield st., off Massachusetts av.

ROOMS, wonderful, 2 and 3, $2.50 to $3.50 week; 4 rooms, $3.50 to $4; 5 rooms, $4 to $5; 6 rooms, $5 to $6; 7 rooms, $6 to $7; 8 rooms, $7 to $8; 9 rooms, $8 to $9; 10 rooms, $9 to $10; 11 rooms, $10 to $11; 12 rooms, $11 to $12; 13 rooms, $12 to $13; 14 rooms, $13 to $14; 15 rooms, $14 to $15; 16 rooms, $15 to $16; 17 rooms, $16 to $17; 18 rooms, $17 to $18; 19 rooms, $18 to $19; 20 rooms, $19 to $20. Houses of every description practically every street in every section. Apply at once to our office. See KENNEY'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Washington st., Boston, 2d floor, 30 to 36.

84 ST. BRIDE ST., A new 6-room suite, bath, range, set tubs, gas and electric lights and door bells; all newly painted and decorated throughout; rent $19 per month. Apply to JANITOR, 171 Sherman st.

HOUSEWORK, neat colored gi, wants clean her week, prefers somewhere S. End; must go south st., to 5.

HOUSES, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, in good repair $14. MRS. PRICE, 1124 Harrison av., Roxbury.

TENEMENT TO LET—All improvements, good location, 7 sun. to cars, 440 Walnut av., Roxbury.

BOWDOIN ST., 3 large rooms with closet, $9 mo. 34 Howard st., near Dudley.

BOWDOIN ST., 6 rooms, $14; modern, 2 rooms, $6. near Roxbury Crossing; tel. Rox. 2534-M.

BOWDOIN ST., modern, 6 rooms, $14. Apply 1 Bowdoin st., HOTEL LAMBERT, 21 Lambert st.

FROM 5 to 7 rooms, all modern conveniences; Brookline car to Walk st.

Apartments—Medford.

DIPLOMATS, modern apartment, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, combination gas and electric lights, hot water, 5 min. to electric cars; 7 cars to Boston shopping district in 20 min. 9 Dudley st., Medford, tel. Medford 696-M.

FLAT, first floor, 6 rooms, all improvements, $18. 7 Hillside st., Medford Hillside. Tel. Medford 1000-M.

FROM 5 to 7 rooms, all improvements, $18 to $20. 7 Hillside st., Medford Hillside. Tel. Medford 1000-M.

HOUSE, 204 Washington st.

Apartments—Dorchester. Apartments—Dorchester.

A FEW SUITES TO RENT IN THE
CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS
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DORCHESTER, 7 Moore st., near Wash. st., 6 rooms and bath, newly painted throughout, set tubs, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors, $18 per month. Apply to janitor on premises, or to H. BLANCHARD, 31 Milk st., Room 1015, Boston.

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Apartments—Beacon Hill.

BEACON HILL—Flat 6 rooms, $8 per week. Apply janitor, 150 Myrtle st.

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TELS. 1052-1053 TREMONT.
Largest Used Car Dealers Anywhere

1913 Oakland, 5 Pass., $950.

1912 Cadillac, 5 Pass., $825.
CANNOT be told [illegible]

1912 Chalmers Runabout, $535.
IN PERFECT [illegible]

1912 Hudson, 5-Pass., $650.
PERFECT [illegible]

1912 Chambers, 30 Close-Coupled, $500
ABSOLUTELY the [illegible]

1912 Regal Roadster, $435.
BEST VALUE in New England.

1912 Reo Touring Car, $525.
THIS car must be sold [illegible]

1912 Marion, 5-Pass., $825.
[illegible]

1912 Moon, 5-Pass., $415.
[illegible]

1911 Hupmobile Runabout, $300.
[illegible]

1912 Studebaker Runabout, $435.
PERFECT in every [illegible]

1911 E M F, 5-Pass., $435.
LIKE NEW and [illegible]

1911 Oldsmobile, 5-Pass., $225.
[illegible]

1910 Maxwell, 4-Cyl., 5 Pass., $175
[illegible]

MAXWELL RUNABOUT
FROM $75 TO $275.
[illegible]

Buy Now and Buy Right
WE HAVE [illegible]

$50—LIMOUSINE BODY
A SMALL LIMOUSINE BODY for sale, used [illegible]

1912 Metz Runabout
[illegible]

LIMOUSINE BODY
[illegible]

WELDING EQUIPMENTS
Complete, $10—and up
Best Value Ever Offered
G. W. & E. CO., 26 Portland Street
CAMBRIDGE, 2249

Oldsmobile Limited, 1910.
[illegible]

1913 LENOX
5-PASSENGER touring car, fully equipped [illegible]

TOPS,
SEAT COVERS, all covers [illegible]

90 H.-P., Very Fast Racer.
21 ST overhauled and painted, in best [illegible]

RENTING CAR.
WOULD sell [illegible]

$90.50
WILL BUY [illegible]

1912 Cadillac
FULLY equipped [illegible]

$50—LIMOUSINE BODY
A SMALL LIMOUSINE BODY for sale, used [illegible]

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines & Records,
ALL MAKES, all prices, many samples.
ROKEY'S, 11 B.R. 3 School st., 3 flights.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

1914

HARLEY DAVIDSON and Excelsior models are here ready for inspection. Both are agents for these makers in Western Mass. Both the 1914 models are a second hand in two, all makes, to be closed out at rock bottom prices to make room for 1914 stock. You can buy a second hand motor of us now and sell or trade in the spring and get more than it cost you. Three of the high class motors listed: No. 57, 8 cylinder Harley, 1913, like new, cost $375, our price $251. Pierce Arrow, 5 h. p., cost $225, our price $100. Indian, 1912, 2 cylinder, 7 h. p., cost $200, our price $100. Send for catalogue and list of second hand bargains. $30 up, terms for balance of 1914. HARLEY DAVIDSON AGENCY, 1179 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

FOR 1914 Indian announcements see page 4 B. GEO. N. HOLDEN, 188 Mass. Av., Boston.

H. D. AND INDIAN PARTS
WE carry a large stock of parts and can make [illegible]

1914 Two Speed YALE
The wonderful new YALE is setting the [illegible]

Watch for
1914
Excelsior
AT new prices and many new features get our [illegible]

HINT FOR FATHER.
MAKE your boy happy with a dandy motor-[illegible]

Machinery and Tools.

FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India sq., near cor. Broad st., Boston.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
Laidlaw-Reed Elec. Co.,
9 Thacher st., Boston

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED
Laidlaw-Reed Elec. Co.,
9 Thacher st., Boston

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
[illegible]

Winter Storage 50c Foot.
WE can serve a few more boats at our yard, [illegible]

KERMATH MOTORS
AGENCY, 57 Haverhill st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

ICE FOR SALE
A VERY limited quantity of this water ice of good [illegible]

Restaurant Fixtures.
OF LARGE restaurant almost new will be [illegible]

Horses and Carriages.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS
North Union Horse Exchange
Samuel C. Harris, Prop.
197 Friend Street and 38 Traverse Street

Special Auction Foreclosure Sale
Will be held at our Stables
197 Friend St., and 38 Travers St., Boston
Monday, November 10th,
At 11 o'clock A. M.
At which time we will sell at public auction the following described property, which has been used the past few years by a well-known local contractor and teamster.

24—HORSES—24
Mostly in pairs and ranging in weight from 1,300 lbs. to 1,650 lbs. each. The majority of them are under 7 years of age and are an exceptionally fine lot of young, sound, rugged horses.

12 Double Tip Carts, 12 Sets Double Work Harness, 1 Double Farm Wagon and 1 Rubber Tired Buggy.

FOR OUR
Regular Auction Sale
Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 10.30 A. M.
We will have
—200—
Fresh Country Horses
All Grades and Classes
Included in this number are one carload of fancy draft chunks from Clifton, Ill. Horses that will weigh from 1400 lbs. to 1800 lbs each in choice pairs and single.

—50—
ACCLIMATED HORSES
Been used in and around the city, sold for various reasons, which will be given at time of sale.

J. W. MILLER, AUCTIONEER

Fortieth Anniversary
QUINCY CLUB STABLE,
23 Chardon St., Boston.
TEL. HAYMARKET 2282.

210 Head Horses & Mares.
IN ORDER to celebrate our fortieth anniversary [illegible]

Horses and Carriages.

Horses! Horses!
NORTH STATION
SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE,
103-105 BEVERLY ST.
BOSTON'S GREATEST
And Most Reliable Sale and Commission Stable.
Joe Myers, Prop.
TEL. 2350 RICHMOND.

I have 150 head acclimated and seasoned horses and mares weighing from 1,000 to 1,700 lbs. each, that would make excellent farm and business horses, suitably to suit a lot of horse of any description will do well by getting in on [illegible]

$100 BUYS PAIR OF GREYS
AGES 5 yrs., old pair color dapple gray, wgt. 2,900 lbs., warranted, would make an excellent advertising or show team. 105 Beverly

$300 BUYS PAIR BAYS—$300
WT 2,800 lbs., ages 6 and 7 yrs., off and in the best of working order to [illegible]

$200 BUYS PAIR BROWNS $200
WT 2,700 lbs., ages 7 and 9 yrs. old, in good working order, would make a good farm or general purpose team.

$150 BUYS PAIR OF BAYS—$150
WT 2,800 lbs., ages 6 and 8 yrs., off in good condition, pair of mates for farm or woods work [illegible]

$150 BUYS PAIR BAYS $150
WT 2,700 lbs., ages 5 and 8 yrs., [illegible] sure, [illegible] mates, [illegible] in actual use [illegible] for [illegible] or woods work, [illegible] the horses for [illegible]

$175 BUYS PAIR BROWN HORSES, $175
WT 2,900 lbs., ages 6 and 7 yrs., [illegible] 16 hands high, [illegible] in perfect harness [illegible]

$225 BUYS STEEL GR. HORSE $225
AGE 6 yrs., wgt 1,400 lbs., fat and [illegible] sure and [illegible] a perfect [illegible] and manner, just a well-built [illegible] 105 Beverly st.

$100 BUYS BAY MARE $100
WT 1,000 lbs., fat and [illegible] a good [illegible] guaranteed [illegible] 105 Beverly st.

$175 BUYS BAY MARE $175
WT 1,100 lbs., Canadian bred, fat and [illegible] cost $300 in the spring, worth as much [illegible] 105 Beverly st.

$170 BUYS BROWN HORSE $170
AGE 6 yrs., wgt 1,100 lbs., fat, handsome and [illegible] would make an excellent mare for most any purpose. 105 Beverly st.

$125 BUYS BROWN MARE, $125
AGE 6 yrs., weight 1,100 lbs., fat, handsome and [illegible] would make an excellent mare for most any purpose. 105 Beverly st.

$100 BUYS BAY HORSE—$100
5 YRS OLD weight 1,100, fat as a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] a good [illegible] family horse or for light farm work. 105 Beverly st.

$75 BUYS BAY HORSE $75
WEIGHT 1,000 age 9 yrs old, and goes sound [illegible] for $150. for hard work a [illegible] 105 Beverly st.

DON'T FAIL to get the right skate, as we are [illegible] and [illegible] with any other stable. 2 minutes' walk from North Station, customers from the South can [illegible] Beverly st. Take North Station. JOSEPH MYERS 105 Beverly st.

Horse Owners AND Horseshoers Keep Horses' Feet Soft. Pack Them With LEMOINE'S Hoof Packing
Write for descriptive circular. It tells how to use it to cure contracted feet, corns, thrush, etc. It will pay you to investigate. Address
N. LEMOINE CO.,
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM - - - - MASS.

$200 DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT $100
HERSE, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE AUTO TRADE AND LEARN TO RUN AND REPAIR AUTOMOBILES.

We give you all the training necessary to [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL
4 Appleton St., Cor. Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass. Phone Tre. 2586-J.

AUTO SCHOOL

CLASS AUTOMOBILE DRIVING
[illegible]

Bonney & Greig
923 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Bootmakers Wanted

STATE age and experience. Address P 897, Boston American.

A MONEY PROPOSITION—Co-operate with me in a profit-sharing mail order business. Will stake trial advertisement, furnish printed matter for goods to sell, etc. Address A. H. HUDSON, 1127 Ann St., Dunn L., Mich. HAZEN A. HUDSON, Jr., Sole A. Mgr.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can act as agent or [illegible]

A GOOD opening for young man with small capital; $3.5 a week. CHARLES SADLER, 10 Belmont st.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly and [illegible]

A MAN WITH A TEAM can [illegible]

A YOUNG MAN [illegible]

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $150 to $300 per month; [illegible]

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $150 to $300 per month; we show you; open to all [illegible]

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world; stamp for [illegible]

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $75 to $150 per month;

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Buy Direct From Factory

Piano Buyers' Opportunity

Save $100 to $150

COMMON SENSE TELLS YOU OUR STORY.

BIGGEST PIANO SALE

THE Apollo PIANO

A Superb Art Creation

BARGAINS IN BEST UPRIGHTS

A FEW LOW PRICES

STIFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

C. C. Harvey

144 Boylston Street

CHARLES S. NORRIS, PIANOS

Pianos

PRICES CUT TO 150 TO $200

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 Boylston Street

BIG PIANO SALE

Rotary Storage Salesrooms

Ring's

213 Tremont Street

IVERS POND PIANOS

LOWELL BRANCH:

BUY A EVERY

Kranich & Bach Pianos

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street.

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Lost and Found.

LOST—A silver bracelet, in or near Shubert Theatre, about 8 o'clock Thursday eve., set with green and white brilliants; reward. Tel. Bellevue 234-M.

$25 REWARD

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September Morn

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Hardy Roses, Flowering Shrubs and Fancy Evergreens

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"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

SPECIAL OFFER

1 Bottle in bond Whiskey $1.00 Per Qt.

1 Bottle of Dixie Club Rye, 4 years old Whiskey $1.00 Per Qt.

Hayes' Special Straight Rye Whiskey $3.50 Per Gal.

Send for Complete Price List.

JAS. H. HAYES WINE COMPANY

370 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

"RIGHT AT ROWE'S WHARF."

Wines and Liquors.

Flagg's Liquors

Have been the standard for *quality* and *purity* for over

1836-77 Years-1913

If you are particular about your liquors, be sure and get Flagg's.

Flagg's Liquors are Pure Liquors

D. F. Flagg & Co.

AT HAYMARKET SQUARE

165-167 Blackstone St., Boston

Fairbanks' Rock Cordial

The Famous Remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption

P. J. KENNEDY & CO.

Buy—

DOYLE'S SPECIAL No. 186 Pure Rye Whiskey

4 Full Quarts $3.00

12 Full Quarts (4 Case) $8.00

EXPRESS PREPAID

FREE A bottle of Scotch or Irish Cocktail Mellow Rum or Cocktail with every case of 12 full quarts.

F. M. DOYLE & CO.

182-188 Commercial St., Boston

Charles E. Gassett Co.

191 BROADWAY, cor. BROMFIELD.

Established 1865.

HIGHEST GRADE GOODS.

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE CRUSH WHISKY, $1.60 gal. Cider Ride, $2 gal. Bench & Dale, $2 gal. Glee Ride Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKY, $2.00 gal. Endorsed by Colorado Bourbon, $2 gal. Cream Puff, $2.50 gal., and Velvet Bourbon, $3. GASSETT.

OLD HERITAGE RYE, $4 gal. Old Crow, $3 gal. Fine old Scotch and Irish, $5 and $6 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE WINE, $1.00, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3 per doz. and 85c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Asaet, $2 gal.; Holland, $4 gal.; Old Tom, $4 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Red Rose, Angelus, Grand Duke and Lachryma, $1 per gal., cased goods, $1.50 gal. etc. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 1st grade, $1 gal. 2d Imported Forte and 8 yrs. old, $1.50 gal. 3d Imported Fine and 10 yrs. old, $2 gal. GASSETT.

[illegible] Champion $3 Combination

Before Train Time" CALL AT "Die Bierstube" J. D. BERGIN & CO.

PABST BLUE RIBBON LAGER "ON THE WAY TO SPATON." SOLD ON 6 MONTHS.

OLD J. H. CUTTER WHISKEY

144 Summer St.—9 High St. Boston, Mass.

Chian's European Cafe

STEAKS and SPAGHETTI Our Specialty

WINES AND LIQUORS

Music 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Private Parties Given Special Attention

S. Fopiano—S. Bonetti—G. L. Casale

198-200 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Richmond 32136

DEATHS

ALLISON—In his city, Nov. 8, Sarah E., wife of Chester T., Allison of 2 Summer st, West Roxbury, 23 yrs.

Notice of funeral later.

BROWN—In North Cambridge, Nov. 7, Susan M., widow of the late Samuel Brown, in her [illegible] year.

Funeral services at her late residence, 18 Massachusetts road, North Cambridge, Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

BURHANS—In Dorchester, Nov. 6, Robert Burhans, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 29 Harbor View st., Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Hope.

BURKE—In Arlington Heights, Nov. 6, Mary, widow of Michael Burke.

Funeral from her residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Butler, 125 Park av., Arlington Heights, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1:00 p. m. Services at St. Agnes' Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHILD—In Somerville, Nov. 7, Pauline, beloved husband of Josiah Child (nee Lenzberg). Funeral from his late residence, 66 Westwood st., Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, North Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONROY—In South Boston, Nov. 6, by accident, Mary, daughter of Patrick and Ann Conroy.

Funeral from parents' residence, 64 St. at, South Boston, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Hope.

COONEY—In West Somerville, Nov. 7, Margaret J. Cooney, wife of George H. Cooney, 17 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 9 Park av., West Somerville, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CRAVEN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 7, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary M. Craven (nee Carey).

Funeral from his late residence, 74 Chestnut av., Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CROWLEY—In Brighton, Nov. 5, by accident, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary Crowley of Carrigaveagh, County Cork, Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence, 5 Bigelow st., Brighton, Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille Church, Market st. at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment was a member of Division 45, A. O. H., and Patrick O'Donnell Branch 480, Irish Am. Club.

DONAHUE—In Charlestown, Nov. 6, Catherine, wife of the late Daniel J. Donahue.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 9, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Main, 130 Main st., at 2 p. m. Services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DRAWSWORTH—In Melrose, Mrs. Ellen A. Drawsworth, widow of George W. Farnsworth, in her 82d year. Nov. 9, at the age of 85 yrs. 11 mos., 15 days.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., at her late home, 642 Main st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GALLOWAY—Nov. 6, Lina C. Galloway, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Galloway.

Funeral services to be held at Columbus av. A. M. E. Zion Church, corner Northampton st., Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p. m. Friends are cordially invited.

GILLEY—In Roxbury, Nov. 6, Catherine (nee Donnelly), widow of James Gilley.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry A. Stanley, 651 Parker st., Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at Mt. Carmel Church at 9. Interments of relatives are requested.

GOSSELIN—In this city, Nov. 6, Josephine Gosselin, 50 yrs.

Funeral from the warerooms of John F. Cassidy, 1 Gray street sq., Sunday, Nov. 9, at 12:45 p. m. Services at St. Philip's Church, Harrison av., at 1:15. Mass Monday morning.

GRAVER—In Dorchester, Nov. 7, Stephen, beloved husband of Mary E. Graver, 71 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 40 Brent st., Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, at 2. Requiem high mass Monday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GUINASSO—In the North End, Nov. 8, Peter, beloved husband of Mary Guinasso (nee Rao).

Funeral from his late residence, 31 Hanover st., Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HEALEY—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 7, Anna M., beloved daughter of William and Mary Healey (nee Herrington).

Funeral from her late residence, 28 St. James st., Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HYLAND—In North Scituate, Nov. 6, Hannah, widow of Hyland, 86 yrs., 2 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOHNSON—In Everett, Lewis Elizabeth, wife of Alfred Johnson, 47 yrs., 1 mo., 10 ds.

Funeral services will be held at late residence, 31 Waters av., Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KEITH—In Watertown, Nov. 7, Kate Helena, wife of Walter Hanson Keith, 37 yrs.

Services at her late home, 139 Watertown st., Watertown, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Without further notice.

KIELY—In Cambridge, Nov. 7, by accident, William, beloved husband of Catherine Kiely (nee Sullivan).

Funeral from his late residence, 111 Bandy st., Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Lawrence. Under direction of Thomas F. Hill, Jr.

LITTLEFIELD—In Wellesley Hills, Nov. 6, Helen H. Beckler, wife of Nahum H. Littlefield.

Funeral services at Trefry Memorial M. E. Church, Newton Upper Falls, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LORD—In Marblehead, Nov. 7, Ella, wife of William H. Lord, 57 yrs., 7 mos., 7 ds.

Funeral from her late residence, 17 Columbia st., Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MALONEY—In Dorchester, Mary M., widow of William H. Maloney, formerly of Machias.

Funeral from her late residence, 18 Hancock st., Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Fairport, Me., papers please copy.

MASON—In Somerville, Nov. 7, Caroline M., widow of the late Richard C. Mason of Boston.

Funeral services at her late residence, 14 Myrtle st., Somerville, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

MCKENNA—In this city, Nov. 8, Mary McKenna.

Funeral from the rooms of J. F. Linnehan, undertaker, 1 Gray street sq., Monday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass for repose of her soul at St. Joseph's Church on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Cross Cemetery.

MORRISON—In Dorchester, Nov. 6, Jane Morrison.

Funeral from her late residence, 68 Hamilton st., Sunday, at 12:45 p. m. Services at the Church of the Ascension at 1:30.

MURRY—In Mattapan, Nov. 7, Eva A. Murry, beloved wife of Samuel Murry, aged 37 yrs.

Funeral services at the residence of Samuel M. Burgess, 20 Ellis st., Tobin's Corner, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

NEUERT—In Dorchester, Nov. 7, Charles A. Neuert, aged 71 yrs., 9 mos.

Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Hope.

NORRIS—In Dorchester, Nov. 6, Jane Morrison.

Funeral from her late residence, 68 Hamilton st., Sunday, at 12:45 p. m. Services at the Church of the Ascension at 1:30.

PEARSON—In Newburyport, Nov. 6, Edward B. Pearson of Beverly, 43 yrs., 3 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, Nov. 10, at the Methodist Church in Beverly at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends will be invited to attend.

ROSSON—In Wakefield, Nov. 5, Charles Perry Rosson.

Short funeral services at Episcopal Memorial Church, Wakefield, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

SHAW—In Somerville, Nov. 7, Wilfred, widow of Peter Shaw.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hill, 1011 Mass. av., Sunday at 2 p. m.

WARREN—In Boston, Nov. 7, Flinn, wife of Michael Warren.

Funeral from her late residence, 1 Hillsboro st., Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2:30.

WALLACE—In South Boston, Nov. 7, Lillian G., beloved wife of Hugh Wallace (nee Hobbs). Funeral from her late residence, 266 4th st., Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WHITE—In Billerica, Nov. 7, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Bates, Sarah B. White, in her 80th year.

Funeral from the chapel at New-Dawn Cemetery, Everett, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ABERFELDY—In Chelsea, Nov. 7, Margaret, wife of Peter Aberfeldy, aged 72 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Bellevue st., Chelsea, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn.

Young Man's Age, Declares Pioneer Merchant

B. F. Dutton Reviews History of Big Stores

Conceived Plan of Modern Enterprise in Country Store In Hillsboro, N. H.

This is the age of the young man.

Opportunities are legion today where they were few forty years ago.

The man with an idea, who wants to do something new, finds a ready audience nowadays; formerly he had to fight through prejudice and lack of progress.

These are some of the maxims of B. F. Dutton, who celebrates tomorrow the forty-first anniversary of the establishment of the great department store of Houghton & Dutton.

Mr. Dutton is eighty-two years old, but hale and hearty. Only a week or two ago he went duck shooting on Cape Cod and got sixty-five ducks from his blind, while his companions had to be content with two.

Mr. Dutton is enjoying the evening of his life. He has practically divorced himself from business cares, although he still visits the store to see that his sons are upon the job. He is enjoying the fruits of his own ideas, for he was one of the great originators. More than any other living man he is responsible for the development of the department store. Up in a little country store in Hillsboro, N. H., he got his great idea. A country store is a department store. It sells everything from one roof. Fifty years ago there were no such stores in the big cities. Mr. Dutton conceived the thought of establishing a great country store in the city, in other words, the modern department store.

Opportunities Greater Now.

"What are the chances for a young man today?" he was asked.

"Better, far better than in my day," he replied. "For example, when I came to Boston with an idea for a big store where could I go? In the whole city there wasn't a building suitable for a big store. Today a man with such a proposition has no difficulty in finding locations. He doesn't have to build. We had to build and our start was delayed years by the inadequacy of the city for our big ideas.

"That is only an example of the difference in the point of view of the times. Today the man with the idea is welcomed and gets a hearing. If it is good he can get the money to capitalize it. Everything is ready to put it into operation. In my day, they used to set the stage on a young chap who dared to suggest anything radical or wished to shape something that had been good enough for their fathers.

"This is the age of the young man. If I had my life to live over again I think I could plunge in and get to the top in much quicker time than before.

There is some interesting history about the founding of the firm of Houghton & Dutton. B. F. Dutton established in the jobbing business here in Boston, and with his big idea that he hadn't been able to put into effect, met Samuel Houghton who had got into financial difficulties trying to run a store in the Old Pavilion on Tremont street.

Started with R. H. Macy.

Houghton was also a remarkable man. He was a brother-in-law of R. H. Macy, a Cape Cod fisherman, who had come into some money. Houghton had persuaded Macy to invest his money in a store in New York and they opened on Fourteenth street a store which has grown into Macy's mighty department store. Houghton had some difference with Macy shortly after they began operations, put on his hat and walked out of the store. He never went back. He never even bothered to get the money due him. He asked for a settlement, but came to Boston and started a store of his own.

This was the sort of man who formed a partnership with B. F. Dutton and started a department store on the first two floors of the Pavilion. The building was located on Tremont street, a little north of Beacon street.

About the first thing they did was to employ women clerks. It seems strange today to think that there was a time in Boston when there were no saleslgirls. The innovation created a great sensation. Sermons were even preached about it. Now millions of women earn their living clerking in stores all over the United States.

Mr. Dutton's idea of the department store was still the country store which sold everything, and he was always urging the establishment of new departments.

When the millinery department at Houghton & Dutton's was opened it caused another sensation, for millinery had been regarded as a profession and quite apart from other lines of business.

When asked to what he attributed the success of his business, he replied:

"I guess it was due at the beginning mainly to hard work. Mr. Houghton and myself were in the store early and late and looked after everything. We had no buyers at that time; we did it all ourselves. One year I did all the buying myself. That was when Houghton went on an excursion to San Francisco. When he got there he decided to go to Japan. He wrote me that he must buy some good there.

"When he got there he did buy a great deal. There had never been much trading with Japan and he was the first department store buyer who ever visited that country. He sent home a shipload of goods, including some Jinrikishas, kimonas, mandarin gowns, etc., and the people in the other store laughed at us. We sold every bit of that stuff at a handsome profit, and we have been leading buyers in Japan ever since.

"In the old days there was very little advertising. Some of the stores considered it beneath their dignity to advertise. Then there are the many little conveniences in the department store today, all tending to the comfort and happiness of the customers, especially of women and children. The comfort of the customers was scarcely considered in the old days. They just came in, bought what they wanted and marched off with the goods. Did you know a strolling tube in the cash papers used to be the woman coming home from shopping with her arms full of bundles and her hat awry? Now nearly everything is delivered free of charge at the home the day the purchase is made, and the woman always goes home in a proper frame of mind and doesn't have to rest two or three days after her experience on a shopping tour.

"Why, if you were to speak of having rest rooms, and parlors, and restaurants and lunch counters, and soda fountains in a store in 1874, people would regard you as insane. I remember when we opened our hoot and shoe department; it had created as big a furor as the millinery department did at first, and many predicted that it would be a failure; and it would have come when we opened the drug department and the grocery department and the furniture department."

"Do you think you will ever achieved your dream of a department store when the new addition is finished?"

"No, I don't think I ever could realize my whole dream of a department store. You see, my dream keeps growing, and I am afraid it will keep growing as long as I have health and strength. Yet we have accomplished a great deal. When I think of that old Pavilion building on Tremont street and look at this building today, running up Beacon street from Tremont to Somerset street, around Somerset street and back into Pemberton square and down Tremont street—well, it makes me think we have done pretty well; but there is more to be done, and it isn't all in the building line, either."

Above, Benjamin F. Dutton, who with Samuel Houghton, conceived and originated the Houghton and Dutton store. Below, left to right, George C. Dutton, Alexander McGregor and Harry Dutton.

FOUNDER AND MEMBERS OF GREAT BUSINESS HOUSE

DEATHS

SULLIVAN—In Somerville, Nov. 7, Julia A. Sullivan.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Timothy J. Sullivan, 9 Bonair st., Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WETHERBEE—In Somerville, Nov. 6, Caroline Blanchard, widow of Simeon Wetherbee, 87 yrs.

Private at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Wetherbee Stone, 9 Bonair st., Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Services at the Universalist Church, West Acton, at 2:30 p. m.

WITTEN—In Everett, Nov. 6, Annie M., wife of Joseph H. Witten, 41 yrs., 9 mos., 6 ds.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 16 Mansfield st., Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

In Memoriam.

CHARLES BONANNO.

Anniversary high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Charles Bonanno, our dear brother, will be celebrated at St. Lazarus' Church, Forest Heights, Monday, Nov. 10, at 9 a. m. Not forgotten, by his loving wife and children.

THERN will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Edward J. Thern, Monday, Nov. 10, at 9:15, at Sacred Heart Church, Malden. Lovingly remembered by his wife, ALICE D. THERN.

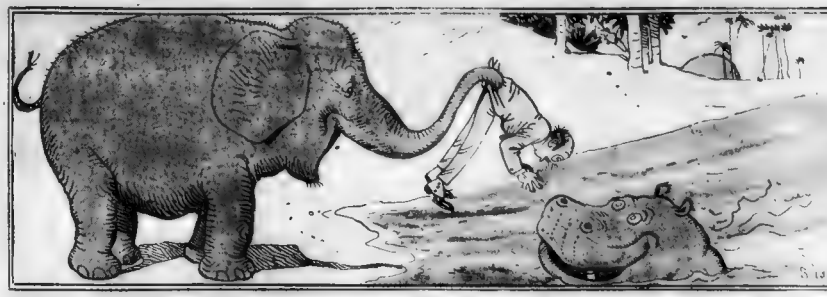
THOMAS F. HILL, Jr. UNDERTAKER

Estab. 1880. EVERETT, MASS. Tel. 183 Everett

FLORAL DESIGNS for all occasions at half the price of other florists; tel. Richmond 2742-M and our designer will call. THE FONSECA FLORIST CO., 29 Dock sq.

Hatters.

$1—LADIES' velour, beaver and felt hats made over into latest style. KELLEY, 39 Province st., cor. School st., upstairs.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
November 9, 1913

Jimmy--(Papa Sees Some of the Circus Anyway!)

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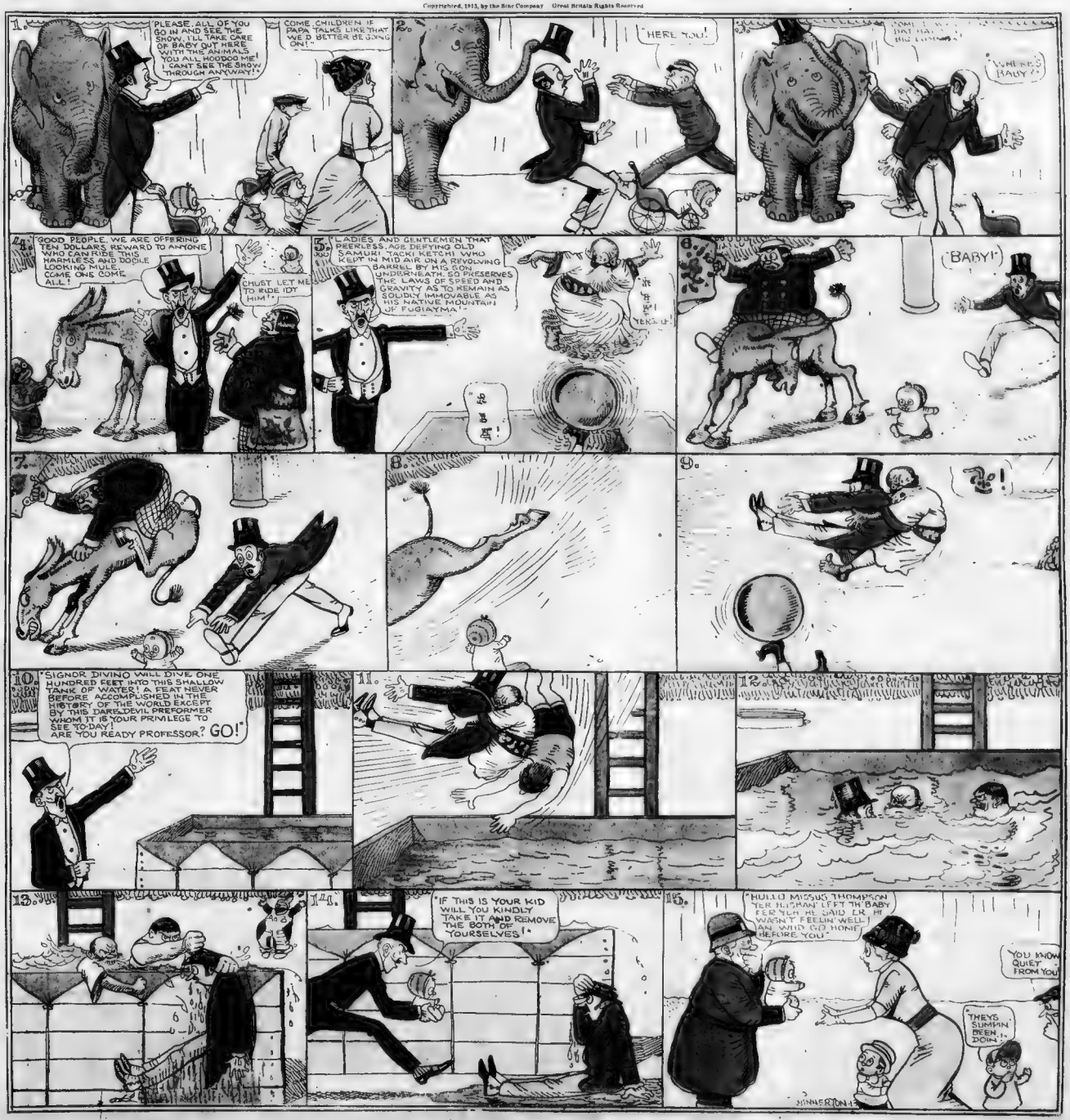
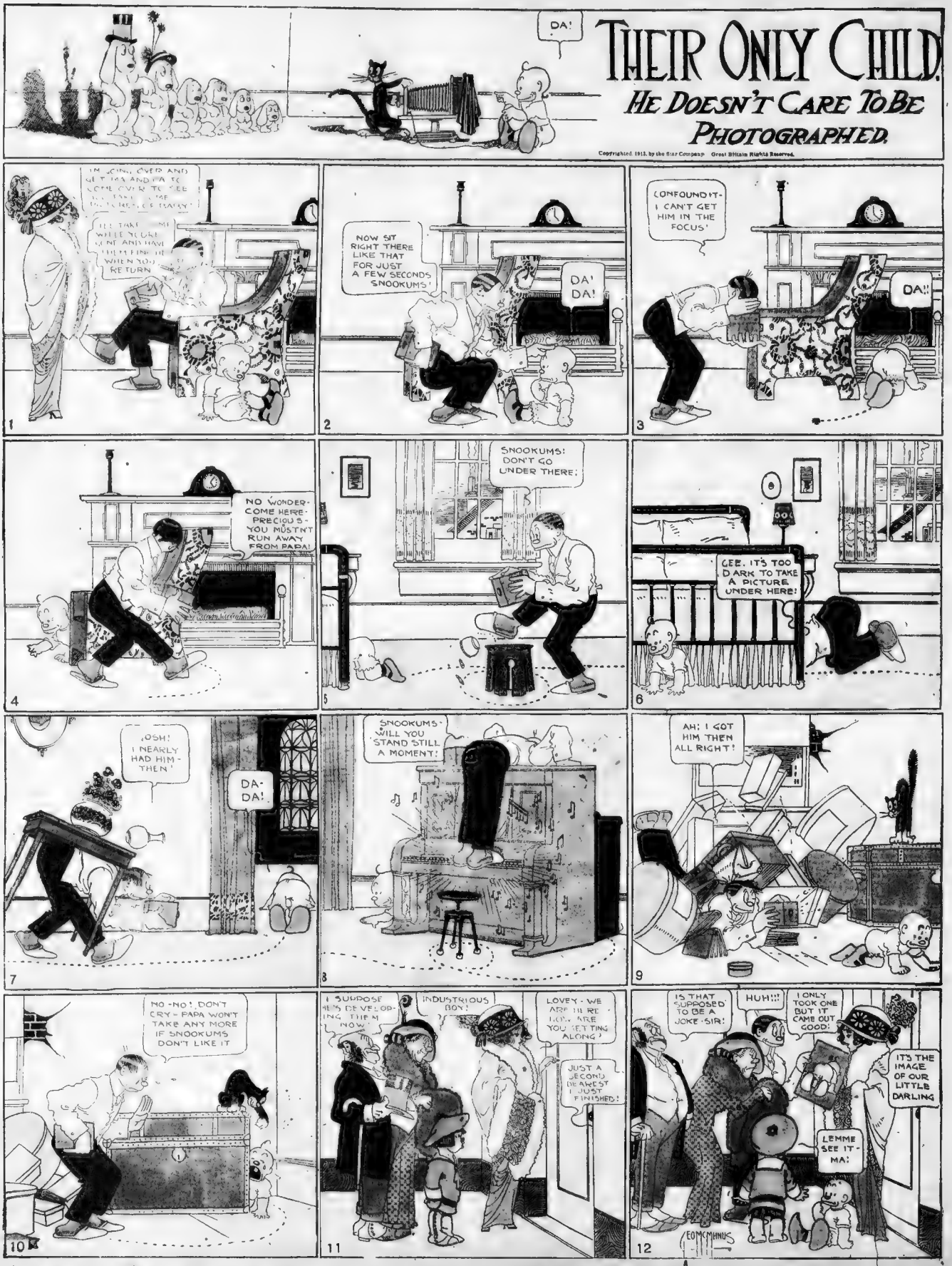
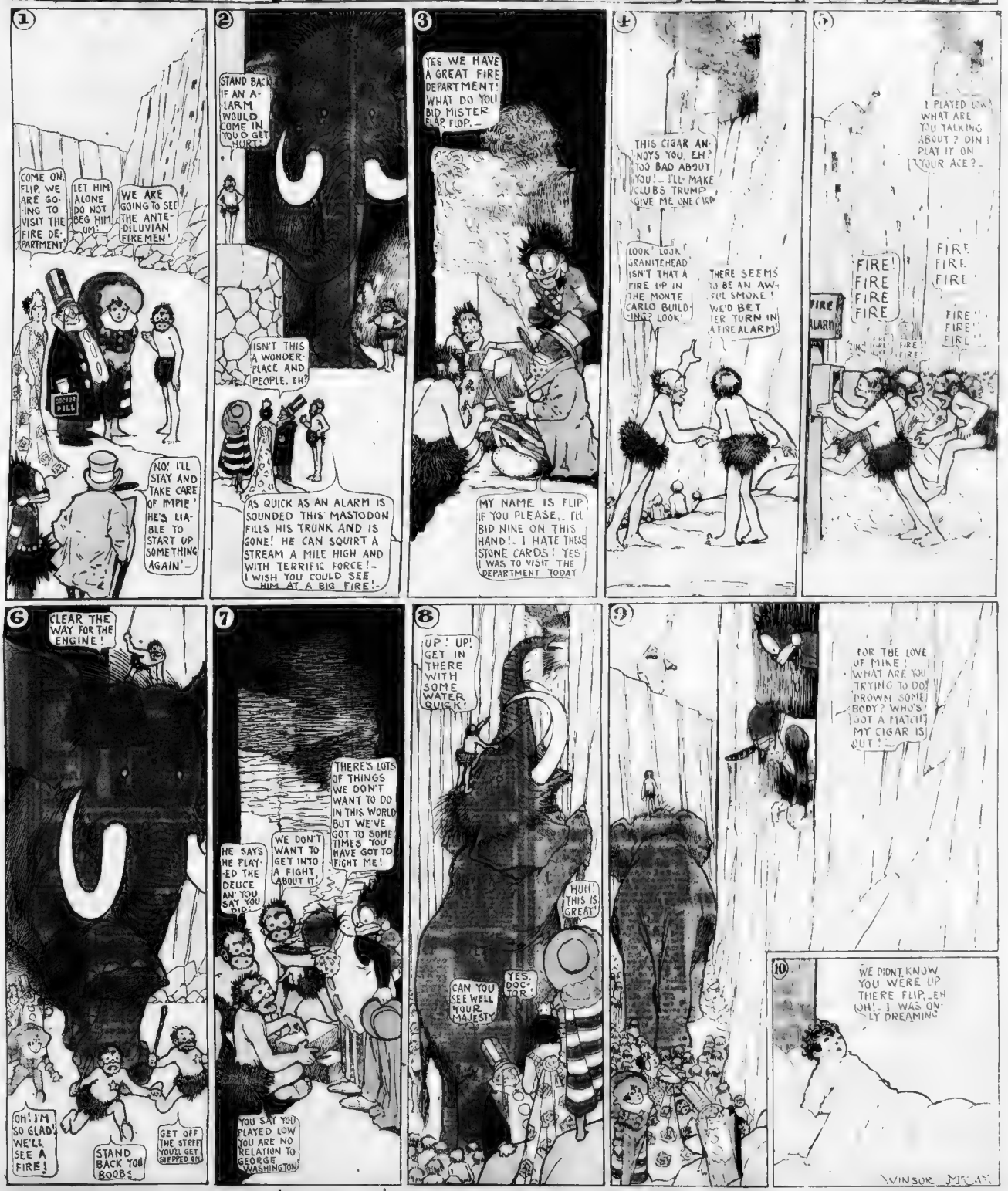



DA!
THEIR ONLY CHILD.
HE DOESN'T CARE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED.
Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.
IM GOING OVER AND GET MA AND PA TO COME OVER TO SEE THE FINE TIME YOU'RE HAVING TODAY!
I'LL TAKE ME WIFE OVER AND HAVE THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHEN YOU RETURN
1
NOW SIT RIGHT THERE LIKE THAT FOR JUST A FEW SECONDS SNOOKUMS!
DA! DA!
2
CONFOUND IT- I CAN'T GET HIM IN THE FOCUS!
DA!!
3
NO WONDER- COME HERE PRECIOUS- YOU MUSTN'T RUN AWAY FROM PAPA!
4
SNOOKUMS! DON'T GO UNDER THERE!
5
GEE. IT'S TOO DARK TO TAKE A PICTURE UNDER HERE!
6
GOSH! I NEARLY HAD HIM- THEN!
DA-DA!
7
SNOOKUMS- WILL YOU STAND STILL A MOMENT!
8
AH; I GOT HIM THEN ALL RIGHT!
9
NO-NO! DON'T CRY- PAPA WON'T TAKE ANY MORE IF SNOOKUMS DON'T LIKE IT
10
I SUPPOSE HE'S BE VELOPING THEM NOW!
INDUSTRIOUS BOY!
LOVEY- WE ARE HERE NOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG?
JUST A SECOND DEAREST I JUST FINISHED!
11
IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE A JOKE-SIR!
HUH!!!
I ONLY TOOK ONE BUT IT CAME OUT GOOD!
IT'S THE IMAGE OF OUR LITTLE DARLING
LEMME SEE IT- MA!
EOMcMANUS
12

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

An Alarm of Fire Among the Ante[illegible]s.



Happy Hooligan's Wedding Is Postponed.

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Moving Picture Machine—Free

A MOVING PICTURE MACHINE IS A GREATER INVENTION THAN THE PHONOGRAPH

Made $12.00 in One Night

Received your Moving Picture Machine, and am well pleased with it. My chum, Tom Neal, and I together, made $12.00 in one night. Every boy in the United States ought to have a Moving Picture Machine in his home. There is no end of fun.—T. M. PIERSON, Jr., Wetona, Ala.

It is a Beauty

Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in telling you I have received my machine. It is a beauty. English language is too weak to describe it. It is a beauty and is well worth the work required by you to do for it. It is a beauty and many thanks for it.—CLARENCE A. WHITTEN, Amherst, Va.

Description of This New 1914 Model Moving Picture Machine

This machine is made of Russian metal, black Japan, eight wheel mechanism, which drives the moving pictures; excelsior diaphragm lens, triple polished; standard double extra reflector, throwing ray of light many feet, enlarging the picture up to three or four feet in diameter; lamp is fitted with a great safety carbide generator, and produces the highest light power. Has far greater light power than the ordinary electric lights, producing side shadow power on the screen and bringing out every detail of the picture with pronounced distinctness. With the outfit we send full instructions telling how to operate this marvelous machine. Any child can learn in five minutes how to run this really wonderful machine.

Made $35.00 a Week

Read this story told by Theodore Serf, of Anna, Ill., one of the bright boys who earned a moving picture machine and then sold it for a large sum of money. He now wants to secure another wonderful moving picture machine free.

"I gave my friends an entertainment with my Moving Picture Machine one night, and they were well pleased. One of them fell in love with the machine and asked me to sell it to him. I told him he couldn't have the machine for $20.00. He said he would give $18.00. So I told him if he would split the difference he could have it. So he gave me $19.00 for the machine and I sold it. I am no longer without my machine. I would like very much to get another."—THEO. SERF, Anna, Ill.

Made $15.00 a Week

"I am making $25.00 a week and more for myself with the Moving Picture Machine, and some nights $15.00 and $16.00. Thank you kindly for the machine."—I. W. SMITH, Jr., 935 Sycamore St., Memphis, Tenn.

GOOD FOR MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OFFER

M. DOONAN, Sec'y, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 372, New York

Please send me the 20 pictures, so that I may earn the Great Moving Picture Machine and Outfit. Yours truly,

.....

.....

.....

Write Name, Street, City and State on lines above.

MY WONDERFUL OFFER HERE IS what you are to do in order to get this amazing moving picture machine and the real moving pictures. Send me your name and address on the free coupon—that is all. Write your name and address very plainly. Mail this to me to-day. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 20 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are fourteen different colors in the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 20 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $5.00. Send the $5.00 to me and I will immediately send you FREE the moving picture machine outfit and the box of film, all complete, FREE.

As above stated, 50,000 of these machines have made $5,000 boys happy. Answer at once and be the first in your town to get one.

M. DOONAN, Sec'y, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 372, New York City

This Press is so simple any Boy or Girl can run it. Prints cards, envelopes, tags, etc., with ease and gives a mixture of joy, wonder and satisfaction to the operator. You can print calling cards, circulars, etc., for your friends and neighbors, and earn enough to buy you the coveted prize.

Outfit consists of Press, Type, Cards, Ink, Tweezers and Brayer. This complete outfit sent free for dispensing of only 10 of our Beautiful Premium Art Pictures at 25 cts. each on our New Easy Plan. Send for pictures at once. We trust you. Postage and all charges prepaid.

M. CROFTON, Mgr., 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 364, NEW YORK.

Everybody will want one of these wonderful Electric Engines

3,000 revolutions per minute. Speed and direction can be changed while running. Runs other machinery. Solid iron frame and mahogany finish. Height, 7 inches; base, 7x10 inches. Stand

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 9, 1913=
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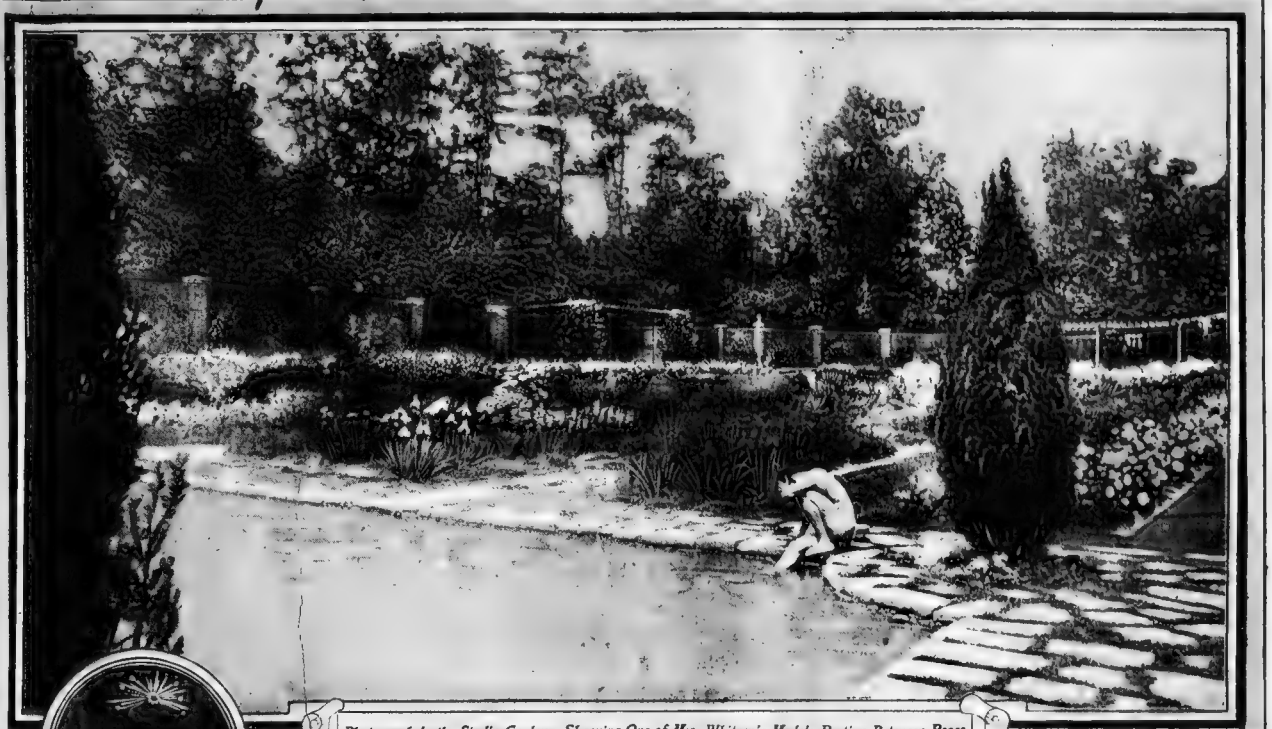
Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Charming New Studio



Photograph in the Studio Garden, Showing One of Mrs. Whitney's Models Resting Between Poses

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The Distinguished Society Leader of the Younger Set, Who Was Gertrude Vanderbilt, and Her Roman Villa on Long Island, Where She Is Now Modelling Her Statuary from Living Models

MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY, formerly Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, is known in fashionable society as "The Girl Who Works." The photographs reproduced on this page show her new workshop, mysterious as David Belasco's famous "secret studio," and more secluded, for it is in the depths of the woods of her husband's estate at Wheatley Hills, on Long Island. There is also an example of one of the life-size statues she models from life in that studio.

Mrs. Whitney has given much time to planning and superintending the building of her interesting new studio. Fashioned upon a model of an ancient Roman villa, it stands in the heart of the Payne estate in Wheatley Hills, near Roslyn, where she has no near neighbors.

Mrs. Whitney's combination of workshop, villa and studio is built on the shore of a small lake on the estate, as villas were built in the miniature forests on the banks of small artificial lakes near Rome. To further deepen this illusion of antiquity, everything in and about the studio, so far as Mrs. Whitney can secure it, is very old. The flagging leading down the terrace to the lake is of much worn and uneven stone, and niches between the flagging are filled with moss which Mrs. Whitney purchased at a neighboring estate for that purpose.

The interior of the studio resembles a Roman villa. Relics of ancient Italy furnish it, and broken statues gathered from ruins of Florentine villas and the remains of the houses of Pompeii are grouped beneath the skylight. As a celebrated author always reads an act of one of Shakespeare's plays before beginning his morning's writing, so Mrs. Whitney studies one of the works of the old masters of sculpture before beginning her modelling.

So attractive does she find the studio in the woods that she often leaves her larger country home on the estate and lives in the new studio for days at a time while some work of sculpture engrosses her. Sometimes her daughters, Flora and Barbara, are with her in the studio, playing on the grounds or watching their mother while at work. At others she works alone for many hours.

This studio in the woods, lonely as any haunt ever sought by that apostle of solitude, Thoreau, is the culmination of the gifted sculptor's search for seclusion. Once she modelled in a three-story, vine-covered old building in McDougall Alley, in lower New York. There she had artistic atmosphere, but crowds gathered about it and small boys earned quarters by guiding curiosity seekers to the house where Cornelius Vanderbilt's daughter "worked some as for a livin'."

Fleeing from this undesired Brand of fame and pursued by Benjamin, songs of "Gertie in Our Alley," Mrs. Whitney fled to the Bryant Studio, overlooking Bryant Park. There she had seclusion, but lacked "atmosphere." As an inspiration came the thought of the green depths of the part of her husband's estate farthest from neighbors and most distant from automobile drives, and here in her new studio she hopes to do her best work as a sculptor.

Mrs. Whitney's sculptures decorate the Belmont Hotel in New York. Two special honors have recently come to her. She was one of twenty-two exhibitors who received honorable mention from the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts. She is one of nineteen New York sculptors who are engaged in works for the Panama Exposition.

Photograph of Mrs. Whitney's Studio, Wheatley Hills, L. I.

Life size Statue Modelled from Life By Mrs. Whitney

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Sleeplessness--What Causes It, And HOW TO AVOID IT

Good Reasons Why It Is Almost CRIMINAL to Use DRUGS to Induce SLEEP

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

THE public is kept well informed as to the progress of surgery and its wonderful achievements, but that the art or science of medicine is also making remarkable discoveries, or rather discovering its past errors and mistakes, is not so well known.

Among the recent discoveries in medicine is the important one that the use of drugs to promote sleep is almost criminal. It is so because the occasional use soon merges into a habit and this habit into that pitiable object, the drug fiend. Moreover, the use of drugs or medicines to promote sleep never did anything but lower the vitality of the person, hide the real cause for sleeplessness, and thus defeat the object of doctor and patient.

These stringent statements do not apply to cases of real disease, to emergency cases, to severe delirium or to agonizing attacks of pain. But even here you must remember that drugs are not really given to produce sleep, but to relieve the pain and distress. Needed sleep comes naturally when the pain is stopped through the numbing of the nerves. If the cause is still there, and it is the physician's duty to seek it.

Abnormal sleeplessness often occurs after fevers, in certain forms of heart disease, in rheumatic inflammations, after alcoholic debauches, through excessive use of tobacco, tea or coffee. When drugs or medicines are used in these cases they should be taken only under the advice of a reputable physician.

But here we have nothing to do with doctors or drugs, but with those conditions of sleeplessness—insomnia—caused by other conditions than real diseases, and which, when understood, can generally be controlled by individual understanding and effort.

Excitable young women often sleep poorly. Especially is this true after some nervous or physical strain at a time when quiet and rest are needed. This is frequently the real cause of establishing that injurious condition called insomnia which so often ends in the drug habit.

After several nights of fitful sleep comes the dread to the young woman that she will lose some of her color or that her eyes will lack their wonted sparkle. Here is the commencement of taking harmful sleeping powders or some insidious "tonic." Now, no matter what she takes, even the simplest "home remedy," she is aggravating the cause—nervous strain. The nerve cells are already slightly poisoned by fatigue products and they need rest, not binding drugs.

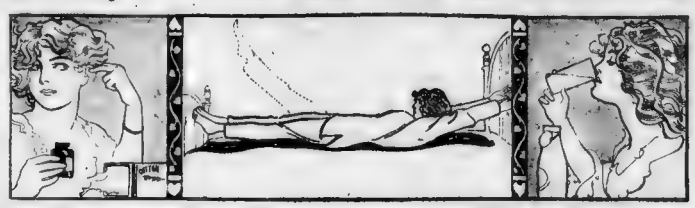
Many times the inability to sleep well is due to faulty blood circulation; the brain either has too much blood supply or not enough. Now, all drugs affect the blood pressure or circulation, so here again injury instead of benefit comes from the use of drugs.

The most comon cause of insomnia is neurasthenia—nerve exhaustion. At times this may affect the most careful. Occurring infrequently it may bring no worry, but must be recognized and its cause discovered.

Everything in nature ebbs and flows—sleep and work, the tides, sunlight and darkness, Summer and Winter, youth and old age, thoughts of happiness and ideas of depression. Bodily functions are all rhythmic—hunger and satisfaction, nervousness and equipoise.

There is no normal man or woman during the active period of life but will have times of restlessness or sleepless nights. If these occasional nights of wakefulness bring fear of insomnia, then a real cause for a decline of health is started. Understand these matters and all fear will vanish. This is one secret of avoiding insomnia.

Some of the old superstitions really have a basis for their tenacious existence. Take the influence of the moon for example. There is no question that there are some persons who cannot sleep well or at all during the period of the full moon. Such persons should have the moonlight completely excluded from their bed rooms.



"Try placing bits of vaselined cotton in the ears to shut out distracting noises."

"Lying flat on your back, raise your head an inch or so from the pillow and hold it there while breathing deeply and slowly. Do the same thing with the right foot, then with the left."

"A glass of hot milk just before retiring will often do wonders for the sleepless."

Then there are the noises of the streets in the cities. A person may have slept for years amid the roar of a city's night and never been disturbed. One of those periods of overexcitement or mental strain occurs, and the city's racket becomes unendurable. The infernal noise is blamed and the worried victim knows not what to do.

It is really all very simple. First find out just what caused your nervous strain. Correct it or stop it. Temporarily place a little vaselined cotton in your ears to hush the noise. This will help you get the rest you so much need; then you will cease to blame the effect, which, you understand, is entirely different from the cause.

Instead of trying the old methods, such as counting sheep jumping over a fence, deep breathing, and many other well tried schemes for getting to sleep, try this: Lie on your back and try to reach the head and foot of the bed at the same time by stretching the limbs and body. Then raise your head an inch or two from the pillow and hold it so while breathing deeply and slowly. It won't take long before your head will feel so heavy that it drops contentedly back upon the pillow. Now do the same with the right foot. When that drops from partial fatigue, do the same with the left. Then start over with the head.

In a few minutes you will feel all the muscular rest and slumber will naturally follow. But not if you have allowed the fear of insomnia to fasten upon you; not if you have been in the habit of taking drugs. Get rid of these shackles first.

A glass of hot milk just before retiring will also do wonders for the sleepless.

Use Only BOILED WATER to Clean Your TEETH

THE water you use to clean your teeth should first be sterilized by boiling if you would protect your teeth from one cause of danger of infection.

[illegible] wondering why the use of sterilized water for cleansing the mouth has not been more generally insisted upon, since few would use unsterilized water for making a hypodermic injection, says Dr. Percy Furnivall, an English dental surgeon. It appears reasonable to assume that if suppuration can be induced by infective hypodermic solutions, the same will happen if infective water is scrubbed on gums of weak resistance, only the process of breaking down of the gum in the latter case takes a much longer time to bring about. One has only to examine the condition of the average cistern, usually under the roof and badly covered, or well water which may have drained through from an adjacent cesspool, to admit the need of increased care in preventing infection of the mouth.

Ideally, the teeth and mouth, then, should be [illegible] water should be passed between [illegible] and debris, and that the [illegible] should be completely soluble in water so that the mouth can be easily rinsed free from it.

[illegible] tooth will not decay is undeniable. The difficulty of cleansing between [illegible] teeth and to the bottoms of grooves and pits where the enamel is invaginated accounts for such places having a higher percentage of decay than others more accessible to the scrubbing of the tooth brush. And the difficulty is increased by the ineffectiveness of the many combinations of powdered chalk and soap commonly used.

That such a method is still used is due to tradition and thoughtlessness. One has only to use one of these preparations for cleansing a greasy dinner plate, soiled by the same agency as the mouth, but infinitely easier to clean, to realize the uselessness of the combination for a cavity abounding with surfaces impossible to scrub, as does the mouth. Even on accessible surfaces the immediate good obtained by such abrasive cleansing, negligible though it be, is paid for dearly in the future, as the daily loss of protective covering, where owing to its thinness or softness the enamel is rubbed away, results in the formation of sensitive areas, each demanding treatment for comfort's sake.

The damage is not confined to the teeth, as the gums, resenting the stimulus of the daily scouring, after a time recede, leaving the neck of the tooth bare. Also, the patient's tendency to deposit salivary calculus or tartar upon the teeth is increased, as the average patient rarely rinses the mouth free from the chalky matter of the powder or paste, and this increases by chemical attraction the rate of the deposit and itself goes to form it.

Why It's STUPID and WRONG to HUNT a "JOB"

STRANGE as it may at first appear, the opportunities and conditions for universal education have not been the best for making a success in life for all of us. True, everyone should have free and unlimited opportunities for mental progress and an education which fits them for their niche in this world.

These statements appear conflicting. Really they are not. It is undoubtedly true that every man and woman has one group of brain cells which will enable the possessor to do better work in some particular thing than another person. The trouble has been to discover this particular ability. When the young man or woman had fewer mental distractions, when the schools were not overloaded with fads and did not attempt to give each pupil a smattering of "culture," there were better chances of stimulating the particular abilities of the pupils.

The faculties of the mind, like the dexterity of the limbs, need exercise. The dancer's strength is in his feet, the blacksmith's in his arms, the singer in the development of vocal cords, and the pianist hardens his wrists. A banker is practiced in business matters, he studies and plans them, and pulls the wires of various interests, just as a playwright trains his intelligence in combining situations, studying his actions, giving life to his dramatic figures.

In other words success is simply finding what you can do best and doing the best in this one thing. We hear a lot about concentration and efficiency, but these factors alone will not bring success. If you find what you are fitted for; what real endowments nature has given you, the concentration and efficiency follows as naturally as water runs down hill.

The stout, strong muscled man does not attempt to win in foot races, neither does the light, long-limbed man compete in wrestling. Inborn experience instinctively tells him just where he physically belongs in order to win.

But the brain, the intellectual experience of men is relatively so new that he has none of this past experience to guide him. The consequence is that most of us flounder around trying to do that for which we are not fitted. False pride, a wrong idea that we are all equally born as regards brain ability and adaptability, a misunderstanding of the dignity of labor, is the cause of failures and misfits. Doctors who should be plumbers, clerks who should be mechanics, and lawyers born to do good work as salesmen, are the results of our want of knowledge of the efficiency of each and every man and woman when the brain stuff is put to its proper use.

The only difference between the man who is eminently successful and the man who feels himself a failure, is that one has been using his brain tools for what they were made to do and the other has been trying to do that for which he had no proper brain tools. The youth who works his way through college because it is a pleasure to him, is using his proper brain tools. The youth who goes to college simply because his family send him—by reason of a false pride—and who takes no interest in his given work, is certain to be a failure in life if he ever has to shift for himself along intellectual labor.

Psychological methods of determining just what a youth is fitted for, are now being studied. The future examination of the schoolboy and girl will not be to find out how well they know certain book teachings, but what they can do best, and then to see they learn to do that in the best-possible manner.

The practice of mankind has been stupidly wrong—we have been hunting for "jobs" instead of seeking our true vocations. Our life work has been determined in the most haphazard way; John is to be a lawyer because his father was, or because there is an opening in his uncle's law office. Tom is to be a doctor because his grandfather thinks that is a fine profession for a man. William is to be an artist because his mother was told there was talent in the family.

But now there is an awakening and a realization that the most important thing in life should not be left to whim or caprice or misguided ambitions. The Vocational Expert has been evolved and he studies and diagnoses the young man or young woman and finds the weaknesses and the special aptitudes just as a physician examines the anatomy. In this way misfits are avoided and round pegs are not allowed to be set into square holes—a youth with no natural qualifications for a doctor is spared a failure in life and the life work his true endowments really fit him for are pointed out. In Boston the work of the Vocational Guide has been brought to its highest efficiency, and before long every high school will have a vocational expert.

How SUGAR Is the Body's GASOLINE

THE physiologist who discovered that your liver and your muscles manufacture sugar while you sleep has been surpassed by the German physician who uses sugar dissolved in water as an excellent surgical dressing for all sorts of wounds.

Drs. Jacques Pansot and Pierre Mathieu have just declared that when animals eat sugar exclusively for long periods their weight at first decreases, soon begins to mend and then falls away again as the diet continues.

Dr. H. Heald, of Tacoma Park, D. C., disagrees with these laboratory findings. He says sugar is comparable to gasoline. As the latter is the fuel of the internal combustion engine, so sugar is the fuel of the human machine. Sugar, he says is the staff of life, and man can produce more energy from sugar than from any other food.

A distinguished British heart specialist has lately proved the efficacy of lump sugar in the treatment of a man nearly eighty years old who was dying with a vicious disease of his heart. After all the usual remedial measures had failed one of the maids asked if there was any objection to feeding the sufferer lump sugar. The physician gave his consent and four lumps were given in a little water. These were repeated every four hours, and in a week he was a well man.

Dr. Berzelier recommends to one of the German medical societies the use of powdered sugar in the treatment of old, ill treated and neglected cancers. He says the application of sugar to the fetid parts lessens the disagreeable odor and discharges. Furthermore the general condition of the patient improves and all hemorrhages cease. Indeed, unless you have had a long experience with cancer patients, you are liable to be deluded into the belief that the cancer has healed.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

To Mend Kid Gloves.

WHEN mending kid gloves always use cotton thread. It wears much longer, and does not tear the leather in the process of sewing.

For Squeaky Hinges.

THE creaking of a door may be instantly stopped by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap. It does not spoil the look of the paint as is often the case when oil is used.

For Your Travelling Bag.

BROWN leather travelling bags, or any other brown leather goods, may be beautifully polished by rubbing them with the inside of a banana skin and then polishing with a soft dry cloth.

To Keep Tinware Bright.

IF new tinware is rubbed over with fresh lard, then thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will be less liable to rust.

When Roasting Meat.

WHEN meat is being roasted, and there is danger of its becoming too brown, place a basin of water in the oven. The steam will prevent scorching, and the meat will cook better.

DEADLY DISEASES Spread by ONE SMALL BUG

SOME [illegible] are [illegible] to give the bedbug a bad character [illegible] find him as disreputable, and people [illegible] more dangerous than the flea, mosquito, louse. At least five [illegible] bedbug typhoid, are already known to be [illegible] by the bed bug and as the investigation of his habits continues the number will doubtless grow.

[illegible] of smallpox have been disseminated [illegible] by this pest [illegible] and not for the frequent [illegible] compiled by health department [illegible] epidemics would very likely be [illegible] than they are.

Dr. [illegible] observed [illegible] biting, the bug [illegible] itself by [illegible] with its pair of [illegible] and three pairs of maxillæ, which are [illegible] like setters, and when placed together form a tube that is used to extract blood and to put saliva into the wound. Pathogenic bacteria may be conveyed in this way.

The bedbug hides during the day and sometimes hibernates during the Winter. When it lacks animal sustenance, it feeds on the juices of decayed wood or on the dust in floor cracks, and can go without food for a long time. It may continue its existence under adverse circumstances from season to season in lumber camps, in Summer houses, empty apartments and the like.

The housewife is greatly mortified by the creature's presence under her roof, but she is by no means always blameworthy. It may get into the traveler's trunk or satchel from an uncleanly hotel or sleeping-car or invade the home in the laundry or on the clothing.

Apart from ordinary dwellings, log cabins easily become infested; ships also entertain the bedbug in considerable degree. Poultry houses, dove cotes and the hiding places of bats may easily become infested with the bedbug or nearly related species, and sparrows and swallows' nests under eaves, which are often alive with the vermin, may be their portal of entry into houses.

A thorough extermination of the bedbug would result also in the extermination of other dangerous insects infesting houses. The local application of boiling water and other substances will kill a few bugs and drive others away, but serious efforts at extermination require fumigation.

The destruction of bedbugs by fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas is effective, but great caution must be observed. This method is not suitable for use by others than experts. One room at a time may conveniently be fumigated by sulphur candles, two pounds to the thousand cubic feet of air space; the room should be shut tight and the sulphur burned in a coal hod placed in a pan of water. Fumigation is required to kill the bugs, as they are in the habit of crawling themselves in cracks behind wainscoting or under loose wall paper, and in other [illegible]

Brass or iron beds can be rid of bugs by the use of fire. The bed should be removed to a concrete floor or out of doors, alcohol poured into all the crevices and immediately ignited. A burning newspaper may be passed under the springs. Rubbish, old wooden beds, old picture frames, outhouses and chicken coops which have become infested should be burned.

For use on wooden bedsteads and available crevices one of the best applications is hot water. Another effective remedy is a liberal application of benzine or kerosene, either used alone or made up according to the following formula:

Nitrobenzene (oil of mirbane)—1 dram.
Oil of turpentine—7 drams.
Benzine, add enough to make 1 pint.

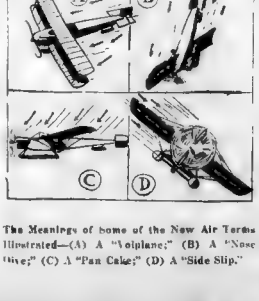
Solution of corrosive sublimate is another [illegible] the destruction of these insects.

The New LANGUAGE of the AIR

AN A and very picturesque language is [illegible] coined from English and French words, and odd bits of slang to describe sensations and things of the airmen and the crafts which they navigate so [illegible]

A "seaplane," "water-plane," "hydro-aeroplane," or water bird, to give it a few of its names, is a flying machine fitted with floats so that it can rise from and return to the water. It [illegible] means to skim along the surface [illegible] speed is sufficient to rise.

The "pusher" is a biplane with the propeller behind the planes. To "stall" a machine is bad aeroship, and means that the machine is driven skyward at too steep an angle so that it flies tail down and loses its balance, which may end in a bad side-slip. The "bat" boat is a biplane with a boat-shaped body instead of floats. A "nose dive" is a sheer drop often caused by an accident to a portion of the machine, usually ending in a fatal smash. To "climb" is to rise at the correct angle skyward. A "vol-plane" is a glide to earth or water, probably with life engine stopped; if the glide is too acute it is called a "nose dive." If the machine is flattened out too much to suit its gliding angle a "pancake," meaning a flat drop, is often the finish.



The Meanings of Some of the New Air Terms Illustrated—(A) A "volplane;" (B) A "Nose Dive;" (C) A "Pan Cake;" (D) A "Side Slip."

Fewer CANCERS if We Burned PEAT

THE widespread belief that London is a healthful place to live in because of its soot-laden atmosphere was exploded as a fallacy by the experts attending the recent smoke abatement conference in London.

"A smoke-laden city," said Sir William Richmond, "is a kind of modified black cellar. London's smoke extends over 160 miles and its atmosphere fills persons with sulphuric acid and causes suffering from want of oxygen."

Sir William Henry Bennett, the famous surgeon, read a paper in which he discussed smoke as a cause of cancer. He said that a rather remarkable statement, which had not seemed to have attracted much attention, had been made recently by C. E. Green to the effect that there was a distinct relation between the occurrence of cancer and the kind of fuel used for domestic purposes.

After what appeared to be a thorough investigation he has come to the conclusion that as far as the district of Nairnshire was concerned the incidence of cancer was limited to areas where coal was the staple fuel, while in the areas where peat alone was used cancer was almost non-existent. A similar investigation later in the Orkneys and some islands on which peat was only used has led to the same conclusion—cancer being more prevalent in the coal-using districts.

To this rule there were some notable exceptions, in which, although peat alone was used, the cancer rate was comparatively high. But an examination of the peat used in the case of these exceptions showed it to be unlike that used in the cancer-free regions. The peat in the cancerous areas was a hard and black substance, which cracked like coal and burned with long flashes, quite unlike the smoldering which occurred in burning ordinary peat.

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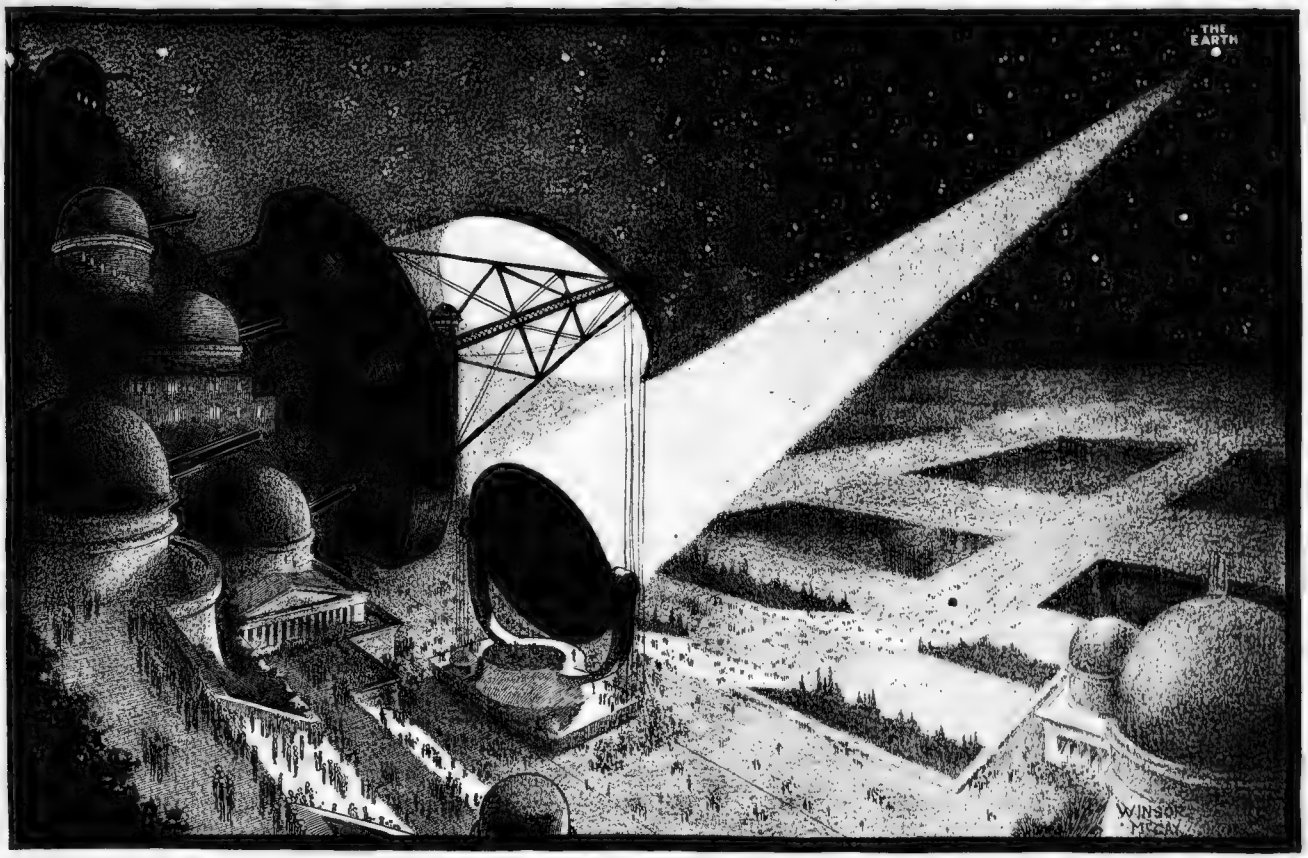
Is Mars Trying to Signal to Our Earth?



Imaginative Conception of the Subterranean Tunnel Constructed by the Scientists of Mars Which Has Been Devised to Focus Upon the Earth a Cold Radium Light of Tremendous Brilliancy

Drawn for This Page by Winsor McCay, the Foremost Imaginative Artist and Master of Perspective and Detail in the World.

WHEN shall we communicate with Mars?

No subject connected with astronomy interests people more than this. Since the Italian Professor Schiaparelli first observed the wonderful canals of Mars, with their seasonal changes and suggested that they were the work of intelligent beings, the idea that we ought to get into communication with these cosmic fellow creatures has taken a constantly stronger hold on the imagination of all thinking people.

A French woman has just given a sum of $20,000 to the Paris Academy of Sciences to be used in establishing communication with Mars. She was led to do so at this time because astronomers had informed her by the year 1924 Mars will only be 35,000,000 miles away from the earth. This will be the most favorable time for communicating with Mars and the enthusiastic French woman thought scientists should prepare for it well in advance.

Mars has an eccentric orbit or path around the sun, which causes its distance from our earth to vary enormously. When Mars is on the opposite side of the sun from the earth its maximum distance is 267,000,000 miles away, while when he is on the near side, the distance may be as low as 35,000,000 miles, as already stated.

The offer of the French woman has led to an extensive discussion among scientists of the possibility of communicating with Mars. The general opinion is that it is theoretically possible to communicate with Mars, but that owing to the cost and mechanical difficulties it is practically impossible. The sum of $20,000 left by the Frenchwoman would not be a drop in the ocean in meeting the problem.

Professor Miethe, of Berlin, a leading authority on optics and photography, is one scientist who has expressed his opinion. He says:

"Light and electric waves are the only agencies known to us by which communication could be effected. A source of electricity several million times larger than any we now possess would be required, and this appears to put that method beyond practical consideration.

"If we try to use light, we must begin by remembering that the standard candle-power is a light which is just visible to the naked eye six miles at sea. It would require a light of 4,000,000,000,000 candle-power to be equally visible from the earth to Mars. If, however, the Martians possess a telescope with an objective diameter of one yard and a focus of about twenty yards, then they might be able to see a light on earth of only 30,000,000 candle-power. Such a light would cost at the lowest estimate $5,000 an hour."

Is it not possible, however that the Martians may be much better able to signal to us than we to them? If their canals are artificial works, then they possess constructive powers incomparably beyond ours, for these canals cover the whole planet and are thousands of miles in width.

Mr. Winsor McCay, the brilliant artist, has imagined a method by which the Martians might communicate with the earth. His conception is shown in the big picture on this page. It is based on the suggestions of distinguished scientists.

According to this conception, the great light from Mars, far exceeding in intensity of our candle power in strength, is thrown from a deep tunnel in the planet, where it is generated by the use of natural substances, just as radium, in contact with certain substances, produces

Why We May Look for a Very Unusual Winter

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Timmons's forecast of the weather for the Winter of 1912-13, which was published in this newspaper one year ago, was fulfilled in every important particular. This fact given unusual interest to what he has to say regarding the coming season.)

By JOHN T. TIMMONS.

FOR more than a year past this country has experienced very unusual weather conditions. To put the matter in words easily understood, nature has been somewhat unbalanced, and is far from being righted at the present time. We may expect more unusual weather until things settle back to their normal condition.

Earthquakes in the south cause colder Winters in the north. Seismic disturbances in the northern latitudes produce warmer weather and more varied conditions throughout the whole northern portion of the globe. During the year 1912 the earth tremors were recorded well to the north, and the following Winter was very mild and open.

In the past few months earthquakes have been observed farther southward, and we may expect more severe cold than during the Winter of 1912-13. This severe cold will not be felt in the far north, but in more southern latitudes where mild weather is usually experienced. We had a sample of this early in the year when it was so unusually cold in California, and when Tennessee and Kentucky experienced a severe cold snap with very heavy snows, while Ohio and other northern States were having very mild spring-like weather.

Throughout the greater portion of the Eastern States and over the most of the central valleys, the seventeen-year locusts will make their appearance in the year 1914. During the years previous to other locust years in this part of our country, those making excavations would find the locusts in numbers pushing their way up through the clay and gravel toward the surface, apparently to be ready for their early advance to the surface the following Summer.

Locusts are not to be found at all in some localities, and very few in others during excavations this season. This would indicate unusually severe weather, for these creatures that remain buried in the earth for a period of seventeen years are intelligent enough to avoid such unusual conditions as might kill them as they approach the earth's surface.

The brown hairy caterpillar that so successfully predicts every Winter tells us that the coming Winter will be a strange one.

The caterpillar this Fall shows dark from its head back to almost the center, and then light from that point on until at the latter end a small very dark spot appears. This would indicate severe cold at the beginning of our approaching Winter, followed by weeks of very mild open weather, which will run on toward Spring, when we will get a very severe dash of unusual cold. This will catch much vegetation advanced by the Midwinter warmth.

In the southern latitudes the caterpillars do not change as found farther north. This indicates a warm winter in the South.

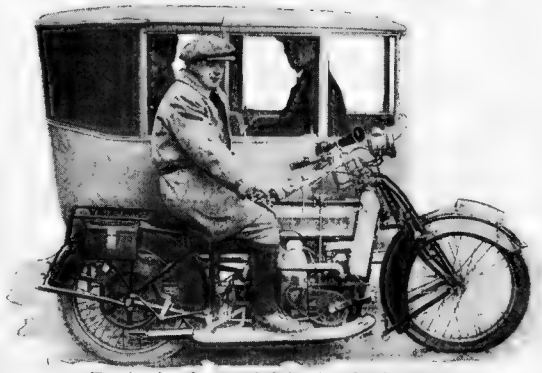
In some localities Fall pastures are heavy. This is always followed by mild weather during Winter when stock may have an opportunity to graze upon the food supplied by the rains. This is found the South but not in the Southern part.

Potatoes grow deeper in the soil this year than they ordinarily do. When they lie near the surface, mild Winters follow. When they are at the end of long roots down deep in the soil we will have severe freezing with little snow.

Less lightning in the North and heavy storms in the South, is to be expected. Localities visited a more than the average precipitation and Summer and last Spring, will experience a very dry Winter with sweeping winds that will in many instances reach the proportion of a tornado.

The coming Winter will interest in a great measure such matters upon which men depend greatly in cold weather. It will be so very unsettled and changeable that great annoyance and suffering will be the result. It will also have much to do with keeping prices of the common commodities of life as high if not higher than they have been.

A Cheap Taxicab at Last



Here is a brand-new taxicab just introduced in England to cut the price of taxicab fares in half. It has three wheels, is eight horsepower, carries three passengers, and burns no more gasoline than a motorcycle.

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What Fashionable Society Talks About

Dinner-Party Anecdotes of Well-Known Personages, Retold by Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin, Who Was Present and Heard Them.

Listening to the Story of the Ghost on the Staircase.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN has been for several years as the arbiter of [illegible]. He has more than filled [illegible] Ward McAllister [illegible] brother-in-law of the im[illegible] Mrs. Bradley Martin, who gave the most successful ball ever known in New York. Mr. Martin divides his time between New York, Florida, Great Britain and the Continent. He has given a new tone to fashionable society, teaching that the rich should justify their existence by public service and setting high standards of taste.

On this page to-day Mr. Martin retells some stories told at dinner-parties at which he was a guest. Each of these stories was vouched for by the narrators.

The Admiral's Sweetheart.

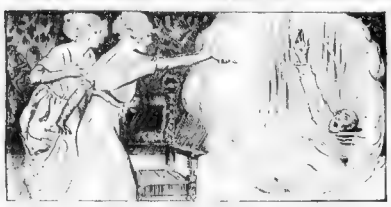
By Frederick Townsend Martin.

THE [illegible] and was silent. A month later came the news of the Admiral's engagement, and still later the announcement of his marriage.

[illegible] never mentioned his [illegible]. She became quiet and sought seclusion. Her parents did all in their power to drive away her care. They surmised, but never asked for confidence. She never volunteered an explanation. She became a renowned beauty, but rejected every offer for her hand.

One night the Fortescue family attended a concert in old Queen's Hall, Hanover Square. Eugenie and her sister sat together. It was a great occasion. The house was en fête and packed. The programme was a most delightful one, and both girls were fond of music.

Suddenly, without a moment's warning, Eugenie fell from her seat in a faint. So great was the commotion that the music ceased while the girl was carried into an anteroom and revived. As she came to she uttered a faint scream of terror. Her sister implored her to explain. 'Send the people out, Dora, and I will tell you,' she panted. When the girls were alone and the door was shut she clutched at her sister's hand and said: "It's too horrible! Dora, too horrible! He's dead, dead at no [illegible], my Admiral. Oh, oh!" Then she described what she saw: "He's all entangled in the sea weeds. I see the sea water streaming through his dear hair! His eyes [illegible] open, those dear, dear eyes! Now he sinks! No! He swims! Oh! oh! again he sinks—he is gone! Come, my love, my love. Oh! how I loved you."



"I see the sea water streaming through his dear hair."

Then she collapsed again into unconsciousness, and was taken home in a carriage.

Next morning the London newspapers published extras announcing the death of Admiral Sir Joseph Yorke by drowning—drowning at the very moment Eugenie saw the vision!

The Ghost on the Staircase.

By Frederick Townsend Martin.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This story was told at a house party in Castle Balmoraun, the Scottish home of Mr. Martin's brother. It was told by Colonel Newbury. Mr. Martin himself has slept in this old Scottish mansion and heard not the same sort of sounds, but others as weird and ghostly as that heard by the caretakers previous to the death of young Templeton.

IN the remote Highlands of Scotland, on an eminence overlooking Loch Ness, stands an ancient Scottish home at least three hundred years of age. In the Winter time the only occupants are the caretakers, an old man and his wife, who occupy one of the small bedrooms overlooking the Loch.

One night in the month of March, [illegible] terrific gale swept over the Loch and up the mountain sides, shaking the mighty pines like so many bulrushes. The wind shook the building to its foundation, and wherever it found an unprotected entrance, roared through in a demoniac fashion.

The old people were shaken out of their slumber simultaneously by a mysterious sound in the corridor [illegible] their bedrooms. A feeling of [illegible] horror crept over them, for the sound seemed to have a ghastly [illegible] to it. It seemed to them that [illegible] weight was being dragged [illegible] slowly along the corridor over head. The old folk sat bolt upright in bed and listened, spellbound, to the noise. The same mental picture came to both of their minds—that of a body being dragged toward the staircase. It seemed as though the bag was filled with some yielding substance. It wasn't noisy or rough. They heard the sound of its transit along the floor. At times the sound indicated rather a helpless person than a bag of the contents of which were pliable and soft. The caretaker's wife was so horrified that she was on the edge of hysteria. She trembled and shook like an aspen leaf. The old man held her tightly and spoke words of comfort courage and cheer in Gaelic.

Gradually the noises approached the head of the broad staircase; then came a crash that shook the house. The sound clearly indicated that whatever had been dragged along the floor had been thrown over the banister and had fallen with a thud on the floor of the hall below.

Thoroughly startled and panic stricken, the caretakers sprang out of bed, dressed, lit a lantern and went out into the raging storm, covering the lantern securely to prevent the light being extinguished. Clinging to each day, they groped their way along the path for a few hundred yards to the cottage of the head keeper of the estate. They knocked loudly at the door and succeeded in arousing him. Breathlessly and in terror they related to the head keeper what they had heard. The man listened patiently to the recital of horror, then, throwing up his hands, he exclaimed:

"Hoot, mon, but it's a sair frecht ye must hae received, for ye're face is as white as m'auld wife's dish cloth. Ah'll accompany ye m'self to the big hoose and we'll see what's dain'."

Encouraged by the strength and fearless manner of the head keeper the old folks tottered by his side back to the mansion.

Rain was falling in torrents and, as the wind was still blowing a gale, they found it difficult to get back. The head keeper took the key, opened the door, and the old people followed him inside. They followed the pathway of the sounds along the corridor; they examined the staircase from top to bottom; they inspected the hall below, then they searched the mansion—every nook and corner of it, every hall and passageway and closet of it—but found nothing, not a trace of any disturbance. The dust on the corridor above clearly indicated that it had not been disturbed. The head keeper laughed at their fears and returned to his cottage. The old people went to bed and tried to sleep.

"If Ah had heerd thae sounds a' be mesel, ye'd have thocht Ah wes crazy," the old man said to his wife.

"Aye," she answered, "an' if Ah had heerd them ye'd have thocht Ah was crazy!"

"We cudna baith be crazy at the same minute," the old man added. And she said:

"It's nae lichtsome, whatever it is."

In the month of August of the following Summer the old mansion was alive with people. It was a house party, and guests young and old had come from far and near to take part in a reception to Edward Templeton, grandson of the Earl of Templeton, known among his associates as "Eddie." Young Templeton was a great favorite among the younger set, and they were looking forward to his arrival with genuine and unaffected pleasure. The minute he sprang from his motor car the young men grabbed him off his feet in their enthusiastic welcome. The girls stood timidly waiting for his salutation. He greeted them all by name and as warmly as they received him.

The hostess of the occasion was Mrs. Graeme, a young and charming woman.

Between the time of his arrival and dinner hour there was just time to dress. When he came downstairs to dinner he was again the centre of attraction as the guests assembled in the parlor. In his evening attire he justified to all outward appearance the adoration of both men and women. He was tall, handsome, dignified and quiet. When he smiled his face was illumined by a subtle glow—the soul life—an inner light that shed lustre on the people around him.

"Young Templeton lay in the great hall with his skull crushed."

In the march to the dining room he was given the place of honor. He led the mother of his hostess to dinner; and for years afterward the old woman loved to tell the story of his painstaking attention, his courtesy, his brilliant conversation, his efforts to entertain her and give her pleasure.

After dinner, with a few friends, he played bridge; later he went to the smoking room with a few intimate friends for a quiet smoke. Then he excused himself and retired for the night. Although he considered this early, the ladies were already retired.

When the house was still and quiet inside, and only the sighing of the wind could be heard through the pines on the hillside, the mother of the hostess, the old lady that young Templeton had conducted to the dining room and entertained at dinner, heard a noise. As she described it later, it was the same sort of noise that the caretakers had heard in the previous Winter. What ever it was, she heard it being dragged along the corridor until it came to the head of the stairs, and then the sound indicated that it was thrown over the banister, falling with a crash in the hall below.

The old woman arose, put on her dressing gown, opened the door and looked out. She could see nothing. There wasn't a sound in the house. At that instant she remembered the story told by the caretakers. This occurrence was similar in every respect. She went back to bed and, after an hour's nervous wakefulness, managed to go to sleep. She was the only person in the house that night who heard that noise.

Next morning at 6 o'clock a maid coming downstairs to her work uttered a piercing scream and fell in a heap at the bottom of the stairs. She was joined instantly by another maid, and when asked what the trouble was, pointed across the hall where lay young Templeton. There was an army of servants, a hurry call for aid. The guests were aroused and everybody in horror and consternation awaited the verdict of the physician.

It was discovered that his skull was fractured and that he had died almost instantly. His right hand was placed behind his head, as if to support it; his left was raised, as if to ward off some danger.

The interpretation put upon the incident by everybody was that young Templeton had gone with his eyes whatever the old lady heard with her ears, and that he had died in the attitude of fright, having fallen back into the hall from terror at what he had seen.

Electricity to Make Cities Smokeless

Pittsburgh's Soot for One Year Weighs 42,685 Tons, and Would Make a Pile Higher Than the Washington Monument.

THE "smoke nuisance," with which so many large cities are afflicted, has taxed the ingenuity of inventors for years. At last there is prospect of their sooty atmosphere being cleared by means of a novel use of electricity. The principle of this method is to charge the soot particles with electricity, so that they will cling together in masses, like wet snowflakes, and fall into a chamber prepared for them, leaving only colorless gases to escape into the outer air.

The device consists of a precipitating chamber for each chimney, with dimensions of about four feet in height by three feet in diameter. The smoke in passing through this chamber encounters a "corona" discharge of electricity with a voltage of about 28,000. This is found sufficient to separate all the soot from a flow of gas amounting to 900 cubic feet per minute.

The apparatus does not interfere with the chimney's draft to any appreciable extent. It collects all solid material, and is said to produce a small quantity of ozone, which assists in purifying the gases, which alone the chimney emits.

The worst smoke blight in this country is that which afflicts the City of Pittsburgh. A smoke abatement exhibit is now in progress there. One of the illustrations shows that Pittsburgh's soot for one year weighs 42,685 tons, and would make a pile higher than the Washington Monument.

A number of graphic charts call attention to the effects of smoke on health, vegetation, weather, building materials and the cost of living. A large chart which has to do with the cost of the smoke nuisance pictures the itemized annual bill which "Messrs. Smoke and Soot, Unlimited," render to "Mr. People of Pittsburgh." The bill shows that the smoke nuisance costs the people of Pittsburgh about $20 per capital, or $10,000,000. The figures for this chart are taken from a report, "The Economic Cost of the Smoke Nuisance to Pittsburgh," which has been issued recently by the smoke investigation of the Mellon Institute University of Pittsburgh.

If the new electrical anti-soot device lives up to its tests the people of Pittsburgh can save most of this $10,000,000 by compelling owners of the offending chimneys to adopt it. An official report of tests recently made refers to illustrations of three stages in the use of the apparatus.

First, dense black smoke is seen passing through the chamber. Next is shown the same precipitating chamber, in which the corona current was turned on only a second before the photograph was taken. At the top of the picture is seen part of the black smoke that was passing through before the current was turned on. The corona discharge cuts the smoke off "just like a knife." Although dense smoke is flowing into the precipitation chamber in the third picture, the smoke particles are aggregated and fall into a receptacle at the bottom. The precipitation continues to take place as long as the corona current flows, allowing only clear gas to pass into the air.

It is claimed that the apparatus can be made to run automatically.

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Why Scientists Are Eager to Breed a Eugenic Baby.

Remarkable Facts Already Discovered That Have Prompted Them to Offer Prizes to the Man and Woman Who Will Marry Each Other and Make a Practical Test of Eugenics

SINCE the announcement in this newspaper of the scientific project to bring about a perfect eugenic marriage, very widespread interest in the subject has been shown. For instance, the Mount Morris Baptist Church, of Harlem, has started regular classes in eugenics, and similar evidences of interest are reported in many quarters.

The Sociological Fund Committee of the Medical Review of Reviews, of New York, including many well-known scientists and social workers, has offered prizes to the eugenically ideal man and woman who will marry. A prize of $500 will be given when the pair of successful candidates marry, and a further prize of $500 when the first baby is born.

This newspaper invites its readers who wish to enter this contest to send in their photographs, together with their physical measurements, weight, state of their health, health of their parents, grandparents and ancestors, and such other information as they wish to give. The photographs and information will be turned over to the committee.

Eugenics, the science of breeding a fine race, is receiving practical attention in England as well as America. London is greatly concerned over the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolce have produced a eugenic baby. Mr. Bolce is a well-known writer.

It does not seem that in this case the parents could have satisfied the requirements of the American committee. The mother in particular is not an unusually fine physical specimen. Before the baby's birth the advice of Professor Metchnikoff and Dr. C. W. Saleeby, two distinguished scientists, was obtained concerning the best surroundings for mother and child. This, of course, was a wise measure.

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, the well-known humorist and author of "Three in a Boat," and Mr. H. G. Wells, the fantastic scientific novelist, are induced to talk with the mother frequently in order that the baby when born might have a strong sense of humor, imagination and a predilection for science. This was a pleasant conceit, but quite unscientific, for there is no justification in the popular belief that a mental condition received by the mother will produce a corresponding mental development in the child. For instance, it is a mistake to suppose that because the mother listens to music the child will have a love for music.

The London eugenic baby proved to be a girl, and has been happily named Eugenette. She is a very fair physical specimen, well above the average of English babies.

One of the most interesting facts in the science of eugenics, as taught by Dr. Charles Davenport, the leading American authority, is that we inherit each of the traits in our mental and physical make up from one ancestor. If we have curly hair, it comes by nature from some original ancestor, and is not a mixture of the hair of all our ancestors. The many facts discovered proving traits valuable to society may be transmitted through eugenic marriages have led the New York committee to offer these prizes.

Dr. Davenport has shown how the traits of a very remarkable woman named Elizabeth Tuttle, married over 200 years ago, have reappeared in scores of her descendants, making them the most distinguished family in American life. She was of "great ability, commanding appearance, strength, extreme intellectual vigor, of mental grasp akin to rapacity."

On November 19, 1667, she married Richard Edwards, of Hartford, Conn., a very handsome man and an able lawyer. In 1691 Edwards divorced her for infidelity and misconduct. Evil traits were in her blood, for one of her sisters murdered her own child and a brother murdered his sister, but owing to a favorable marriage only the brilliant mental gifts of Elizabeth Tuttle were contributed to her descendants.

Of Elizabeth Tuttle and Richard Edwards's only son was Timothy Edwards, who took the degrees of bachelor and master of arts simultaneously at Harvard. Of his seven children the only son was Jonathan Edwards, the theologian, one of the world's great intellects and president of Princeton. Among the descendants of Jonathan Edwards have been Jonathan Edwards, Jr., President of Union College; Timothy Dwight, President of Yale; Sereno Edwards Dwight, President of Hamilton College; General Oliver Ellsworth Tyler, of the Civil War; Timothy Dwight, the second, president of Yale; Theodore William Dwight, founder of the Columbia University Law School; Henrietta Whitney, who assisted her husband, Eli Whitney, to invent the cotton gin; Merrill Edwards Gates, president of Amherst College, Catherine Maria Sedgwick, the well-known writer; Charles Sedgwick Minot, the biologist, and Winston Churchill, the author.

Dr. Davenport mentions two descendants of Elizabeth Tuttle—Pierrepont Edwards and Vice-President Aaron Burr—as having inherited some of her evil traits as well as her good ones.

The four daughters of Elizabeth Tuttle—Abigail Stoughton, Elisabeth Deming, Ann Richardson and Mabel Bigelow—were all women of character and great influence, but women of those days are rarely credited by history with all they did. They have left many distinguished descendants. Among them have been Robert Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration of Independence; the Fairbanks brothers, makers of scales; Morrison R. Waite, Chief Justice of the United States; Melville M. Bigelow, the law author; Professor Marvin R. Vincent, a distinguished theologian of Columbia University; General Ulysses S. Grant, and President Grover Cleveland.

Two women of this descent married noblemen and became the Marchioness of Donegal and the Marchioness Apeztegula.

"Thus," says Dr. Davenport, "two Presidents, the wife of a third and a Vice-President trace back their origin to the germ plasm from which (in part) Elizabeth Tuttle was also derived, but of which it must never be forgotten she was not the author. Nevertheless, had Elizabeth Tuttle not been this nation would not occupy the position in culture and learning it now does."

As evidence that the brilliant qualities were derived from Elizabeth Tuttle and not from her husband, Dr. Davenport says that of the latter's descendants by his second marriage none of them ever rose above mediocrity.

Dr. Davenport has pointed out that in order that the good qualities of Elizabeth Tuttle might be preserved it was necessary that her descendants should marry persons physically and mentally sound. If they had married defective persons the good qualities might have been swamped. Dr. Davenport argues that in order to preserve the undoubtedly fine mental qualities of many of the old New Englanders it is desirable that their present descendants should make eugenic marriages. As it is, the old qualities are liable to be lost through the intermarriage of closely related persons of poor physique. It would be well for the New England girls of old stock to marry the vigorous immigrants recently arrived from Europe. Instead of complaining that these immigrants are swamping the old American stock science teaches us that they are the best hope of saving it from extinction.

One of the most striking and peculiar cases of the inheritance of a physical trait is "the Bourbon nose." For over four hundred years this remarkable type of nose has been among the most cherished heritages of the royal house of Bourbon. To-day the Duke of Orleans and his family, who represent the French branch of the house of Bourbon, regard the peculiar nose as among the most precious of their possessions.

The Bourbon nose is strongly curved at the bridge, very prominent and very long. The curve is somewhat Semitic, but the nose is larger and more prominent than is usual in that type.

The nose originated, as far as we can trace it, with King Henry IV., the famous Henry of Navarre, the most popular king in French history. The extraordinary long and prominent nose of this monarch is largely responsible for the expression of mingled shrewdness and sensuality that marks his face.

Every occupant of the French throne, from Henry IV. down to the unfortunate Louis XVI., had this nose. The nose came back to the throne with Louis XVIII., in 1815, and left it again when Louis Philippe, of the branch of Bourbon-Orleans was driven out of France in 1848.

The Duke of Orleans, who represents this branch, is naturally proud of his nose, for it appears to be all that is left of the make-up of his famous ancestor. Most of the duke's relatives had it, and one of his uncles, the Duke de Chartres, was almost a reproduction of Henry IV.

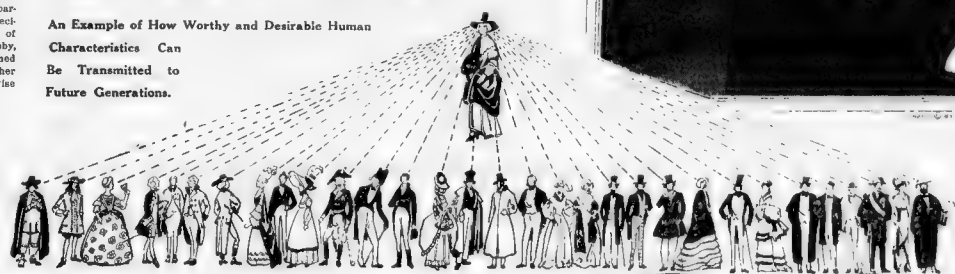
Here it is interesting to note that a family known in New York society has a distinctive nose that has been handed down for many generations. Mrs. I. Townsend Burden's rather prominent but distinguished nose is an exact reproduction of that of her ancestress, Evelyn Byrd, a noted Virginia belle of Colonial days. All the women of the family have had this nose, and it has descended to Mrs. Burden's two handsome daughters.

Such little facts as these suggest the possibilities of eugenic science. It is not, of course, proposed by serious eugenists to perpetuate a particularly distinguished nose or chin, but that they may be transmitted shows that more important traits, such as great bodily energy or a brilliant mental quality, may be transmitted.

Those who feel that they have beauty, talent and other fine qualities, are now urged to transmit them to posterity and save them to the world. They are asked to do so under the virulent eyes of science and under conditions that will be extremely instructive to the whole world.

A British "Eugenic Baby."

Eugenette Bolce, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolce, the New Baby Who Is Greatly Interesting London Just Now Because She Was Born and Is Being Raised upon Eugenic Principles.



An Example of How Worthy and Desirable Human Characteristics Can Be Transmitted to Future Generations.

A Remarkable Mother of Colonial Days. Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle Edwards, Who Was Married at Hartford, Conn., in 1667, Transmitted Her Fine Qualities to over Thirty-One Descendants, Distinguished in Every Walk of Life, Including Jonathan Edwards, the Theologian, President Dwight of Yale, General U. S. Grant, President Cleveland and Winston Churchill, the Novelist.

A Striking Illustration of How Physical Traits Are Perpetuated.

These Pictures Show the Hereditary "Bourbon Nose" which Originated with King Henry IV of France, Born in 1553, and Has Appeared in Every King of France Since Then. 1—Henry IV. 2—His Descendant, Louis XVI, Born Two Hundred Years Later. 3—The Duke of Orleans, Present Head of the Family, and Pretender to the Throne.

All readers of this page—any man or any woman—who would like to be selected as the husband or the wife in the eugenic marriage may send in a photograph, with name and address and brief description of their condition of health and such other facts as they may desire to state. This should be mailed to

EUGENIC MARRIAGE,
P. O. BOX 206,
NEW YORK CITY.

How They Made Noses Out of Arms Four Hundred Years Ago

THE art of grafting a new nose on a human face is by no means a new marvel of surgery. There lived in Italy, four hundred years ago, a family of surgeons who made a specialty of performing the operation for those who had been so unfortunate as to lose their noses in duels or in some other way. And ancient medical writings recently brought to light refer to similar operations having been performed several centuries earlier than this.

The first Italian surgeons to win fame for their restoration of noses were named Vianeo, and were natives of Calabria. They are supposed to have learned the art from the East Indians, although some think the Arabs may have been the source of their knowledge.

Their method was to detach a flap of skin from the arm, cut it in the form of a nose and apply it to the stump of the missing or damaged nose. When the two parts at last grew together they cut off with admirable skill just enough of the skin of the arm to fashion a new nose, resembling in size and shape the one their patient had originally possessed.

Although the Vianeos won a wide reputation for their skill in supplying new noses that were as good in every way as the ones Nature had originally furnished, there were many of their fellow surgeons who found fault with their methods and charged that their noses were seriously lacking in durability.

Alexander Benedetti, the anatomist, was one of these critics, according to Professor John Bethune Stein, who writes of these early efforts at transplanting noses and other parts of the human body, in the Medical Record. "These artificial noses," said Benedetti, "endure with difficulty a hard Winter, and when first put on it is very necessary to guard against having them pulled, because they are liable to be pulled completely off." Another writer was of the opinion that it was better to go without a nose altogether than a mutilated one rather than submit to an operation like this, which lasted twelve months.

The art of grafting noses [illegible] to decline [illegible] of perfection at the hands of [illegible]

An Illustration from Tagliacozzi's Curious Old Book, Showing His Method of Grafting a Nose from the Skin of the Patient's Arm.

[illegible] Tagliacozzi, but he could not get up the [illegible] fear of tearing it off. To prevent his patient's tears [illegible] the surgeon seized him by the nose and pulled him all around the house.

The novel methods used by Tagliacozzi are described in a book which he published at Venice in 1597. In order to give the new nose a natural color he advised the application of very hot water and exposure to the sun's rays for several days. He thought the bile of a turtle the best thing to apply to remove all traces of scars after the operation. As for missing ears and lips, this mediæval surgeon claimed to be able to replace them just as well as noses.

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THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

Seventh Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever Written--Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

Harry Thaw was very fond of making sketches of Evelyn showing her as a little girl in short skirts. This sketch was made by Thaw at the trial while Evelyn was on the witness stand.

Comments of Distinguished Clergymen.

Repulsion from Evil.

By Rev. CHARLES H. PARKHURST, D. D.,
Pastor Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New York.

THE publication of an autobiography that stirs in the reader repulsion from evil is salutary. Any article, or series of articles, on a misguided life that arouses such feelings of disgust or horror as those with which, for instance, the audience came away from Brieux's clinical play, "Damaged Goods," undoubtedly serves a moral purpose. If the publication of the life story of Evelyn Thaw serves to warn against evil, it will doubtless be of benefit.

The Record of an Afflicted Soul.

By Rev. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND,
Rector of Old St. John's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

SINCE we have to read so much about Harry Thaw, I am in favor of letting Evelyn have her final word in their story in print. I have said from the pulpit that because Jerome's headlong course is likely to plunge New York into heavy expense, I favor his being sent back to Pennsylvania, to let his mother take care of him. Coincidentally I am glad this newspaper is publishing the story of Evelyn Thaw, which lets still more light fall upon the unique case. It will undoubtedly help the mind of the public to a clearer understanding of the unique case and perhaps prevent the recurrence of others like it.

I am never afraid to read the record of a soul. The more troubled and afflicted that soul, the more clearly we may read the truth and warnings of life by its lurid light.

Warning Young Women to Safeguard Themselves.

By Rev. JOHN S. BRAUN,
Rector of St. Boniface's Church, New York.

A STORY like that of the struggles and temptations and horrors suffered by Evelyn Thaw may, if treated in the spirit of a warning, supplement the work of the confessional.

We believe in warning the girls of our church of the dangers that lurk in the dark corners of life. If Evelyn Thaw's story sheds a light on those dark places and uncovers the wretchedness and suffering hidden there, let it be told. We do not believe in drawing a veil over the facts of life. On the contrary, we try to teach them that they exist, and warn our young women how to safeguard themselves. We believe in plain speech, as plain as may be uttered without offending. It is the duty of the priest in the confessional to utter these warnings. We band our girls together into solidarities, hoping they will help each other.

Our apprehension is for the girls who come from poor and often unhappy homes, and, following the longing in a young girl's heart for romance, seek it in street acquaintances. Occasionally a play is produced or a story or book written that will show girls the real nature of this kind of "romance." Therefore, say I, let Evelyn Thaw's biography be printed, with the hope that it will save other girls from becoming Evelyn Thaws.

Chapter VII.---Secrets of My Life Laid Bare and Some Erratic Letters Produced in Court to Prove That Harry Thaw Was Insane.

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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Book Rights Reserved by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

LAST Sunday I told of my first hours on the witness stand in the trial of my husband for the murder of Stanford White. I had a faint hope that my ordeal was over when court adjourned for the week-end. But I was to be spared nothing; every secret of my life was to be laid bare.

I find this note among the daily memoranda I kept during the trial:

Monday, February 26.

They recalled me again to-day. Three days' rest and quiet has made a wonderful difference. I have seen Harry in the Tombs and he has been cheerful. Somehow one cannot feel sorry for Harry, he will not allow that liberty; he is in his heroic mood, which is irritating. The dreadful seriousness of the position in which he stands does not seem to impress him so much as the sudden fame which has come to him. He is forever making statements to the reporters and gives me the uncomfortable feeling that he is enjoying the experience. Jerome came after me to-day, but I was quite at ease. I knew that he would try to prove that I am something worse than the dust—that is his business. A good lawyer never sees two sides to any question; there is only one—the side he is on

He dragged up every incident which might be magnified to my discredit, and hopped from one aspect of the case to the other with an energy worthy of a better cause. Had I quarrelled with my mother at Allegheny before I lived in Philadelphia? Had I run away from home? He might have asked me whether I had committed murder in my youth, and received no greater satisfaction from my replies. Had White given me money? When? How? He had given me presents for my vacations and had helped me along when work was slack. Had I gone to supper ever with this man or that?

A name is whispered with a great show of secrecy, and the speculations are aroused to fever pitch

Yes; I had supped in the same party, but not with them. It would not have affected the issue greatly if I had so supped.

Did they take me home? Had I a chaperon with me? Were these suppers after the theatre?

I had an absurd desire to make extravagant and inconsequent replies. That supper should come after the theatre was not remarkable. Had it come before the theatre it would have been something freakish

Then back again to White and to his vacation allowances and to the little sums he gave me from time to time.

It was impossible to point out the fact that he had established himself in a dual capacity. That he was a self-appointed guardian, a man of sufficient authority and domination to pack me off to school at his pleasure.

Then on to Harry.

Where did I first meet him? When?

"At Rector's restaurant, at a dinner given by Mr. Thaw. It was after a matinee, and the dinner lasted about an hour. I was accompanied by another girl," I added hopefully, for this question of chaperonage seemed a very important one

"Was Thaw rational during that dinner?"

I nodded

"He was not excited?"

"No."

Jerome wanted to prove that Harry's desire to meet me was of itself an eccentric act. A poor compliment to me.

"When he came to pay for the dinner," said Jerome, slowly and expressively, "did he not require help in counting the change? Did he not require any one to tell him the denomination of the bills?"

"No."

"He was perfectly rational?" persisted Jerome.

"He was perfectly rational," I repeated.

"Did Thaw, during the first weeks of your acquaintance, give you any presents?"

Harry had sent me violets, and I mentioned this. A straw for Jerome, but he was no despiser of straws, and seized it.

"Was there anything about his manner in sending the violets to attract undue attention?" he asked

I smiled. "Nothing except that they were very beautiful."

Again I had the sense of playing a game—a game with a big forfeit in which the acute mind would always score. It was stupid to be irritated by the apparent futility of the questions—it was part of the game, too.

"Did he ever send any money with the flowers?"

I replied, "Yes."

I Nearly Lose My Temper.

There was an occasion when Harry had sent me $50, and at the suggestion of the stage manager I had returned it

"Was this before or after he called? * * * You cannot remember? Did it make no impression on your mind?"

"Yes; that is why I remember it."

A note for witnesses: It is not the insulting character of questions, or the embarrassing character; it is the very triviality of the questions which causes a witness to lose patience. And beware of such a question as this sandwiched between trivialities.

"You were not in the habit of receiving money from men?"

For a moment I nearly lost patience, then in a flash I realized I lost a point if I lost my temper, and replied "No."

"How many times had you seen Thaw before he sent you money?"

I had recovered now. The emphasis he put upon "sent you money" left me cold.

"I couldn't remember," I said

"Didn't it strike you as strange?" he insisted.

I knew it was always done at the theatre, for I had seen it going on all the time, and I said so.

"Did it impress you as to the degree of acquaintance you had reached?"

"What do you mean?" I corrected, though I knew well enough what he meant. The fact that Thaw returned the money would come later. For the moment it was necessary that he should impress the jury

"Did you know him well?"

"No."

"Did your mother make you send the money back?

"No."

"Who did send it back?"

"I did."

Jerome knew that I had sent it back, but that was part of the game.

"How much was it?"

"Fifty dollars." And I added: "When I next saw Mr. Thaw I asked him not to do such a thing again, and he apologized."

I was learning the rules quickly. A witness may add things to her reply and discredit a question if she is quick enough.

"Did Thaw seem self-possessed at the time?"

"Yes."

Then followed a succession of questions designed to show me in the light of a frivolous character.

"Did you go to a costume supper at the Hoffman?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Late in the Summer of 1902."

"Was Thaw present on that occasion?"

"Yes."

"Were you in a costume?"

"Yes; it was a hired on "

"Were there other women present?"

"Yes."

"How many men were there?"

"I don't remember."

"When did the party break up?"

"About two or two-thirty in the morning."

A supper party without men and without women that broke up earlier than 2 o'clock would have been a cheerless festival.

"When did you next see Thaw?"

"Not for a long time. He went abroad."

"How many times did you see him up to June, 1902?" asked Jerome.

Here is a type of question which no witness can answer definitely, and is put because of this reason.

"I can't say," I replied. "He called several times."

"Ten or fifteen times?" asked Jerome, with the air of one who knew.

"I don't think it was as many as fifteen."

As I have said, Jerome was not satisfied to pursue any consequent line of examination. From the question of my own decorum to Harry's sanity was a step.

"Up to February, 1902, had you noticed anything irrational about Thaw, either in his appearance, in his actions or in his manner?"

"No," I replied. To say that there had been moments when my doubts were aroused would have involved me in a maze of semi-contradictory explanations. Beside which, up to that time he had not proposed marriage to me, nor were his attentions to me at that time more marked than those of other men, and my casual recollections of a man, who did not greatly interest me would have been unfair to recall.

He questioned me about other men. "Other men," were Jerome's trump cards. To blacken by inference, to suggest rather than to state that I had liked this man or that helped him out of every bad patch in which he found himself. Did I sup with this man, had I met that—with dramatic swiftness Jerome turned and indicated one who stood up in the court—had my name been associated with this gentleman?—so the questions ran on and on and on.

Then back again to Harry.

"Did I understand that Thaw was paying honorable court to me?"

"What do you mean by courtship?" I asked, and Jerome, who is no sentimentalist, floundered, to my amusement. It was one of the few smiles I had in the proceeding. Since I was so clairvoyant I could not know whether Harry had matrimonial intentions during the first period of our acquaintance.

Did I travel under an assumed name in Europe?

"No."

What was the effect of my story on Thaw? Jerome had heard, but I must repeat it.

"Did Harry carry arms? Didn't he pull out a pistol while he was with me in a Paris restaurant?"

To both questions I had to answer no. It seemed to me that Jerome was making his case as he went along That he was searching haphazard, and for information which he did not possess. He would pursue every side issue with this object in view. Where had I gone on my return from Europe? To what hotels? Did I love Harry? Who paid the bills at the hotels?

I replied that I did

"With whose money?"

"My own."

"Where did you get it?"

"Mr. Thaw gave it to me."

"Was it cash or deposited to your credit?"

"It was cash."

"Did you ever see Thaw take cocaine?"

"No."

"Did Thaw ever tell you that your mother believed he had kidnapped you?"

"No."

"Was there not some talk of a suit against Mr. Thaw for kidnapping you?"

"Not that I ever heard of."

Here let me speak of that suggestion that Thaw was to be sued for kidnapping me—something I had never heard of until it bobbed up in the trial. There evidently was such a scheme either actually on foot or a delusion of Harry's mind Of course, I was "under age" when we were travelling in Europe together and it was Thaw's belief that Stanford White had been trying to induce my mother to sue Harry for "kidnapping" me. My mother had left us in Europe and returned to America ahead of us. Harry fully believed that she had fallen into White's vindictive hands and that there would be trouble of some kind—probably a kidnapping charge

One of Harry's Strangest Letters.

It was in a strange, rambling incoherent letter from Harry to a friend of his, Mr. Longfellow, that this kidnapping idea turned up. Perhaps I might as well present here the full contents of this queer letter, because it certainly seems to carry convincing evidence that none but an unbalanced mind would write such a letter. Here it is:

Dear Longfellow:

If they wish to begin any row I am ready, but I prefer reaching N. Y. Nov. 10 or 11. Going to Phila., then Pgh. Nov. 15 or 16. Port Huron for the wedding Nov. 18. After that I wish to return, possibly to be in N. Y. Nov. 24 or 25, when Lady Yarmouth lands. She wishes to see Miss N. there or in Phila. (She knows her.)

Then to be in Pgh. about the middle of Dec. to finish with my family all (who count together) together. (I mean smiled) at a big reception.

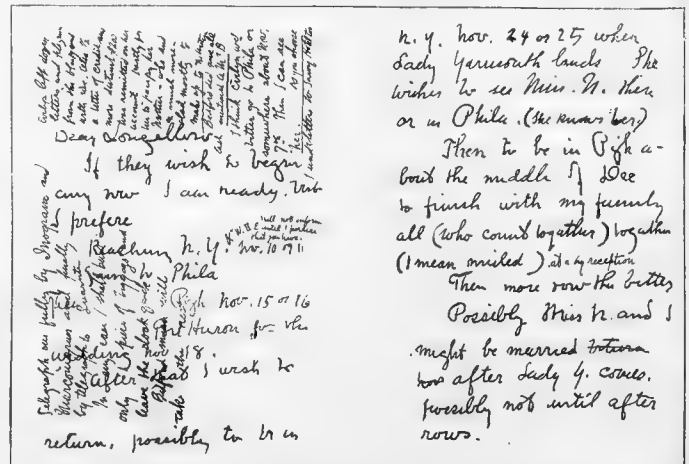
Then more row the better.

Possibly Miss N. and I might be married after Lady Y. comes, possibly not until after rows.

Her mother don't count much, for I think Evelyn and I can tell the brother enough, for him to keep the foolish woman in her track

Miss Simonton is a thief, trickster, eh. She is very, very cheeky, but actually a coward. She can be squelched any time, but only by a firm grip—also I think as far as she has feelings it is for us—also I think she expects much for herself from the blaggard (blackmailing them) and is discouraged about me.

Besides many presents, money, etc., she got $41 then $40 from Bedford by false pretences, saying it was my orders.



Photographic Copy of One of Harry Thaw's Queer Letters.

This is one of the peculiar, incoherent, rambling letters which was put in evidence at the trial to show Thaw's unbalanced mind.

Evelyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World

Evelyn Thaw, Photographed in the Japanese Kimono Which Stanford White Said He Bought Specially for Her in Japan—Selected Thoughtfully as to Colors and Texture to Exactly Harmonize with and Glorify Her Peculiar Beauty.

Copyright by Campbell Art. Co.

solutely false. I'm not sure it is not larceny. The main point is that despite her bullying, etc., she is morally an abject coward. They have no "hold" over her, we have several, any of which w'd "do" her with her own connections.

Another good point. She thought me very "easy." Now she thinks the opposite.

The matter of being married is *most* secret. Also if there w'd be suit for kidnapping, it must *not* be mentioned. The main point about suit will be to have 1 or 2 staffs of reporters. You secure yours. I know a different sort I shall try to get upon landing.

You can see.

If I take myself alone it is very simple. However, in that case I sh'd have let Mrs. N. come to America the 3rd inst. (July 18) in July as she wished. (Wished again July 8.) I wished to keep her quietly until the 2 c'd live together again, then possibly (not probably) we c'd have been married with out rows.) But she told Craig Wadsworth all and more! She had been warned against that cad by the blaggard, as untrustworthy and treacherous. Others they were furious.

Can't Write This Clearly."

However this is useless, for Evelyn and I count together. Her side is not simple at all

When I knew her before (xmas 1901) c'd have sent her to school—all good enough But she was misinformed about me, and also made one sad mistake in imagining something that did not exist—so she kept on the stage too long.

Her name was falsely, but naturally connected with 2 others besides the blaggard.

Now. Her health and spirits can not stand exposure. Not her position w'd not be worse. Her own conduct has been so exceptional except she was poisoned at 15¾! Also since.

I mean no one c'd dare throw the truth in her face—or in 3 bones, but now they can throw anything

I cant write this clearly (for legal reasons) but you may catch my drift.

Do *not* keep this letter, even in your private safe.

These blaggards have blaggarded each others reputations so violently that not only will it break their solidarity.

Give them no dream that I for an instant c'd consider marrying.

Don't even mention it to E unless she is depressed desperately. She knows more or less. Three months ago I asked her to point blanc. She thought, but said she w'd not, as it w'd shut me out from e etc.

She w'd give all she has now to have been sent to school by me, then have come out last July, even if I w'd nt marry, or more even if I w'd.

This sounds immaterial to write, but I should *most* gladly have it so, though I sh'd have been dead by now. Just to have left her safe.

This is not trouble for you can see if we marry, I die first, my coking coal income goes to my wife—but not to her people upon her death.

All my other property I can dispose of. C'd I leave it to my wife for life (esspecially if I left the largest proportion to her for life in lieu of dower) with reversion to my family or others?

If I die or am killed she is unlikely to live to 21. Her wretched mother must not benefit vastly.

Can her family be cut off.

I sh'd provide especially for her brother, but that is aside from the important point of law.

When I knew her and her mother deceive me and her, she was the most active, laughing, wholesome strong and brave child I ever saw.

Now you understand a little

Yours very truly,
H K. THAW

P S Shall not inform E. until I perceive that you have. Evelyn left dozen letters and telegrams from the blaggard with me. Also ½ a letter of credit, and more distinct $200 has remitted to her account, partly for her to pacify her mother—who need, so much more—but mostly to make up to poor victim Bedford did give all cash mentioned to Mrs. B.

I think Evelyn w'd better go to Phila. or somewhere about Nov 7th Then I can see her As you choose. I send letters to Savoy Hotel too. Telegraph me by inogram and Marconigram and finally by telegraph to quarantine. In any case I shall have only 1 piece of baggage and leave the dock at N.Y. Bedford name will take the rest I congratulate you heartily You have a blessing I never shall have now.

Well, this is surely a curious letter. If Harry's friend, Mr Ingfellow understood it he must have a remarkable faculty of penetrating enigmas Jerome couldn't understand it. Delmas didn't grasp it I never could understand it, and of course, the jury couldn't make sense out of most of it.

Continuing my examination, District Attorney Jerome went on:

"Were you depressed after your return to America in 1903?"

"No."

The questions were beginning to tire the court; there was a stirring and a shuffling of feet. Jerome came back at me with more brutally direct question:

"Did you ever receive money from White after you became reconciled to Thaw?"

"Never in any way, shape or manner." I replied.

A Liar!" Says Harry.

Again I felt my indignation rising, and had need of a tight hold upon myself.

Then back came Jerome to the European trip.

"When you went to Europe what names did you travel under?"

He had asked the question before in another way; he asked now as blandly as though he had never before mentioned the subject.

"Mr. Thaw went as Harry K. Thaw, and I as Evelyn Nesbit," I replied.

From Europe to America again the tireless prosecutor went.

This time it was to Abe Hummel and the famous affidavit.

"When you went to Abe Hummel's office you had a talk with him?"

"Yes."

"Didn't you tell him the details of your trip to Europe?"

"Yes."

"Did you tell Hummel that you had found a hypodermic syringe among Thaw's effects? Didn't you tell Hummel that Thaw had threatened to kill you?"

"I did not."

Harry was an interested listener. From time to time he smiled at me, and only once did he interrupt the proceedings. It was when, at Jerome's request, a man rose in the body of the court for me to identify. I failed to do this, and then Harry leaned over to the reporters and whispered:

"That man is a liar—do you get the point? A liar!"

The rest of the morning was a pleasanter sail for me, though I had to read that infernal diary of mine. It took some time to read, and if an expression of amusement flitted across my face I recalled certain mental phrases of that stage of my existence in an environment totally dissimilar from that in which I found myself before and after. It is not to be wondered at Jerome wanted certain phrases submitted to the jury as inconsistent with what might be expected from a "pure minded and ingenuous" girl. I think the jury were disappointed. They expected something of the abnormality of a Marie Bashkirtseff. They were, as a matter of fact, the natural reflections of an intellect in the cub staze of development

Hummel is a very little man, and the big stenographer who came with him blotted him from view. Jerome did not relish his task, but he went at it.

"Did you have a conversation with Miss Nesbit in your offices?" he asked.

Delmas objected, but the question was admitted and the witness answered, "Yes."

"Did you dictate to a stenographer while she was present?"

Mr. Delmas again objected, saying the purpose of the district attorney was to contradict my evidence, and he could not properly interrupt the cross-examination of that witness for such a purpose.

Hummel said that he did dictate the affidavit in the presence of Miss Nesbit. He was also allowed to say that the stenographer gave him the paper on the following day, but an attempt to identify what purported to be a carbon copy of it was ruled out on the ground that it was an attempt to controvert collateral facts brought out in cross-examination

Then I came back to the chair and that infernal school diary of mine was put in evidence.

Mr. Jerome handed me some papers and asked me to identify them as a diary I had kept in 1902.

The diary was written while I was at school at Pompton New Jersey, to which White had sent me.

My School Days Diary.

It was such a diary as youth dictates and exuberance executes, and I confess that I had qualms, for who shall bind the impertinent tongue of sixteen or give it restraint? One extract spoke of a certain youth as a "pie faced mutt"—the vulgarity of it! Another said:

"My room here is neither large nor small. There is a white, virtuous bed. I took a nap in it and the last thing I remember was that I wondered how far I am from Rector's restaurant. Rector's is really not a proper place for an innocent young person, but I always had a weakness for it.

"When one comes to think it over, it is good to have lived. A girl who has always been good and has never had any scandal about her is fortunate in more ways than one. On the other hand, none of them will ever be anything. By 'anything' I mean just that. They will, perhaps, be good wives and good mothers, but, whether it is ambition or foolishness, I want to be a good actress first. * * * If I stay here long I will be just like the rest, very susceptible, and I shall soon be"—— (Here Mr. Jerome explained, solemnly, there appeared three exclamation points and a rough pen sketch of a nun.)

The eternal question was set up against me:

"Did you ever see anything in Thaw's conduct that was irrational?"

"Yes," I said, and I detailed several instances.

I had seen Harry excited at the very sight of White.

"I don't know what you would call it," I said, "but I would call it a fit." For Harry had cried and sobbed.

"Did you ever see a man in a fit?" thundered the sarcastic district attorney.

I thought awhile

"I have seen cats," I replied in all innocence. There was a roar of laughter, though I had not intended being funny. Even the grim Jerome smiled

"Well, did Thaw act like that?" I told him "Yes."

"At that time did you think that he was of unsound mind?"

"Yes; on the subject of White."

"So, early in 1903 you thought him crazy on that subject?"

I nodded

"Yes; stories were being circulated about us by White, and I found out that White was having things about us put in the newspapers."

"Were others besides White concerned in this persecution?"

There had been, and I whispered a name.

"Did Thaw complain that White had prevented him from being elected a member of the Knickerbocker Club?"

"It was some club, I don't remember which."

For a brief period I was now turned over to Mr. Delmas, and he had me identify a number of checks and receipts, which showed mother had received various amounts from the stipend deposited by White on my behalf.

Delmas then handed me several photographs of myself, and asked by whom I was posed for those pictures. I replied that I was posed for most of them by the photographer to whom White took me.

Among the pictures brought into court were those contained in a large album which White had arranged and presented to me. In this collection Harry displayed keen interest, placing it on the table in front of him and poring over its pages.

Mr. White and his money were fertile subjects for discussion. It was the one point which the prosecution could make against me, the one point on which Delmas, to my embarrassment, desired elucidation.

I had not spent a penny of the letter of credit given me by White on my visit to Europe, but my mother saw something in a shop window at Boulogne, and asked me to buy it for her out of the credit, and she did so.

"Did Thaw hear of this?"

"Yes; when we were in Paris he wanted to know where mamma got the 'waist' she was wearing and I told him. He replied, 'You didn't spend that letter of credit money, did you?' and raised a fuss, saying I should not spend it. He took the letter of credit from me, so that mamma should not spend any more of it. She got the rest of it, however, after returning to New York."

Once I had run away from Harry. It was so slight a story that I have not told it in my diaries, but nothing is too petty for examination in court, and the full story must needs come out.

This is what had happened:

One day I had met a girl in the street, and she told me Harry had been paying attention to her. I went back to the Grand Hotel, packed a few things, took my maid, and got a carriage. As we were starting I had met Harry, who asked me where I was going, but I would not tell him. I drove straight to the York Hotel. As I was going into the restaurant I met a young man I knew. He went into the restaurant and sat down with me, and afterward we went to the theatre together. After the theatre we walked back to the hotel, and I asked the young man, who was living there, whether he could get a room for me without registering. He did so, and I said "good night" to him.

That is all there was to it. Next day I met a girl friend in the street, and told her what the other girl had said to me, but she said the other girl was a bad woman, and that I should not believe her. Then I thought what she had told me wasn't true, and I went back to the Grand Hotel to Harry.

Next Sunday Evelyn Thaw Will Reveal Many Surprising and Convincing Sayings, Doings, Suspicions and Delusions of Harry Thaw, Which Left No Doubt of His Unbalanced Mind.

New Things Not Found in Any Book

Why People STAMMER And STUTTER

By C. S. BLUEMEL,

Author of "Stammering and Stuttering and Cognate Defects of Speech."

STAMMERING and stuttering have, in the past, been studied almost exclusively in their physical manifestations, but, as a matter of fact, the psychological factors are far more important. The real defect lies not in the vocal cords, but in the mind of the stammerer.

The stammerer's difficulty about the vowel is not [illegible] He hasn't at the vowel because he cannot produce the vowel-color or vowel-quality. His real difficulty is that he is afflicted with transient auditory amnesia, or momentary forgetting of the sound that he wishes to produce. He is unable, for the instant, to recall the sound image of the vowel that he wishes to enunciate.

The stammerer is an "audito-moteur." He relies on his speech-cues upon muscular and auditory images. When he stammers in enunciating a word it is because there is complete failure of the auditory image. His futile struggles with the initial consonant are directed

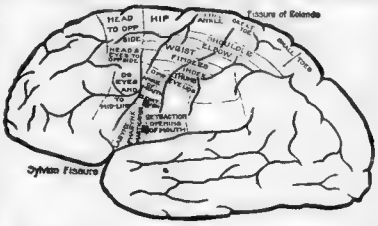
[illegible]

When he attempts to speak the word ten he produces the "t" entirely by feeling, but he cannot mentally hear the sound "e," and is hence unable to proceed. His mental imagery might be diagrammed as follows: T-E-N, with the capitals representing muscular images or articulatory movements, and the hyphen representing a mental hiatus or gap.

Many stammerers have an auditory image of the entire word but so long as the image fails to appear during speech, stammering must inevitably result. It is, however, primarily the failure of the auditory vowel-image that occasions the stammerer's difficulty, for the auditory impression of the consonant is generally supplied by the actual stammering.

In severe cases of stammering it quite frequently happens that the speaker, after fearful struggle with a word, gives utterance to an entirely inappropriate

TONGUES STUMBLE Over Certain Letters Because BRAINS FORGET How They Sound



The Motor Areas of the Brain. The Black Spots Indicate the Centres Controlling the Tongue. When the Mind Fails to Recall the Sound-Image of a Letter These Centres Are Unable to Act as They Should, and Stammering Is the Result.

vowel. This fact shows that the conditions affecting the vowel image are abnormal. Through defective internal hearing the wrong auditory vowel image is invoked, or no auditory image is invoked, and the vowel is pronounced muscularly.

The most difficult vowels for the stammerer to redintegrate are those that are least definite and tangible in their coloration. For this reason stammering occurs with far greater frequency on the short vowels than it does on the long vowels. The stammerer is less likely to have trouble with the word light than with the word lit. The long i is more definite and substantial, and the mind can recall it better. The long vowels are found to have more definite tone-color as they fall upon the ear, and the distinction is even more marked as they are recalled in auditory imagery.

The ability of the stammerer (and sometimes of the aphasic patient who has lost all memory of words) to sing is readily explained by the greater tangibility of the auditory image in singing. As the long vowel is more tangible than the short, so the musical tone is more tangible than either.

In attempting to cure the stammerer much time has been wasted in so-called elocutionary training. Vocal exercises have a certain value, but more for their psychological than their elocutionary effect. The exercises exert a favorable influence through suggestion when the stammerer has confidence in their therapeutic power; and for a time, at least, they may remove such secondary causes as fear, bewilderment and inhibitive auto-suggestion, or the idea, "I can't pronounce." The auditory images may be sharpened by this daily practice, but this is apt to be only a temporary effect.

During childhood, when secondary causes have not yet supervened, stammering usually yields readily to the rational treatment. The child need not be shut up in an institution. An intelligent mother can usually accomplish all that is possible for a stammering child if, instead of supinely waiting for him to "outgrow" the difficulty, she will undertake to combat the impediment.

In the first place the child himself must be induced to strive for fluency in speech. He must be offered a substantial and much-coveted reward for ultimate victory, and must be helped at every stage. He must be checked quietly and gently each time he stammers. He must be made to wait and reflect upon the words he is about to use—and to utter these words slowly and with composure. If he then speaks fluently he should be commended and encouraged, and should be made to repeat the words in order that he may gain assurance.

The child should be made to feel that, though it is not reprehensible to stammer, it is nevertheless highly commendable to speak fluently. He should never be laughed at, scolded or punished for his impediment; for with such treatment fear soon associates itself with speech. He should never be mimicked; and for this reason and a kindred others, should be kept from school till the impediment has disappeared.

If much emotion seems to be present, the child should be taught to think, during speech, how his words are going to sound. If physical stammering is in evidence he should be taught to inhale before speaking and to speak at all times without effort.

If mothers would adopt these simple measures we [illegible] decades hear little more of stammering. [illegible] is often acquired by children as the result of a association with other stammerers. Whatever a child learns, he learns chiefly through imitation. If those around him speak English, he speaks English. If those around him use provincialisms he uses provincialisms. If those around him stammer, he learns to stammer also. To him stammering may, indeed, appear a normal mode of speech—or it might, if he were able to reflect upon the matter. What really happens is that he hears stammering and aquires distorted images of speech by the same process that would under other conditions inculcate normal verbal imagery.

How to READ IN BED Without HURTING the EYES

EVERYBODY who enjoys the luxury of reading in bed will welcome the news that under the proper conditions you can indulge in this habit to your heart's content without fear of injuring your eyes. This is the conclusion reached by several eminent oculists who have been investigating the subject with great thoroughness.

The chief danger in reading in bed they found to lie in the fact that the light used is often insufficient, and is so placed as to shine directly into the eyes. Lying in such a position or holding the book in such a way that the full benefit is not obtained from both eyes is another danger. There is also the temptation to hold the book too close to the eyes, a habit which will cause eyestrain if it does not result in more serious consequences.

But all these dangers can be easily avoided and you can read in bed with the certainty that you are doing no more harm than if you were sitting up.

First select a book printed in large clear type and one that is light enough for you to hold in the proper position with comfort. Arrange your bed so that the light will come directly over your head and will fall squarely on the page without striking the eyes. The light should be reasonably bright but not glaring. Rest on your back in the best position, with the pillows arranged so that you can hold the book with the lines of the letters at right angles to the line of your eyes' vision.

An oil lamp gives the most favorable light for reading in bed, but electricity should be used if there is any likelihood of your dropping off to sleep without turning it out. If an electric light is used it should be fitted with a ground glass globe and an amber shade.

You should, of course, not undertake any reading in bed until you have made sure that any errors in your refraction such as myopia, astigmatism, etc., have been corrected with proper lenses on the prescription of a reputable oculist. And, the oculists say, this habit is one which should be confined to adults and never permitted to young children.

Why Our Finger NAILS NEED TO BE CUT

FINGER NAILS need to be cut because they get too long, and they get too long because, although a kind of skin, they will not wear away as the rest of the skin does. Just how primitive man kept his nails trimmed is something of a mystery. It may [illegible] he kept them worn down through climbing rocks [illegible] digging with his hands for roots and shellfish, and in other forms of labor necessary to his well-being in those early days.

When neither scissors nor a knife is handy it follows clearly that if the nails get too long there are only three ways of disposing of the unneeded portion. One is to bite them off, another is to wear them off, and a third method is to let them break off. If man was a digging animal they would wear off, but he is [illegible] so the issue lies between the other two. So far [illegible] is concerned, such a method of disposal is [illegible] among animals, because of the inherited in[illegible] use of the nail or claw as a weapon of offence or defence. The query narrows itself down to the breaking off of finger nails.

The Chinese, however, show us clearly that the nails will grow to considerable lengths before breaking off. In the case of a mandarin (before the days of the public) these finger adornments grew so long that was difficult to keep them from breaking, and special extensions of the finger had to be built to hold the nails intact. In spite of the most extreme care, however, and the use of ointments and salves the nails would break at last. The difference, it would appear, between lengthened finger nails being too long or of the right length is the point at which they break.

Many people have "brittle" nails. They break very easily, and to some it is a source of considerable annoyance, because the nails are so brittle that they will break almost to the quick before they are long enough to be serviceable. When the cause of this brittleness is analysed, it is usually found that such people naturally have dry skins. In a great majority of instances the hair is found not to be oily and the perspiration evaporates readily. Those whose nails are in no way brittle usually have normally oily skins and the hair becomes sleek and glossy within a few days after a shampoo.

Modern food is responsible for a great deal of this oiliness of the skin. Fat-forming substances enter largely into the diet of civilized man. Alcohol, by reducing the oxidation power of the body, which breaks up the fat, directly leads to obesity. In many cases where the activity of habits of life keeps one from growing fat still all the parts of the body are fatty, and in the case of the finger nails this causes a closer structure and prevents them from breaking off. As long as so much fat-producing substances occur in our food the nail scissors will be a necessary article of the toilet, and the absence of these factors in a simpler diet largely explains how this difficulty does not exist in the same measure to the savage and troubled primitive man but little.

For brittle finger nails many remedies have been suggested, but none are equal to the use of olive oil on the nails occasionally. The oil softens the nail, and it becomes somewhat tough instead of so brittle and crisp, breaking whenever it strikes an object with only a little force.

The olive oil may be applied with a brush, a small rag, or even the tip of the finger. It should be rubbed slightly up till the nail is well saturated with the oil, and it will be much more difficult to break the nails after such a treatment has been applied.

The nails are much easier trimmed and kept in respectable order if the oil is used, as it softens the nail and makes it easy for any one to trim the nail properly.

How COCKTAILS Make You EAT LESS and PAY MORE

MANY people excuse themselves for taking a cocktail before dinner on the ground that it is an excellent thing to start on, just "to help the digestion along." It doesn't. As a matter of fact, the particular contractions of the stomach which give us the sense of "feeling hungry" are stopped by alcohol in any form. At the same time the end-organs of taste and smell, as well as those which have a delicate sensitiveness "on the way down," are excited by the cocktail.

Thus when you drink a cocktail you have the queer mixture of the mouth and gullet telling the stomach to get ready to be hungry and the stomach itself losing interest in the proceedings. Ice-water is nearly as bad, for it also has the effect of stopping the contracting motions inside which remind us that we are hungry.

After the meal has begun, however, and there is some food in the stomach, beer or a little light wine does not have this harmful effect. It is when the stomach is entirely empty that the harm of the cocktail is greatest, and that is the time a cocktail usually is taken. It is far wiser to start the meal by eating a piece of bread than by drinking either a cocktail or icewater, or even by attacking a plate of soup. A solid substratum sets the stomach working in the way that it should.

The cocktail excites the sense of taste rather than the sense of hunger. It tickles the palate of the diner and makes him more particular in his tastes after he has taken it, although he will be less hungry. He will want more highly spiced and usually, therefore, more expensive food, and the restaurant or cafe proprietor will profit thereby.

If one is compelled to face the ordeal of a banquet it may be wise to take a cocktail beforehand, for then our gustatory sense will be awake to appreciate the dainties set before us, but as a regular custom there is nothing which is so well calculated to lead to indigestion and distress as a "cocktail-hour" or a "[illegible]" or any one of the dozen new cocktail variations known every season.

Should All UGLY MEN Be HANGED?

THE old law of mediaeval Europe that "if two people are accused of a crime and guilt cannot definitely be assigned to either one of them, the ugliest one is to be hanged," bids fair to come into operation again, according to the latest developments of penology.

As an outcome of the Lombroso methods of treating criminals, the importance of the relation between the shape of the body and the character of the mind now is considered very closely, and the time is coming when a man accused of crime will have far less chance in a court of law if a general person is ill-formed than if he is a model of grace.

Although, for a considerable time, the measuring of criminals by the Bertillon and other systems was intended only for purposes of identification, lately the usefulness of these measures has been extended.

For example, if a convicted thief has long, thin fingers, there is more likelihood of his being a confirmed thief than if his fingers are short and broad; if a criminal's hair is cylindrical in section and coarse, less mercy should be shown him when convicted of assault than if his hair were fine and thin, for it is clear that his brutality is the fault of his nature and is a persistent danger to society, not, perhaps, simply the effect of a momentary anger.

While it is well known that there are a large number of criminals who are not of the "criminal" type" there are very few persons of the "criminal type" that is to say, having not less than five of the "[illegible] marks" of the type, who are not criminals.

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and [illegible] look," said Caesar; "such men are dangerous." A fat man is seldom electrocuted.

At least 75 per cent of the [illegible] women who go to prisons in America commit unnatural crimes show the outward forms of degeneracy. Most of the men are of the stocky type, most of the women are tall and long-limbed. Each of these has a special reason in the development of men and women.

The "handle-shaped" ear is frequently found with criminals who have belonged to gangs, seldom among the leaders, and when found it is generally a sign of malicious mischief or destructiveness, such as, for example, blackmail and arson. A perception of this characteristic has induced artists in all ages to make the ears of imps "handle-shaped," just as the pointed ears of the humoral woman are seen in art exaggerated to the sharp ears of the faun.

It might reduce the human race a bit too suddenly if all the ugly people were to be hanged, but modern science is giving a great lift to a desire for personal beauty by showing that it is an efficient means of keeping out of jail.

How Plants and Animals LIVE WITHOUT AIR

SUPPOSE you were placed in a hermetically sealed can of salmon or sardines or live herrings. Do you think the fish would thrive or that you would survive? Hardly. Yet the laboratories of the Eastern State Normal School of Illinois have proved that certain plants and animals can get along very well under these conditions.

An eight-quart fruit jar was half filled with water and minerals, such as those [illegible] marine plants called [illegible] absorb into this salty, brackish water a single variety of common water algae was placed.

After a little less than two weeks, during which interval the algae had grown luxuriantly, a small goldfish as big as a man's longest finger was put in the jar. The vessel was then closed with the glass and rubber-rimmed cover and the whole was tightly sealed with wax. The fish and the algae were thus imprisoned more closely than any human being ever was.

The sealed aquarium was now deposited on a window sill away from all strong sunlight. In this place the fish and the plants lived and grew for seven months. Not the slightest evidence was there at any time that the fish was suffering the least inconvenience from the lack of air.

As you may recollect from your elementary hygiene and physiology, animals breathe forth carbonic acid gas, which accumulates to a dangerous degree if no fresh air or oxygen is obtainable. Now, how was it possible to keep a fish alive in a thickly sealed jar so long? Remember, there was not a morsel of food or a speck of oxygen given to the goldfish during those seven long months.

The answer is to be found in the wisely provisional purposes of nature. Whereas all animals absorb oxygen and discard carbon dioxide, vegetable life or all kinds manufactures and gives out a great excess of oxygen, and at the same time consumes the carbonic acid gases thrown off by animals. In this ingenious experiment it is proved that a useful compensatory arrangement has been provided between the plant kingdom and the animal world. The little water alga is representative of the former, the glistening goldfish of the latter. The manifestations of the living vegetable tissues plus those of the animal's vital activities equal nature's equilibrium.

The fish and the algae thrived days, weeks and months because the fish devoured the plant and its vegetable parasites, such as moulds, while it simultaneously breathed the oxygen made by the leaves. As long as the plants survived the fish could. On the other hand, the algae grew and flourished like a green bay tree in virtue of the carbonic acid gas exhaled by the fish.

Why AFRICANS Are NOT the BARBARIANS We Thought Them

RECENT discoveries of Professor Leo Frobenius, the famous German explorer and archeologist, have proved that Africans are not the ignorant barbarians we have usually thought them to be. They prove that a high degree of civilization combined with high artistic ability has existed in various parts of Africa and still exists to-day.

The objects collected by Frobenius have been placed on exhibition in a museum in Berlin and have excited great interest by their artistic character.

The professor points out that African art has a peculiar character because the life of the African is passed entirely outdoors, who sees the mental life of the European is associated with the interior.

The objects are made directly from natural material without great artificial changes. This gives them a primitive character, but one thoroughly in harmony with the material treated. Each material has its special ornamentation. The ornamentation used upon wood is never the same as that used upon iron, and so forth.

The professor has come to the conclusion that the people of Central Africa had communication with the ancient Greeks and with the prehistoric civilized peoples of Europe and Asia. He argues that from them we may learn much about these prehistoric races.

The professor visited a very interesting workshop at Ifida, a large town of Western Central Africa. There were four negro workmen engaged in casting bars of [illegible] prepared bronze into curious and richly ornamented vases. The system of distributing the work was [illegible] highly organized.

[illegible] the arts have degenerated terribly since the arrival of [illegible] numbers of European. Many native artists used the cheap metal brought from Europe instead of the product of their own mines. Others copy the cheap and vulgar vases and other objects brought from Europe. Ifida, however, is one place where native art continues to flourish healthily.

In the ancient ruined cities along the banks of the Lower Niger River Frobenius found large quantities of ancient objects of art—beautiful statuettes of bronze and wood, heads and curiously decorated leaden articles. Nothing remains of these industries in the locality today.

Professor Frobenius has found sculptures in stone and terra cotta in Central Africa presenting striking analogies with Greek art. He found ancient royal palaces of solid masonry in similar style. These buildings had courtyards and galleries perfectly planned, surmounted by heavy roofs and ornamented with tiles. The interior was admirably planned. In some buildings he found a Christian influence in the form of Byzantine decoration, grafted on the older local style.

The further he went into the past the higher the civilization he discovered. He found that the Western coast of Africa, to-day regarded as the most barbarous part of the continent, possessed a high culture in ancient times. He believes that the same race inhabited the country, but it was of a less crude and servile type than at present. He believes that civilization originated here and gradually passed toward the north.

The Northern races, forced by their climate, developed the civilization to the utmost for their own benefit, while the Southern races, tempted to idleness by a tropical sun and a fertile soil, gradually abandoned the pursuits to idle dreaming.

One of the Ancient African Sculptures Brought to Light by Prof. Frobenius.

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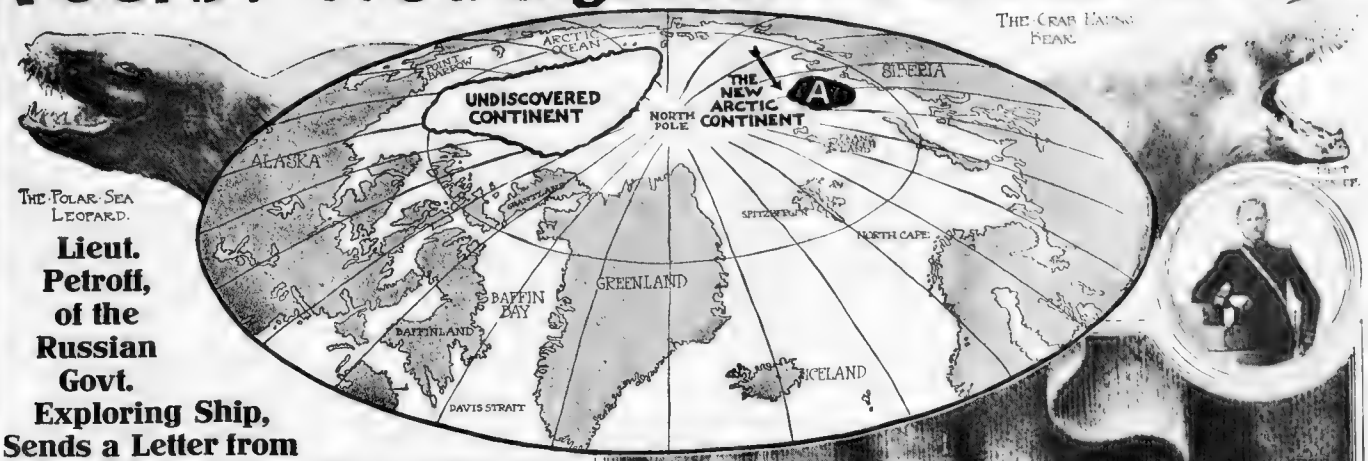
FOUND!—A Strange New Arctic Continent



A Map of the Arctic Regions, Showing the Land Discovered by the Russian Expedition and Another Large Continent Which Is Believed to Exist There.

Lieut. Petroff, of the Russian Govt. Exploring Ship, Sends a Letter from the Arctic Giving Strange Tales of a New and Warm and Fertile Land in the Dreary, Frozen North

COMMANDER WILKITZKY, of the Russian flagship Talmyr, who is now on his way back to civilization after an extended trip of exploration through the Arctic region, has just cabled the announcement that he has discovered a new continent in the frozen North. He took possession of the land in the name of the Czar and christened it "Nicholas II. Land."

Further details of the discovery are awaited with keen interest, for the question of what, if any, land remained to be discovered in the Arctic regions has long been a subject of debate with explorers, map makers, meteorologists and other scientists.

Commander Wilkitzky's cable dispatch gives only the bare fact of his important discovery, but interesting details concerning it are contained in a letter sent by one of his aides, Lieutenant V. Petroff, to a brother in America. This letter was entrusted by Lieutenant Petroff to a hunter bound back to Russia two months before the expedition reached a place where it was possible to send a cable dispatch. As the hunter chanced to travel back to civilization by a shorter route than the one the expedition took, he was able to post his letter so that it reached New York several days before the Commander's cablegram.

After admonishing his brother not to make his letter public until the expedition's success has been officially announced by the commanding officer, Lieutenant Petroff, says:

"We have just discovered a continent most paradoxical in its nature. Situated in latitude 81 degrees North and in longitude 103 degrees East, this is a land of geographical puzzles. When we first saw its rocky shores with ghastly cliffs, which possessed an ominous lustre, we all felt somehow uneasy. There was something haunting and strange in the mere shadowy outlines of the forbidding shore, and the closer we sailed the stronger grew this peculiar feeling. This frozen peaks seemed to emanate an uncanny odor.

"We sailed for days along the coast of the new land. While everything along the southeastern shore gave the impression of a land covered with everlasting snow and ice, yet, as we went farther toward the north, the climate became more moderate and we saw traces of plant and animal life.

"All our theories of scant vegetation in the Arctic regions went to pieces when we met a party of five Yakut hunters who were on their way back to Siberia. Sheitan, the leader of the party, proved to be a man of experience and considerable intellect who also spoke fluent Russian. At first he was taciturn and suspicious of us, but when he learned that we were only scientists he became quite friendly, especially to me, and told me that there was a spot on the desolate continent which was inhabited not only by various stranger animals, but by what he superstitiously termed 'ghosts.' He showed me a fur that he had made of white foxes and another of the plumes of what he called 'Arctic ostriches' which he had shot in that region.

"Sheitan showed us shells of transparent crystal-like appearance which he said were the egg-shells of peculiar birds found on this new continent. They were as thick as the shells of an oyster and as large as swans' eggs. These birds, he said, had no feathers, but long snow-white hair. According to his description the birds had feet like the ostriches and very small wings which they flapped in the air when they ran. With the exception of an Arctic eagle, which he described as of an abnormally large size, he could not tell us anything further of animal life of the continent.

"However, he said there were deep valleys and high mountains, some of which smoked like huge chimneys, while others had wells of boiling water. Around that region he had seen trees, flowers and birds growing as they do in warm climes. This is what he told of his last journey:

"We had seen the snow-capped mountains from a distance on two previous occasions. But we had never dared to approach them, for there is an old story that smoking mountains are the abode of evil spirits. We heard a hollow rumbling from the direction of the peaks, as if the armies of inferno were engaged in a fierce battle. We prayed and turned around. When we saw them for the third time, we did not hear any roar, and after many hours of meditation we decided to explore them.

"Our way was very difficult, as we had to skirt yawning precipices, climb steep rocks covered with ice and cross rivers of steaming water. But when we arrived at the summit of one of the peaks we beheld on the other side a wide green valley, hundreds of miles in extent. It looked like a fairyland to us after so many weeks of snow and ice. There were huge trees with queer shaped leaves and many were in bloom. The air was warm and balmy. Small rivulets of warm water ran down from the surrounding mountains where snow-clad peaks stretched high above the clouds. In spite of the autumnal Winter that prevailed outside, there seemed to be everlasting Summer in the valley itself. Many of the trees had fruit and nuts that tasted delicious, and deer were feeding here and there. None of the animals in that wonderful land of eternal green seemed to be afraid of man. We patted the various birds while they were sitting in their nests and staring at us with their big, calm eyes.

"As it was evident that there was no fear of wild animals or lack of food, we decided to remain. We had plenty of ammunition for hunting, and there was an abundance of delicious fish in the rivers and eggs, fruit and berries would supply the rest of our meals richly. But this was the Summer, when the sun never set nor rose.

"We decided to rest, however, and soon to begin our homeward journey before Winter came on in earnest. We took pictures of the strange mountains and valleys, and we discovered that the shadowy shapes which were everywhere in the woods never did any harm either to the animals or to us. Gradually we became accustomed to their noiseless visitations and paid them no heed.

"When the first rays of the returning sun cast a reddish glow on the valleys the trees began to turn green and the flowers opened forth in multitudinous white to their former radiant colors. And the diminutive birds seemed to have vanished with the last snow, but they had been replaced by [illegible]

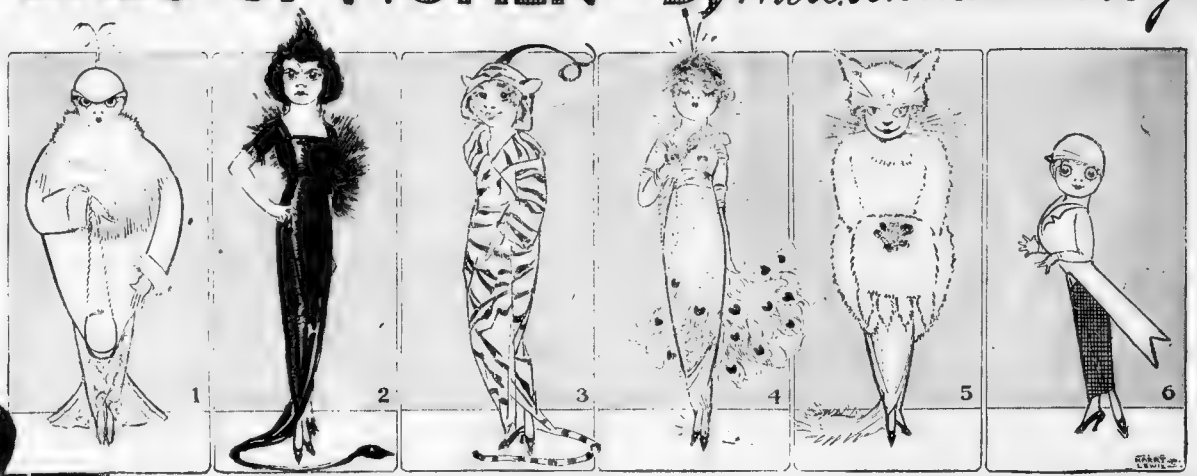
"Little by little [illegible] what looked [illegible] tons, flitting about among the trees [illegible] everything continued to grow and the same. The weather slightly cooler, but there was never a sign of frost or snow such as was visible on the mountains. The ghastly glow of the aurora borealis was as brilliant that one could see everything clearly for a long distance. This new light was sufficient for life.

"We would have remained longer in this strange garden of the north if something had not happened that filled us with horror. One night when we had gone to sleep on our beds of dried grass and leaves we were awakened by a voice that roared like thunder. We jumped up in a fright and looked around but there was nothing out of the ordinary to be seen, and after a few minutes the [illegible] soon as we had become [illegible] the same voice was groaning louder than ever.

"Like [illegible] what looked [illegible] toms, flitting about among the trees [illegible] aspect. And then [illegible] night [illegible] of the [illegible] had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Six Kinds of Women—By Mlle. Anne Dancrey

Which Kind Are You?



1—There Is a Dove Woman. Watch Any Group of Pigeons and You Will Think of Some ... Should Dress in Dove Tone. ... of the Same Shade as Yours. The Dove-tone Gown ... Lines Her to Look ... Her Clothes Should ... Her Hats Should Be ... Symmetrical with ...

2—The Lion Woman Is Long, Lithe, Slumberous, of Calm Manner, and Usually Has Dark Eyes. She Is Never Chatty, but Is Fascinating Because Inscrutable. She Should Wear One-Tone Gowns; at Most, Changeable from One Shade to Another of the Same Color. Stripes, Plaids or Any Garish Effect Would Take Her Out of Her Type. She should Wear Few Jewels, and the Plumes or Flowers on Her Hat Should Be of Soft, Dull Tones.

3—The Tiger Woman Is a Brilliant, Showy Type. Such a Woman Should Dress, as the Tiger Does, Showily, in Brilliant Colors and Bizarre Effects, as Stripes, Plaids, High Colored Checks and Combinations of Color. The Tiger Woman, Whose Best Example Is Mary Garden, Can to Advantage Wear the Three-Color French Type of Gown, as the Maize, Blue and Green, or Violet, Gold and Copper Costume.

4—The Peacock Woman Is Tall and Slender, or She May be of Ample Figure, but Slender Enough to Be Elegant. Her Keynote Is Magnificence. She May Wear Bright Colors, and a Mass of Them at a Time, Is at Her Best in Striking Contrasts, as a Gown of Black and White and White with Many Touches of Red or Gold. She Likes Hard, Brilliant Colors and Hard Brilliant Fabrics, as Shining Silks and High-Lustre Satins. Laces if She Wear Them, Should Be of Striking Design.

5—The Cat Woman Is the Soft, Plump, Hearthside Type. She Looks Best in Soft Materials, as Crepe de Chines, and She Is Never Wrong if She Chooses the Cat Colors, Green, Gray, Yellow or Black. The Green Should Appear in Jewels, as Matrices, Cat's Eyes, Agates. If She Be So Fortunate as to Afford Them, Emeralds. Her Gowns Should Be Gray, or of the Other Cat Colors. Feathers and Furry Materials Are Becoming to Her.

6—The Canary Woman Is Tiny Dainty and Quick of Movement She Has Small Bright Eyes she Can Wear Bright Yellows and Blues and Reds and Pinks. No Color Is Denied the Canary-Like Woman Except Black Which Would Dwarf Her and Cause Her to Look Insignificant. She Should Wear Tiny Coquettish Turbans, Short Skirts That Show Her Dainty Feet, and Zouave or Eton Jackets

PHOTO BY WHITE, N.Y.

Mlle. Anne Dancrey, the French Actress, Who Finds in Every Woman a Marked Resemblance to Some Animal.

Why Each Type of Woman Resembles Some Kind of Animal

By Mlle. Anne Dancrey.

EVERY woman resembles a certain animal and should dress according to that particular type of animal which she re-embles. Be not offended, dear madame, or charming mademoiselle, who reads this. Most animals are beautiful, and with beauty which is quite their own. That, permit me to inform you, is a most important point—a beauty quite their own.

They do not try to dress as other animals do. Fancy the rabbit trying to drape himself in a tiger skin. Yet women do quite as absurd things. I have seen tiger women trying to make rabbits of themselves and peacock women trying to masquerade as doves. It is the height of absurdity and the depth of vulgarity. Your women who are over thirty dress charmingly, but up to that time their taste is in most cases atrocious. The young girls try to make themselves look like women of thirty or more, but what is worse, they try to change their type. The dainty little canary-like girl tries to look as though a cat had swallowed her. Wicked waste of beauty! Confession of utter lack of sense or fitness!

Every time I look at a woman I think of an animal. But there is in women an infinite variety of animal types. Men are more alike and follow but one species. Every man I have ever seen resembles some breed of a dog. He may be a greyhound, tall and slight and sharp-featured and nervous. Or he may be the opposite type—the bull terrier. Recall the men you have seen and they range in resemblance between these types. But women vary as greatly as does the entire animal kingdom.

There is the lion woman, louz, lithe, calm, slumbrous. Such women have calm, dark eyes, giving the impression of intense quiet and immense reserve strength. They are never chatty, but are fascinating because inscrutable.

Very unlike her, her antipodes in appearance and character, is the tiger woman. She is always of brilliant, showy type. Her eyes are brilliant. Her coloring is striking. The French or Italian blonde, the dark-eyed, fair-haired, fair-complexioned woman, at whom every one looks as she passes, is a tiger woman.

Unlike both, though vaguely suggesting them, as a miniature may suggest a life-size painting, is the cat woman. She is of the plump, hearthside sort. She has a gentle manner and has naturally luxurious tastes. She seeks the soft places of life as a cat seeks a cushion. She finds light and sunshine as a cat finds the warm place by the fire. While often lacking energy, she has a great deal of womanly charm.

You have all seen the peacock woman. She is always tall and usually slender, though she may be of the ample figure. Generally she is slender enough to be elegant. If not she tries to starve herself into thinness, for the peacock woman is inevitably vain. She is vainer than the cat woman, for the cat woman is so fond of the good things of the table that sooner or later she permits herself to grow fat. The peacock woman's keynote is magnificence.

The fifth variety is the dove woman. Watch any group of pigeons and you will recall some woman you know, quick, trim, brisk of movement, capable. She is as plump as the cat woman, but more energetic, and of trimmer appearance.

Attractive by reason of her tidiness and daintiness is the canary woman. Very small, of exquisite neatness and canary-like swiftness, she is the most petable of women, except the cat kind. Her walk is like a hop. Her eyes are small and bright and roving. She nearly always has straight hair that she wears smoothly upon her sleek, little head. She has wee feet and hands. She is alert and tireless, though of small frame and fragile.

Each of these women has a key note of character and appearance. The lion woman's is quiet strength. The tiger woman's a brilliancy and wealth of color. The cat woman's is slow grace of movement and softness of outline. The peacock woman is nothing if not magnificent. The dove woman is characterized by a quiet manner and soft tones in dress. The canary girl's dominant notes are daintiness and quickness.

For each one of these there is a distinctive style of dress. Classify yourself correctly and you will have no trouble to dress becomingly, for you have only to study your animal prototype and learn from it. It will give you all the hints about dress you need.

I, Anne Dancrey, receive more hints on dress from the zoo than from shops. A lion's cage suggests more to me about my season's ward robe than does any shop window in the Rue de la Paix. I am a lion woman. Instinctively I have always liked lions. When a child I was taken to the zoo. I did not laugh at the antics of monkeys or try to play with the little white rabbits. The lions' brown bodies moving slowly, but with what power, about their cages, or asleep in a streak of sunshine on the floor always fascinated me. A lion is never fat. I hate fat. His body is just as heavy as it needs to be for its use—no heavier. That is a hint to all women, especially women of the lion type. No woman who is fat is beautiful. To many persons (and I am one of them) she is actually repulsive. Fat is a disease, and the fat person is unattractive because she is not healthy. All women should be as tall as they can. Height is beauty. When Schopenauer expressed his contempt for "the short-legged sex" he showed also a knowledge of the fundamentals of beauty, one of which is height.

Knowing myself to be a lion woman, I always wear one-tone gowns. The combinations that are now the mode are not for me, especially not during the day. For me there exist but three colors by day—black, white and blue. No matter what the season I appear only in one of these on the street or at home by day. By night I permit myself slight shadings of the same color My model, the lion, seems to be of one color. Scrutinized closely it may be seen that his dark body shades to lighter tones. Therefore, I permit myself for evening wear "changeable" gowns, the colors sometimes called "iridescent," or "shaded," as moire, silk or cloth.

The lion is usually of a tawney (yellowish brown) color, the same from mane to claws, save when the light shines straight upon him, when we see the rich yet delicate shadings of his coat. Stripes or plaids or anything of garish effect would take the lion woman out of her type. She should wear few jewels, and if she wears plumes or flowers on her hat they should be of soft, dull tones. The lion woman's dress note is elegance.

The tiger woman, of whom Mary Garden is an example, should dress as the tiger does—showily. In brilliant colors, securing bizarre effects. Stripes, plaids, checks and combinations of contrasting colors (as black and white, brown and gold, red and blue, gray and yellow) she can wear with striking and becoming effect. The three-tone French gown in the mauve, blue and green dress. The violet, gold and white, or black, copper and green) are as though designed for her. The tiger woman can wear big, flaring hats, slippers with diamond or rhinestone buckles, according to her purse, and shawls and wraps with huge patterns. She is of the Oriental type, and Oriental effects in gowns, wraps and hats are the becoming to her.

The cat woman looks best in soft materials, as crepe de chine and vets, and she is never wrong who she selects the cat colors (green, gray, yellow and black) and their combinations. The green should appear in jewels (as matrices, cat's eyes agates) and, if she is so fortunate as to afford them, emeralds. Her gown should be gray or of any other of the cat colors. Feathers and fur—as scarfs especially her own, as cloth with a long nap—as velvet or sibeline. Being a cat woman she should accentuate her type, and furs, velvets and all materials with a soft finish will do.

The peacock woman's wardrobe should be quite the opposite of that of the lion woman. Opening the closet doors in the lion woman's apartment you see dull, soft-hued gowns of dark colors. The peacock woman's closets reveal a very riot and splendor of color. She wears bright colors and masses of them she should choose hard, brilliant colors, as purples and bright blues, and hard, brilliant fabrics, as shining silks and high lustre satins. Laces, if she wears them, must be of large, bold design, and if heavily embossed or appliqued, the better. She may wear a scarlet velvet wrap to the opera, or a cherry-colored cashmere to a dance ball on the East Side, according to her circumstances. But she need have no fear of garish colors. They were made for her.

The dove woman, of whom you have more, I understand, in Philadelphia than any other city in this country, instinctively wears one-tone garments. A gray gown of one shade we will say, a gray hat with a wing or plume two shades darker or richer gray, and boots and stockings of the darker shade, form an ideal garb for this type. The gown of one tone causes her to look taller and slenderer, which is her ambition. Because she is plump, her clothes should lie in close lines along her figure. Her hats should be neither large nor small, but of a size to be symmetrical with her figure.

The canary woman may with impunity wear any color she fancies She can wear bright yellows and blues, reds and pink, because she is tiny. No color is denied her except black, which dwarfs her and causes her to look insignificant. She may wear tiny, coquettish turbans, short skirts that disclose her dainty feet, and zouave or Eton jackets. She may lend herself with jewels or none at all, according to her tastes and purse. She has more latitude in dress than any of the other types. But she should avoid sombre colors and heavy wrappings, which eclipse her.

For all these types one rule of dressing holds. Follow the lines of your figure and make your figure look as tall and slender as you can

Guns That Shoot Searchlights Instead of Bullets

THE advantage often gained in war by night attacks upon the enemy's entrenchments now seems to be ... a German invention of guns ... searchlights instead of bul ... illuminating grenades, fired ... the air above where the assaulting ... is supposed to be approaching under ... the darkness, remain for some ... suspended by opening parachute attachments. During that period each ... throws a cone of bright light upon the earth below.

The approaching enemy is thus plainly revealed, while the force to be attacked remains invisible and can stop the contemplated attack with deadly marksmanship.

These illuminating grenades weigh only 14 ounces, and can be attached to the muzzle of the ordinary service rifle. In projecting it into the air the butt of the rifle is placed on the ground. There is a firing rod, weighing an additional 4½ ounces, which releases the parachute and ignites the illuminating substance—calcium carbide.

Of course, only a small number of rifles have to be detailed for this service, and even these are immediately ready for offensive use as soon as the grenades have revealed the enemy. It will be seen that the use of this device not only renders the night attack futile—when there is sufficient warning—but actually transfers the usual advantage to the force which is the object of the attack.

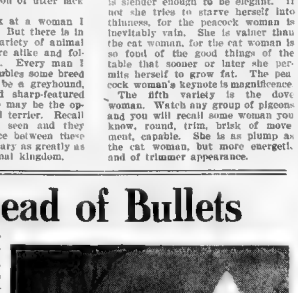
The principle of an illuminating projectile was first applied to cannon on German warships, with the parachute feature omitted—the object being a floating light. On striking the water, being lighter than that element it soon came to the surface—but not until water had been automatically admitted, producing acetylene gas burning with an illumination equal to that of three thousand candles.

Army experts consider the rifle searchlight grenade the most useful adaptation of the principle. Its general adoption would bring about a general revision of tactics for operations at night. Such military operations have long been in favor to serve various purposes, for example: To steal a march on an enemy and out-manoeuver him; to avoid the unwelcome observation of his aerial scouts, planing at lofty altitudes, securely immune from the fire of terrestrial marksmen; to traverse ground which offers no cover from the view and fire of the enemy in daylight; to carry on an attack commenced before dark and convert it into a successful fight to a finish during the intervening period before the following dawn reveals one's dispositions, and, more important than all, to take the enemy by surprise, and thus enhance the chances of success tenfold.

An assault may be actually delivered during darkness, but the hazards of such a proceeding are so great that unless the conditions of a fire fight with the enemy have already proved adverse over the same ground in daylight, or are almost certain to be so, it is usually better to accept the proportion of losses by the enemy's fire which may be expected in a struggle for supremacy under normal conditions by day, trusting to gun and rifle for decision, than to endeavor to gain the point by the bayonet, the grenade, and hand-to-hand fighting, the only methods which can be relied upon in a nocturnal melee. In cases where the night assault is considered imperative everything is done to avoid alarming the enemy until the attack can close with him. Rifles are not loaded, though magazines are charged and cut-offs closed, the troops are given strict orders not to fire without a distinct order, bayonets alone to be used until daylight makes it possible to aim with effect; absolute silence to be maintained until the moment of assault, the attack to be carried out quietly and without rattling of accouterments. No smoking is permitted, no matches to be struck.

Nearly all of these advantages of night movements and attacks seem to be destroyed by merely successful experiments with the rifle grenade searchlight, for it will be assumed by the commanders of the opposing forces that each is provided with this new method of turning the tables on a sleepless enemy.

Night attacks have always been distinguished by their nerve-racking effect upon the attackers. It can be imagined how much more nerve-racking will be the unavoidable thought, or expectation, of being suddenly turned into illuminated targets for an enemy which remains invisible.



How a Night Attack Will Look with the Rifles Firing Powerful Illuminating Grenades.

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MY SECRETS of BEAUTY - BY MME LINA CAVALIERI

THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY

EASY WAYS OF MAKING YOUR FEET ATTRACTIVE.

FROM the dawn of history every nation has recognised the peculiar appeal of the feminine foot. Everyone knows how Chinese women cripple themselves in attempts to beautify their feet. Ancient and by no means over cleanly nations were more careful in the toilet of their feet than of any other part of the body.

Of course, you want small feet, and it might as well be understood at once that the more you stand and walk the larger your feet will be. Men really should admire big feet, because they indicate an active and healthy outdoor sort of woman, which is the really desirable kind.

Most girls find their feet increase in size the first year they are married. This is because they have suddenly taken on new activities which keep them on their feet more. On the other hand a woman who changes from an active to a sedentary life will experience a slight shrinkage due to diminished blood supply.

The best toilet for the feet is to sponge them nightly with soapy water. Then wipe with a dry towel. This is the simplest way to treat them. Nor should it be forgotten that on account of the great strain to which the feet are subjected every day, they should be kept supple and elastic. Besides the cleansing use a pumice stone on all the callous spots, even on the sole. After this rub with alcohol or cologne.

Different kinds of foot baths should be used for different feet. Bran baths are excellent for fat feet, while for thin feet use almond meal in the water. Salt baths are also stimulating. Alkaline baths are excellent for keeping the skin white and fine. This is made with 3½ ounces of carbonate of soda.

Alcoholic baths are fortifying, and this may be added to the water; alcohol, 50 gr.; rosemary essence, 5 gr.; tincture of benzoin, 10 gr. Tincture of benzoin is especially recommended for tired feet. The stockings should not be put on until the feet are perfectly dry. Wipe them thoroughly with a silk sponge; rub them, without massaging, with a little cologne, rubbing from the toes to the heel.

When the feet are softened by the water it the best time to apply the pumice and attend to the nails. Some persons find it advisable to powder the feet with a little talcum before putting on the stockings, to prevent the stockings from sticking.

The mustard foot bath is a medical treatment which has been greatly abused. The immediate effect is to draw the blood to the feet, but immediately after the bath a reaction usually sets in, and the danger is not to be lessened instead of diminished. The

Mme. Lina Cavalieri Who Recommends to All Women the Same Attention Which She Gives Her Own Feet.

"Bran baths are excellent for fat feet, but for thin feet use almond meal in the water. Salt baths are an excellent stimulant for the feet. Alkaline baths will keep the skin soft and white."

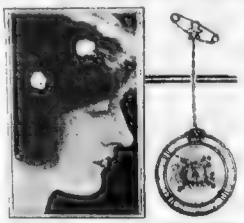
How Queen Mary Cured Stage Fright

WHILE Miss Margery Maude, the nineteen-year-old girl who is the youngest leading woman on the London stage, [illegible] the greatest superstition. It is a fact that looking at a jewelled pendant [illegible] her of stage fright. What adds interest and dignity to this curious fact is that the heroine of the story of the pendant is a queen and [illegible]

[illegible] remember that Miss Maude the English comedian manager was commanded to appear at Buckingham [illegible] Some of Kingsway's [illegible] Such a command was obeyed in every detail. It was a [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Maude [illegible] and [illegible] Majesty Manor. The play was [illegible] Miss Maude should play Lady Teazle [illegible] scenes from our Peter Teazle. All would have gone well had not Miss Maude been a prey [illegible] wretched attack from stage fright. Every player suffers more or less from this miserable malady. It is a nervous affection, which [illegible] actors as they are about to [illegible] the stage or [illegible] [illegible] The sufferer [illegible] [illegible] are seized with [illegible] so visibly that [illegible] in the gallery [illegible] them. Some groups [illegible] the stage blindly, losing the power of [illegible] using their sight [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] seen, and two [illegible]

[illegible] finally expelled their food in the most ignominious fashion upon the stage. Many "dry up in their lines, which means, in the actor's [illegible]

Miss Maude, as says acutely a victim of stage fright, thought she would faint when she walked upon the stage at Balmoral Castle and tried to speak her lines. Twice she opened her mouth and twice she [illegible] was use[illegible] from her. Her lips [illegible] Her knees trembled. She [illegible] and stammered. But a voice seemed, as she has since [illegible] to [illegible] her up. Steady, said [illegible] a voice that came from [illegible] Sitting at Queen [illegible] that the Queen had [illegible] smiling at her.



Margery Maude, Who Was Cured of Stage Fright by Queen Mary and the Pearl and Diamond Talisman That Cured Her.

"It was a wonderful [illegible] Lady [illegible] quite to [illegible] foreign [illegible] a symptom [illegible] claimed we [illegible] and her [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE NEW FALL HATS

Paris Approves the Small Hat with the Extremely High Feather Decoration and Looks with Favor on the Louis Quinze Headdress, Says Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for the newspapers, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

The Louis Quinze Headdress, with Small Basket of Pearls and Gold Cord Over Each Ear.

The Rembrandt Hat of Mahogany Velvet, with Fantasy of White and Black.

The "Firkin" Hat of Black Velvet, with Eiffel Tower Plume.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("Lucile.")

DID woman ever have hats enough to satisfy her? There is a subtle something about hats which inspires woman to heights of extravagance, heights which she instinctively avoids when adding other articles of raiment to her wardrobe. It is a most curious psychological problem, this! Why will woman economize on her gowns, coats, blouses, only to splurge most lavishly on hats? This is a problem that I cannot solve, only I do know that most women will, as you would say in the United States, "fall" for the most extravagant kinds of hats. But more of this later.

Just now in Paris we are wondering what effect the new tariff will have on the things that lovely woman puts on her lovely head. We are, of course, not using the osprey or bird of paradise fantasies on the hats we sell to our customers from the States. What will take their place? Verily I know not. There is, in a way, no real substitute for osprey or paradise. We must use something else entirely. Fortunately the ostrich is still left to us, and the common barnyard fowl can also be depended on, without fear of the big customs officers.

I am sending you this week three hats, which are trimmed with fantasies of feathers, that are nearly as charming as the much-regretted osprey. As you will see, Eiffel Tower effects are very modish. There would seem to be no limit to the height of these feathers. Here in Paris they are considering having holes cut in the tops of the limousines so that these "towers" may not be bent or broken. But I think that this is just a bit of gossip.

These hats are made of velvet, plush or velours. Frequently the soft crowns are of plush and the brims of velvet, always of the same color, however. It is noticeable that many of our most smart mondaines are wearing one-color hats, and to be the very last word the color must be in decided contrast to the costume. I personally like the hat to be made of the same fabric as the gown, but there are many times when I approve of the contrast.

There is the very lovely Rembrandt hat of mahogany velour, which is to be worn with a dull gray costume. The brim turns smartly upward from the face just as the Rembrandt should. The very high trimming is of black and which reminds me of a young corn stalk.

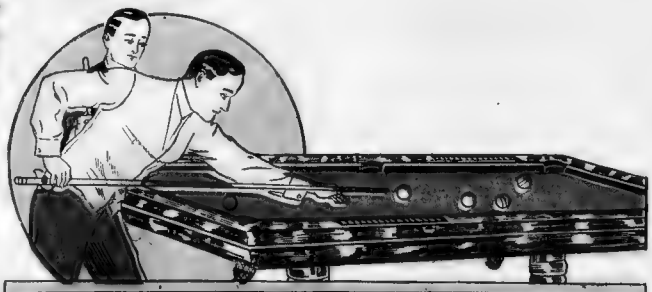
Just as interesting is the hat of rough beaver. The crown is soft; the brim turns up all around. Just over the left eye on the edge of the brim is placed the green feather which reminds me of a young corn stalk, with its leaves all drooping. Am I not right?

My third choice of hats is the "Firkin," a close-fitting small affair of black velvet. The ribbon drawn about the brim and tied in a loose knot with two fringed ends is a superb shade of green. The Eiffel Tower feather is black uncurled ostrich.

And now just a few words in praise of the very excellent headdress which I include with these hats. It is a perfect Louis XV. bandeau of old gold cord and pearls, with a chin piece of pearls. The unusual, not to say startling, note in this is the basket of flowers over each ear. The flowers are small, and are the most delicate shades of blue, pink and green. There are forget-me-nots and roses, and yet the whole affair fits the head snugly. Is it not delightful?

Alas, so enthusiastic have I been over these "extravagances" that I must postpone until another time my further dissertation on the "extravagances" of woman.

The Corn Stalk Hat of Black Velour, with Green Fantasy.



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The Last Dance—With Death

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One Powerful Superstition Remains with the Human Race—We Still Fear Death, as Children Fear the Darkness.

We Shall Be Really a Race of MEN When We Can Smile at Fear of Death, as We Smile at the Child's Fear of Ghosts and Shadows.

We Shall Be Real Cosmic Workers When We Shall Look Upon Life as a Day of Labor, and Death as a Welcome, Refreshing Sleep.

When Love for His Maker Awoke in Man, the Dance Began

The wave of the ocean, the leaf of the wood,
In the rhythm of motion proclaim life is good.
The stars are all swinging to meters and rhyme,
The planets are singing while suns mark the time
The moonbeams and rivers float off in a trance,
The Universe quivers—on, on with the dance!

Our partners we pick from the best of the throng
In the ballroom of Life and go lilting along;
We follow our fancy, and choose as we will,
For waltz or for tango or merry quadrille;
But ever one partner is waiting us all
At the end of the programme, to finish the ball.

Unasked, and unwelcome, he comes without leave
And calls when he chooses, "My dance, I believe?"
And none may refuse him, and none may say no.
When he beckons the dancer, the dancer must go.
You may hate him, and shun him; and yet in life's hall
For the one who lives well 'tis the best dance of all.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

MAN still fears death—but fears it less than he used to do.

Our race that was once made up of fear, terror, superstition, bigotry and cruelty born of cowardice, has been getting rid of its terrors one by one through the long ages.

Men of the ancient days feared the winds, the caves, the spirits that dwelt in mountains, in thunder and lightning.

They feared their own dreams and richly rewarded those that were cunning enough to take the terror from dreamland.

Men invented savage, barbarous gods, and feared THEM.

They feared, hated and murdered each other.

They feared omens of all kinds; a crow flying across the line of march would turn back an army.

The quivering of a dead beast's entrails decided the course of an empire.

* * *

Man was born and struggled here at first a creature of fear, and no wonder.

A tiny, helpless, hairless creature, barely six feet tall, he struggled against the cold, against savage animals, shivered on the hillsides or sweltered in the forest.

The towering mountains frightened him, the great ocean, the big rivers, mysterious whispering trees at night—everything terrified his brain.

But slowly, VERY SLOWLY, the light has come into that brain, darkness, ignorance, superstition and fear have been driven out.

Only the children now fear the ghosts that every man once feared.

Only those sunken in superstition and brutality fear a God that creates a man and then burns him alive eternally for some trivial offense.

The lowest and most brutal of fears torment us no longer.

BUT STILL AS A RACE HUMAN BEINGS FEAR DEATH.

Of that fear they must be rid before they can have the right to call themselves men.

* * *

When man shall have cast aside all fear of death he will have rid himself of his heavy burden of superstition and fear—and mankind already is on the way to real freedom.

We see the fear of death and the belief in ghost stories vanishing.

Men of power and intelligence leaving the earth give their property to other men, to education, to good work. They no longer spend their money in a mean, ignorant, selfish, superstitious effort to bribe Divine Omnipotence and secure special salvation for their own souls.

The great men of all ages have died without fear, and worked and lived without fear. And fearlessness in life and in the face of death will before many centuries shall have passed belong to every man.

Life is a day's work, long or short. And death is the sleep that comes at the end of the day.

Why should men fear that which awaits EVERY MAN?

Man enters the world in pain and inflicts suffering upon his mother.

He leaves the world and inflicts suffering and sorrow upon his children.

Whether he is to come back and work here, or go to some abode of reward or punishment, or go out into nothingness like a candle extinguished, he does not know.

But why should he FEAR? Let him HOPE what he will, and BELIEVE what he will. If he can believe that an imperfect, half savage man is to be translated literally and bodily and preserved in bliss forever with all his imperfections, let him believe that and be happy.

And if he is able to believe that his happiness will be increased by looking down upon the suffering, the writhing, burning and torturings of the wicked, let him by all means be happy in that belief—it goes with his mental state.

But the man who is really a man should neither fear death nor concoct a fairy story in the effort to persuade himself that he is to be particularly blessed.

All that we actually know about death is THAT IT IS REST.

We see a body full of life, heat and energy, directed by a moving conscious power that we call spirit, thought or soul.

We know that the body which our eye sees is absolutely indestructible. Matter and force cannot be destroyed. Nothing in the body of any man can possibly be destroyed.

Fire, water, time and worms may transform it, but they cannot destroy it.

As to the spirit, the soul that controls and moves that body, we ACTUALLY KNOW NOTHING. Different faiths tell us different stories.

The greatest class of believers on this earth are told and loyally believe that Mohammed went out into the other world and came back to tell the story of what he saw, including angels with eyes as far apart as widely separated stars in heaven.

The scientific man knows it must have been a very big angel with a decidedly large face, since the stars nearest together are separated by many hundreds of millions of miles.

But the scientific man would not disturb the pious belief of the Mohammedan, whose brain could not take in the truth even if science drove out nonsense.

The red Indian on the plains used to believe that when he stopped killing buffaloes on this earth he would kill buffaloes in heaven. He now thinks the buffalo still lives in heaven, although exterminated in the United States.

All kinds of childish men have manufactured all kinds of childish beliefs. All of the beliefs are useful, or have been useful in their day, keeping the people quiet and satisfied, at a time when they were incapable of thought or of real knowledge.

* * *

The man who can think, who can look at the world as he sees it, who can even feebly realize what majestic power and justice rule this universe, need neither fear death nor gild it with a fairy story.

The man who IS A MAN looks upon death as a tired worker looks upon sleep.

He can find peace in the thought, "I have worked and shall work through my day of life. I shall meet the weakness of age, the feebleness of the body, and death and darkness, as I have met each day's work, accepting quietly what all men must accept, the end of their day, and trusting to the power and justice that control this universe, the destinies of great suns and of tiny men."

* * *

Fear is wasted strength, wasted power—BE RID OF IT.

Death is only a name, a word. Prepare for it with good work and good deeds; do not fear it.

In a universe in which matter and force are indestructible, how could THOUGHT, which directs force and controls matter, be mortal and finite?

The spirit within you can never die. The body that clothes the spirit wears out, like the coat on your back or the shoes on your feet.

But the spirit itself, the soul of man, a tiny atom, an entity in the great sea of consciousness and life, must go on forever.

Happy the man who can work well, think well, live well, and die well, with his face looking outward, welcoming the peace and the rest, eager for the new knowledge if it is to come, satisfied with the ruling of Divine Power whatever it may be.

* * *

We print on this page a picture by Mr. McCay and some verses by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The verses will remain in the minds of many who might not read or would soon forget dull prose.

Death, as Mrs. Wilcox tells you, is indeed the best dance of all." Death comes at the end and with it peace, quiet, the end of worry and of struggle. THE RIGHT TO PUT DOWN THE BURDEN AND REST.)

A New Chambers Story in Harper's Bazar

Charles Dana Gibson Illustrates Robert W. Chambers' "Stranger Than Fiction" in the November Number of the "BAZAR" Just Out

A very original situation in Mr. Chambers' new story in the current November number of HARPER'S BAZAR, which introduces the hero and heroine of the story. Published by permission of HARPER'S BAZAR

WHEN young Lord Willowmere's fiancée ran away from him and married Dr. Lancey Jones, that bereaved nobleman experienced a certain portion of the universal shock which this social seismic disturbance spread far and wide over two hemispheres.

England read its morning paper, shrugged a decision, and remarked that nobody ought to be surprised at anything that happened in the States. "The States" swallowed the rebuke and said nothing.

Now, among the stuffy yeomanry, genteel and nobility of those same British and impressionable fatherlands there was no earnest gentleman whose ample waist and morals and scholarly tastes inclined him to a sedentary life of research. The study of human nature in its various native and exotic phases had for forty years obsessed his insular intellect. Philologist, anthropologist, calm philosopher and benignant observer, this gentleman, who had never visited the United States, determined to do so now. To be reasoned—and very properly a country where such a thing could happen to a British nobleman and a Peer of the Realm must be worth exploring, and its curious inhabitants interested, perhaps, the imperturbably judicious inspection of an F. R. S. A whose grandfather on the fork manners of the world had now reached its zenith of fame in the United States including the United States.

Now when the Duke of Pillsbury decided to do anything that thing was investigated thoroughly done. And so, before it entirely realized the humor in store for it, the United States was buttoning its collar, tying its white tie, and rushing down stairs to open its front door to the Duke of Pillsbury. Or, the Duke of Pillsbury and the Lady Alene Inness, their youthful and ornamental daughter.

A Reluctant Traveler

For a number of months after its arrival the ducal party inspected the Yankee continent through a lens made for purposes of scientific investigation only.

It was His Grace's determination to study the folk-ways of Americans; and what the Duke wished the Duchess dutifully desired. The Lady Alene Inness, however, was dragged most reluctantly from function to function, from palace to pavilion, from theatre to cathedral, from Conev Island to Newport. She was "havin' a rotten time."

Wardrobe—expiring Summer clothing—sacks and shooting boots being not what the climate seemed to require in July—she discovered with languid surprise that for the first time in her limited life she was well gowned. A few moments afterward another surprise faintly thrilled her, for, chancing to glance at herself after a Yankee hairdresser had finished her hair, she discovered to her astonishment that she was pretty.

For several days this fact preyed upon her aforetimes troubling and fascinating her. There were several men at home who would certainly sit up; Willowmere among others.

It had never occurred to the Lady Alene Inness to read anything except British fact and British fiction. She had never been sufficiently interested even to open an American book. Why should she, as long as the three props of her national literature endured intact—curates, tea and thoroughbred horses?

But there came a time during the enuing Winter when the last of her English three-volume novels had been assimilated, the last sermon digested, and there stretched out before her a bookless prospect.

In a State of Boredom

The catastrophe occurred while the ducal party was investigating the strange folk-customs of the Americans who gather during the Winter in Florida hotels.

It was a bad place and a bad time of year for a young and British girl to be deprived of her native and soporific fiction.

She was, in the uncouth vernacular of the country, up against it for fair! She didn't know what it was called, but she realized how it felt to be against something.

Three days she endured it, dozing in her room. On the fourth day she arose, went to the window, gazed disgustedly out over the tawdry villas of Verbena Inlet, then rang for her maid.

"Hunn," she said, "there are three sovereigns for you. Will please buy for me one specimen of every book on sale in the corridor of this hotel."

She was lying on the bed when a relay of servants staggered in bearing gaudy piles of romantic novels, and placed them in tottering confusion upon the adjacent furniture.

The Lady Alene Awakes.

The Lady Alene turned her head where it lay lazily pillowed on her left arm, and glanced in it differently at the multi-colored battlement of books. The majority of the covers were embellished with the heads of young women, all engowned with vaudeville-like beauty—it having been discovered by intelligent publishers that a girl's head on any book sells it.

She sat up on the bed and reached out her hand. It encountered a book on which rested a small, oblong pink package. She took up book and package.

The Lady Alene's unaccustomed fingers became occupied with the pink wrappers. Presently she withdrew from it a thin and brittle object, examined it, and gravely placed it in her mouth.

For a while the perplexed and apprehensive expression remained upon her face, but it faded gradually, and after a few minutes her lovely features settled into an expression resembling contentment.

All that afternoon she perused the first American novel she had ever read. And the cumulative effect of the fiction upon her literal mind was amazing as she turned page after page, and, gradually gathering mental and her consciousness dashed from one chapter, bang! into another.

Never before had she imagined such things could be! Always heretofore, to her, fiction had been a strict reflection of actuality, to which a dull imagination was licensed to walk about if it kept off the grass.

But good heavens: Here was a realism at work in these pages so astonishing yet so convincing, so subtle yet so natural, so matter of fact, yet so astoundingly new to her, that the book she was reading was already changing the entire complexion of the Yankee continent for her.

CHARLES DANA GIBSON'S Conception of the Heroine of MR. CHAMBERS' New Story. By Permission of HARPER'S BAZAR. Copyrighted.

And Discovers American Fiction.

It had to do with a young, penniless and athletic American who went to Europe, tipped a king off his throne, pushed a few dukes, counts and barons out of the way, reorganized the army, and went home taking with him a beautiful and exclusive princess with honest intentions.

The inhabitants of several villages wept at his departure; the abashed nobility made unsuccessful attempts to shoot him; otherwise the trip to the Cunard Line pier was uneventful, and diplomatic circles paid no attention to the incident.

When the Lady Alene finished the story she wept herself to a second novel and slid it back on her pillow, and opened the enchanted page.

And sap! Instantly she became acquainted with another athletic and penniless American who was raising the devil in the Balkans.

Never in her life had she dreamed that any nation contained such fearless, fascinating, resourceful, epigrammatic and desirable young men! And here she was in the very midst of them, and never had realized it until now.

Where were they? All around her, no doubt.

The following morning the little Lady Alene made private preparations to investigate and closely observe the astonishing, reckless and romantic tendencies of the American young man. Her tour of discovery she scheduled for five o'clock that afternoon.

A Voyage of Investigation.

And at five o'clock she went.

From the tennis courts young men and girls looked at her.

Under her arm she had tucked a novel. She had read as far as the first love scene, and her imagination was on fire.

She wandered down to the lagoon without finding anybody sufficiently attractive to speak to. The water was blue and pretty and very inviting. So she hired a motor-boat, seated herself in the stern, and dabbled her fingers in the water as the engineer took her whizzing across the lagoon and out into the azure waste. Headed straight for the distant silvery inlet.

She read, gazed at the gulls and wild ducks, placed a bit of gum between her rose-leaf lips, read a little, glanced up to mark the majestic flight of eight pelicans, and spoke to the boatman.

"Did you ever read this book?" she asked.

"Me! No, ma'am."

"This is a very extraordinary book," she said. "I strongly advise you to read it."

The boatman glanced ironically at the scarlet bound volume.

"Is it that book by George Smith they're sellin' so many down to the hotel?" he inquired.

"I believe it was written by one Smith," she said, turning over the volume to look. "Yes, George Smith is the author's name. No doubt he is very famous in America."

"He lives down here in Winter!"

"Really!" she exclaimed with considerable animation.

"Oh, yes. I take him shooting and fishing. He has a shack on the Inlet Point."

"Where?"

"Over there, where them gulls is flying."

Mr. Smith, the Novelist.

The girl looked earnestly at the point. All she saw were snow dunes and wild grasses and sea birds whirling.

"He writes them books over there," remarked the boatman.

"Do you think he is there now?" she asked with a slight catch in her breath.

"Well, we kin soon find out"— He swung the tiller; the little boat rushed in a seething circle toward the point, veered westward, then south.

"Yaas'm," said the boatman presently. "Mr. Smith he's reclinin' out there on to his stummick. I guess he's just a-thinkin'. He thinks more'n five million niggers, he does. I never see such a man for thinkin'! He jest lies on to his stummick an' studies an' ruminates like billy-bedlam. Yaas'm. Would you want I should land you so's you can take a peek at him?"

"Might I?"

"Sure, miss. Go up over them dunes and take a peek at him. He won't mind. Ten to nothin' he won't even see ye."

There was a little dock built of coquina. A power boat, a sloop, several rowboats and a canoe lay there.

Lady Alene rose; her boatman aided her, and she sprang lightly to the coquina dock and walked straight over the low dune in front of her.

There was nothing whatever in sight except beach-grapes and scrubby tufts of palmetto, and flocks of gray, long-legged, long-tailed birds running to avoid her.

Lady Alene's Heart Begins to Beat.

There was another dune in front. She mounted it. Straight ahead of her, perhaps half a mile distant, stood a whitewashed bungalow under a cluster of palms and palmettos.

From where she stood she could see a cove—merely a tiny crescent of sand edged by a thin blade of cobalt water and curtained by the palmetto forest. And on this little crescent of beach, in the shade of the palms, a young man lay at full length, very indent upon his occupation which was, apparently, to dig holes in the sand with a child's toy shovel.

He was clad in gray flannels; beside him she noticed a red tin pail, such as children use for gathering shells. Near this stood two camp-chairs, one of which was piled with pads of yellow paper and a few books. She thought his legs very eloquent. Sometimes they lay in picturesque repose, crossed behind him; at other moments they waved in the air or sprawled moments, appearing to express the varying emotion which caused his deep absorption in the occult task under his nose.

"Now what in the world can he be doing!" thought Lady Alene Inness, watching him.

Also, her naturally calm and British heart was beating irregularly and fast, because she realized the fact that she was approaching the vicinity of one of those American young men who did things in books that she never dreamed could be done anywhere.

The City in the Sand.

But she did not look at him as much as she gazed at what he was doing. And what he was doing appeared perfectly clear to her now.

With the aid of his toy shovel, his little red pail and several assorted shells, he had constructed out of the sand a walled city. Houses, streets, squares, market place, covered ways, curtain, keep, tower, turret, crenelated battlement, all were there. A drift-wood drawbridge bridged the moat, guarded by lead soldiers in Bozhovian uniform.

The lead soldiers were everywhere in the miniature city; the keep bristled with their bayonets; squads of them marched through street and square; they sat at dinner in the market place; their cannon winked and blinked in the westering sun on every battlement.

And after a little while she discovered two lead figures which were not military; a civilian wearing a bowler hat; a feminine figure wearing a crown and ermines. The one stood on the edge of the moat outside the drawbridge; the other, in crown and ermines, was apparently observing him of the bowler hat from the top of a soldier-infested tower.

It was plain enough to her now. This amazing young man was working out in concrete detail some incident of an unwritten novel. And the magnificent realism of it fascinated the Lady Alene. Genius only possesses such a capacity for detail.

Without even arousing young Smith from his absorbed preoccupation, she seated herself on the unincumbered camp-chair, laid her book on her knees, rested both elbows on it, propped her chin on both clasped hands, and watched the proceedings.

A Crisis in Bozhovia.

The lead figure in the bowler hat seemed to be in a bad way. Several dozen Bozhovian soldiers were aiming an assortment of firearms at him; cavalry were coming at a gallop, too, not to mention a three-gun battery on a dead run.

The problem seemed to be how, in the face of such a situation, was the lead gentleman in the bowler hat to get away, much less penetrate the city?

Fight seemed hopeless, but presently Smith picked him up, marched him along the edge of the moat, and gave him a shove into it.

"He's swimming," said Smith, aloud to himself. "Bang! Bang! But they don't hit him.

"Yes, they do; they grant his shoulder. It is the only wound possible of red in the water. Bang—bang—bang! Crack—crack! The cavalry empty their pistols. Boom! A field piece opens—— Where the devil is that battery?——"

Smith reached over, drew horses, cannoneers, gun and caisson over the drawbridge, galloped them along the moat, halted, unlimbered, trained the guns on the bowler-hatted swimmer, and remarked: "Boom!"

"The shell," he murmured with satisfaction, "missed him and blew up in the casements. Did it kill anybody? No; that interferes with the action.... He dives, swims under water to an ancient drain." Smith stuck a peg where the supposed drain emptied into the moat.

"That drain," continued Smith, thoughtfully, "connects with the royal residence.... Where's that Princess? Can she see him dive into it? Or does she merely suspect he is making for it? Or—or doesn't she know anything about it?"

"She doesn't know anything about it!" exclaimed Lady Alene Innesly. The tint of excitement glowed in her cheeks. Her lilac-tinted eyes burned with a soft blue fire.

Lady Alene Takes a Hand.

Slowly as a partly paralyzed crab Smith raised himself to a sitting posture and looked over his shoulder into the loveliest face that he had ever beheld except on the paper wrappers of his own books.

"I'm sorry," said the Lady Alene. "Shouldn't I have spoken?"

The smoke and turmoil of battle still confused Smith's brain; visualization of wall and tower and crowns and ermines made the Lady Alene's fresh, wholesome beauty very unreal to him for a moment or two.

When his eyes found their focus and his mind returned to actuality, he climbed to his feet, hat in hand, and made the best manners he knew. Then tumbling books and pads from the other camp-chair, he reseated himself with a half smiling, half ashamed glance at her, and a "May I?" to which she responded, "Please!" And might I talk to you for a few moments?"

Smith shot a keen glance at the book on her knees. Resignation and despair followed his features, but when again he looked at the Lady Alene he experienced a pleasure in his resignation which hitherto was curious tourist, no enterprising reporter, had ever aroused. Smilingly he composed himself for the impending interview. * * *

(The full development of this new and interesting Chambers story will be found in the current number of HARPER'S BAZAR.)

Poetry Will Purify and Ennoble Your American Cities---By ALFRED NOYES

Author of "Drake," "Tales of the Mermaid Tavern" and Many Other Poems (in an interview)

ALFRED NOYES, the most popular young poet of England, has come to this country for the second time to deliver a series of lectures. Mr. Noyes has written a great deal of poetry considering his youth upon a remarkable variety of subjects. He loves the Elizabethan poets and sea-rovers but he finds no inspiration in such things as electric motors.

Mr. Noyes holds that poetry in the great force which will raise mankind in the future. He believes that it will do the work of religion, save us from corrupt politics, make our cities and farms beautiful, establish higher standards of morality, banish disease and put an end to war. In the course of an interview at the Hotel Algonquin as he was hurrying through New York, the young poet supported these rather astonishing propositions with much argument and eloquence.

By ALFRED NOYES

POETRY is the hope of the future. It is the best part of what we call religion. We have lost much of our old beliefs, standards, ideals, conventions and superstitions, and in their place we must look to poetry to supply the needs of man's reason and emotional nature.

We must depend on poetry to inspire people with a higher sense of truth, justice and civic duty, to fill them with a desire for the good, the beautiful, the wholesome, to teach them real morality.

Poetry ennobles those who listen to it with open minds and hearts by inspiring them with its fine logic and high artistic perceptions. Remember that there is no great market for the verse of the newer of decadence or pessimism. The masses want poetry of high thoughts and great deeds.

Poetry is the natural language of the man who has something to tell that he believes in with all his heart and mind. When people hear such a message it sinks into their hearts and influences their lives.

Now you want to know, as a practical American, just how that kind of poetry I have in mind is going to help your American problems and difficulties. I answer that it will affect every one of them, from the municipal election in New York to the difficulties that husbands and wives and sweethearts have.

For instance, I am told that the greatest hindrance to progress and happiness in the great city of New York is the existence of a brutal, heartless, barbarian organization called Tammany Hall. Few educated Americans have any defence to make of Tammany Hall, but it has gone on existing for a long time because people have been too stupid, careless, unenlightened and too lazy in poetry to do away with it.

If a voter were possessed of the fine sense of logic and high, artistic perceptions that good poetry inspires he would be incapable of supporting Tammany Hall, such as it has been described to me. Poetry would make him desire a beautiful city, with clean streets, well supplied with parks and open spaces, free from crime, filthy slums and cancer spots, a place where men, women and children could all be healthy and happy. Being inspired with such ideals he would wipe out of existence a body that lived, by everything he hated. Good poetry, in fact, would clean up all your American cities.

At the same time we should not be too hard on the Tammany politician. Remember that he, too, is human, that he may not be beyond the reach of poetry. If he would sincerely repent and absorb the spirit of true poetry, he would come to be the pirate he is said to be and become a force for good. Indeed, from what I have been told, I believe that many Tammany men might become lovers of good poetry. Some of them are evidently natural leaders of men with strong emotions and powers of expression, and in such men poetry finds her best disciples. They lacked poetic guidance at the start.

Poetry is the key that opens the mind and heart to

Alfred Noyes, Author of "Drake," the Most Popular Young English Poet of the Day, Now Visiting This Country.

all the arts. Through poetry one learns to love painting, sculpture, music, architecture and everything that is beautiful. It teaches us, in fact, to love all that is good in life.

And now, with your practical, American sense, you wish to know how I am going to put poetry into every man's nature so that it will transform him into a lover of all things beautiful. This is a large and difficult enterprise. You cannot do it right away, by reading little poems to people at meetings or in churches. You cannot put a wrong political campaign on a right basis by suddenly starting to read out a great deal of poetry.

People must learn to know good poetry, to read it and to love it and to appreciate everything that belongs with it. They will then appreciate art, literature, great deeds and inventive genius.

Evidently a most valuable way of bringing poetry home to the people is the stage. I expect to see the stage more and more devoted to poetry and the poetic drama. Managers have made a mistake in underrating the intelligence and literary taste of their audiences. Some of the leading managers of London refused to produce Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" because they thought it was too literary—over the heads of the people—but it proved a tremendous success. We should have small theatres everywhere aiming to produce plays of fine literary quality.

Everything I have said about poetry working a reform in your municipal politics applies with greater force and on a much greater scale to the question of war. Here we perpetuate a frightful evil simply because of greed and stupidity.

If people had the power of straight thinking that comes from reading and understanding good poetry, they could not make war. The stupidity of those who argue in favor of war-like preparations is appalling. The other day a London banker said: "I believe that wars were intended by God to remove the surplus population." Another business man said that war was necessary to supply work for men. As if they could not find other things to do!

It is true that good poetry has been written about war-like deeds, but it is the deeds that are admirable and not the war. Shakespeare wrote a great drama upon murder when he wrote "Macbeth," but few people will argue that we should keep on murdering to encourage the drama. War, we must remember, had a certain excuse when it was the occasion for heroic personal combats. It has no excuse today, when masses of men are sent out to be slaughtered by machinery set in motion by stupid politicians and greedy contractors.

Never was there a better illustration of the senselessness of modern war and the senselessness of those who permit it to go on than the Balkan war. The politicians of Europe allowed the war to begin, although they knew it might involve and ruin every nation in Europe. The Balkan nation started the war to drive the Turks out of Europe, and ended by slaughtering one another. Two hundred and fifty thousand human beings were killed, with unmentionable accompaniments of cruelty and torture, and nothing worth doing was accomplished.

It is not true that war is the best school of heroism and hardihood. Captain Scott's expedition gave as good an opportunity for heroism as any war, and everybody ought to know that daily life offers plenty such opportunities. It is not to be denied that many soldiers have reached high ideals of heroism and self-sacrifice, but war also fosters cruelty, treachery and many baleful qualities.

I believe that all we should keep of our armies and navies would be an international police force strong enough to keep any brutal and mad nation from making war. The present military system means that we must ruin ourselves that we may be ready to slaughter one another at any moment. The arguments of some of our English statesmen in favor of our bloated armaments are worthy of The Caterpillar in "Alice in Wonderland." Disarmament is a fine subject for the poet at this moment.

ARE AMERICANS REALLY SO BAD AS ALL THIS?

According to Mrs. Alec-Tweedie, English Author of Many Lively Books of Travel, We Hate Our Critics, Spoil Our Girls, Neglect Our Wives, Over-Work Our Husbands Through Money-Madness---And Those Responsible for Our "Transport Antics" Ought to Be "Transported."

But Our Women Are Charming and Our Foods Delicious!

MRS. ALEC-TWEEDIE, an Englishwoman with an enthusiasm for travelling in foreign countries and writing books about them and their inhabitants, has recently "revisited" this country, with the usual result—a fat and lively volume entitled, "America as I Saw It," which is published by the Macmillan Company.

Mrs. Tweedie is celebrated for keen powers of observation, a saving salt of humor upon occasion, much frankness of written expression and a tendency toward epigram. In her discussion of America and its inhabitants she concentrates mainly upon New York and Chicago, with brief excursions to Boston and Washington—and she covers the whole country with a blanket of one besetting sin:

"Hypersensitiveness is an American sin."

At the beginning she is troubled about what to say of "a people who resent all criticism." She has been told: "If you write about America and don't lay eulogy on with a spoon you will never be able to set foot in the United States again, they will hate you so."

When she asks Americans about this sensitiveness to criticism they reply: "We are still so young." And in her book Mrs. Tweedie retorts: "What a paradox! Half the forbears of the American-born citizens seem to have arrived in that ever-elastic Mayflower in 1620. Why, in 1790, her public debt was already $7,546,847,652."

Then Mrs. Tweedie proceeds, nobly exercising the courage of her convictions. Are we really as bad as all this? Over-heated houses and under-dressed women; money-getting husbands with no time to devote to their wives, girls who are monarchs of all they survey; debutantes on a pedestal; brides to a check book; underdone eggs broken into dirty, cold wine glasses; strap-hangers suffering in the street cars and meek victims of taxicab extortions; proud of palace sleeping cars with one dressing room and hopeless promiscuity of "uppers and lowers"; disease peddlers and runners after strange religions, etc., etc.

But on the other hand:

"I love America, her women, her oysters, her grapefruit, her rivers, her roses, her express elevators, and her quaint ways; her eager life, her kindness to the stranger within her gates—I dare say it—her serene satisfaction with all and everything American."

Mrs Tweedie wishes we'd get settled in our big cities. She writes: "They are always pulling down in America; putting up or pulling down again. Twelve years ago the Grand Central Railway Station in New York was being built—'the biggest in the world,' people said; 'it will soon be ready.' Four years later that station was still being built, 'but it will soon be done now—and it is the biggest station in the world,' the stranger was again told. Eight years later it was still being built. And it is still 'the biggest station in the world,' and is still 'nearly finished.'"

It also appears, according to Mrs. Tweedie, that our street pavements are always being either torn up or laid down; we invest in magnificent automobiles and wreck them in holes in the asphalt, to wit:

"Oh, those American roads! Chicago does not seem to have so many miles of road 'up' as New York, but she seems to neglect to fill in the holes. Either one bowls along fine avenues of asphalt track, or bumps into indentations as big as the inside of a baby's perambulator Splendid houses are approached by a delicious switchback series of jumps and bounds. . . . Everything tumbles on the floor; even the passengers sometimes find themselves on their knees, but to be jogged up and bumped down nearly to death is just an amusing contrast to the smooth asphalt road."

Opening Scene at the American National Theatre.

Mrs. Alec-Tweedie

But we are very public-spirited, as for example: "All filtration is done in public. To the Britisher's amazement on first visiting the United States, he finds there are no doors between the public rooms . . . It is a little embarrassment to discuss family affairs under these circumstances. One lives in public. . . . If Tom proposes to Mary, every member of the family and every domestic in the place can hear their sweet nothings. Privacy there is none. It is a doorless existence."

Our fads are quite distressing to this lady, fluctuating as they do between the physiological and the psychological, between anatomy and sociology. At the present time we appear to be obsessed about our "blood pressure," with a list to the starboard direction of arterio-sclerosis:

"Blood pressure has not yet disturbed my peace, but if I hear about it every day and all day much longer," she writes, "I shall begin to think mine had better be tested.

"In 1900, when I first crossed to America everyone had, was going to have, or wanted to have, appendicitis. In 1904 they were all talking Christian Science or divorces. It was quite *de mode* not to be associated with one or another of these forms of excitement."

Scattered all through this lively volume are plaintive regrets that we should bow so low to the almighty dollar. "New Yorkers are far too busy making money," she sums up in one place, "fighting for dollars, and spending them as fast as they can to worry about small details. This look for money may be, of course only an incident. It may be only the desire of the American for power just as his end less quickness as a dealer and knowledge. If America takes unto itself a coat of arms that coat of arms should be a huge note of interrogation emblazoned on a dollar shield."

We also possess amazing poverty, and are astonishingly criminal. "In the docks in New York and Buenos Ayres there are more murders than almost anywhere else. Both are unsafe after dark. Both towns are colossally rich and amazingly poor. The hidden poverty of the States is appalling."

Most American men, it seems, are opposed to the wearing of evening clothes, even the dinner jacket, or "Tuxedo," through fear of appearing to "look down on the common people." They have "no respect for man or beast, no respect even for clothes. There are many individuals and little individuality. One ordinary American must and shall do exactly the same as another ordinary American or he is called 'crazy,' and that settles him."

Mrs. Tweedie deplores our American manly habit of sitting around in our shirt sleeves—even the "house" then as host in their offices. Shirt-sleeved gentlemen are by no means uncommon even in the law courts, where the judges give men permission to remove their coats, and set the example by doing so themselves.

Apropos of the high [illegible] American girl, there is a note of annoyance at debutante functions, and Mrs. Tweedie remarks:

"Really one might imagine that an American girl's entrance into society was going to change the whole course of the world's history, it is announced with such tom-toms.

"The girls of America have far too good a time, the married women too bad a one. . . . [illegible] do to amuse girls at their dances. If a man is to go to college, they don't come out until they are twenty-one or twenty-two, but if they don't take up higher work, they leave at eighteen or nineteen years of age, and receive their own gentlemen visitors, and live their own lives. No say the Americ[illegible] girl has a perfectly lovely time."

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St Louis and other sneerers, please take note: "Chicago is a dear, delightful, dirty, wicked place, and Chicago is full of cultured people."

Mrs. Tweedie is not one of those tiresome literary logicians who present a faultlessly constructed argument, but on every page the reader's eye is caught by enticing bits like these:

"My heart often ached for those poor, dear hobbledy hunts of them seemed to have so little relaxation in their strife for wealth."

"A man once owned that he looked upon his wife as a good advertisement of his prosperity."

"Occasionally an American woman takes a cocktail before dinner, but she rarely orders wine or spirit at the meal itself. At table America appears a land of teetotalers."

"The deterioration of the servant in America is a rapid affair. A first-class middle-aged, highly respectable English housemaid lately accompanied her mistress to the States for a short visit. By the end of three weeks this very respectable woman objected to wearing caps and talked of domestic service as 'slavedom.'"

[illegible] trouble and its [illegible] with the [illegible] Americans [illegible] with the [illegible] which is termed 'independence' and want of consideration for their employees, is indeed surprising."

"Alas, the home life of America seems in a somewhat perilous condition. The married women have learnt to lunch and dine out in bunches, as bachelor men do in London where the male sex now desert their clubs for fashionable restaurants, but as American wives [illegible] sort [illegible] Are the American Police Really so Naughty?

"If I were a young man I should marry an American girl, among them are some of the best looking women in the world. There is also dawning the fact that American women are perfectly charming.

"The English visitor is haunted by butter in the States. I love cream sitting all by itself on dear little china plates before her sent at every meal but butter is fat, and fat, as fat, is fa[illegible]

"It makes me shudder to think of the American eggs. They are very, very lightly boiled; dirty white fingers, or oily darker ones, break them, peel them and drop them into cold wine glasses. . . . The good American then begins his attack, for the egg is peppered and salted and buttered round and round until its very appearance makes one feel sick."

"American cooking is excellent, but American organization is bad. English cooking is bad but English organization is good."

Mrs. Tweedie had her nails manicured by a bright little American girl, and listened to a bit of personal history that sent her into raptures. The girl was married to a struggling young lawyer. Their general educations being deficient, both were attending night school. While helping to boil the family pot, she was fitting herself to be a social aid when he should have made a position for himself. Here is the picture:

"This is an every-day occurrence. Virtues, like vices come home to roost."

Reference has already been made to Mrs. Tweedie's objection to American methods of [illegible] With regard to New York she [illegible] this:

"I love the hospitality of its people. I love the charm of its women. I love their beautiful clothes. I love the delicious American foods.

"But it [illegible] pestilence is perfectly vile. In fact, two cities are responsible for the transatlantic malady—New York should, according to [illegible] have imported themselves to another and [illegible] formerly were to Australia.

Jack London's New Novel---"THE SEA GANGSTERS"

Opening Chapters in HEARST'S MAGAZINE of a Fascinating Story of Love, Mutiny and Fate.

THE announcement of a new novel by Jack London is of more interest to many people than the announcement of the result of a Presidential election. In the current November number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE appear the opening number of Jack London's latest work, a sea story called "The Sea Gangsters." The very first chapter reveals the background upon which the author intends to work out his fascinating plot of love, mutiny and fate. By permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE, we are enabled to print that chapter here.

FROM the first the voyage was going wrong. Routed out of my hotel on a bitter March morning, I had crossed Baltimore and reached the pier-end precisely on time. At 9 o'clock the tug was to have taken me down the bay and put me on board the Elsinore, and with growing irritation I sat frozen inside my taxicab and waited. On the seat, outside, the driver and Wada sat hunched in the temperature perhaps half a degree colder than mine. And there was no tug.

Possum, the fox terrier puppy Galbraith had so inconsiderately foisted upon me, whimpered and shivered on my lap inside my greatcoat and under the fur robe. But he would not settle down. Continually he whimpered and clawed and struggled to get out. And, once out and bitten by the cold, with equal insistence he whimpered and clawed to get back.

His unceasing plaint and movement was anything but a sedative to my jangled nerves. In the first place I was uninterested in the brute. He meant nothing to me. I did not know him. Time and again, as I drearily waited, I was on the verge of giving him to the driver. Once, when two little girls—evidently the wharfinger's daughters—went by my hand reached out to the door to open it so that I might call to them and present them with the puling little wretch.

A farewell surprise package from Galbraith, who had arrived at the hotel the night before by express from New York. It was Galbraith's way. Yet he might so easily have been decently like other folk and sent fruit—or flowers, even. But no; his affectionate inspiration had to take the form of a yelping, yapping five months' old puppy. And with the advent of the terrier the trouble had begun. The hotel clerk judged me a criminal before the act. I had not even had time to meditate.

And then Wada, on his own initiative and out of his own foolish stupidity, had attempted to smuggle the puppy into his room and been caught by a house detective. Promptly Wada had forgotten all his English and lapsed into hysterical Japanese, and the house detective remembered only his Irish; while the hotel clerk had given me to understand in no uncertain terms that it was only what he had expected of me.

Curse the dog, anyway. And curse Galbraith, too. And as I froze on in the cab on that bleak pier-end, I cursed myself as well and the mad freak that had started me voyaging on a sailing ship around the Horn.

By 10 o'clock a nondescript youth arrived on foot, carrying a suit case, which was turned over to me a few minutes later by the wharfinger. It belonged to the pilot, he said, and gave instructions to the chauffeur how to find some other pier from which, at some indeterminate time, I should be taken aboard the Elsinore by some other tug. This served to increase my irritation. Why should I not have been informed as well as the pilot?

An hour later, still in my cab and stationed at the shore end of the new pier, the pilot arrived. Anything more unlike a pilot I could not have imagined. Here was no blue-jacketed, weather-beaten son of the sea, but a soft spoken gentleman, for all the world the type of successful business man one meets in all the clubs. He introduced himself immediately, and I invited him to share my freezing cab with Possum and the baggage. That some change had been made in the arrangements by Captain West was all he knew, though he fancied the tug would come along any time.

And it did at 1 in the afternoon, after I had been compelled to wait and freeze for four mortal hours. During this time I fully made up my mind that I was not going to like this Captain West. Although I had never met him his treatment of me from the outset had been, to say the least, not cavalier. When the Elsinore lay in Erie Basin, just arrived from California with a cargo of barley, I had crossed over from New York to inspect what was to be my home for many months. I had been delighted with the ship and the cabin accommodations.

Even the stateroom selected for me was satisfactory and far more spacious than I had expected. But when I peeped into the captain's room I was amazed at its comfort. When I say that it opened directly into a bathroom, and that, among other things, it was furnished with a big brass bed such as one would never expect to find at sea, I have said enough.

Naturally, I had resolved that the bathroom and the big brass bed should be mine. When I asked the agents to arrange with the captain, they seemed non-committal and uncomfortable. "I don't know in the least what it is worth," I said. "And I don't care. Whether it costs $150 or $500, I must have those quarters."

Harrison and Gray, the agents, debated silently with each other and scarcely thought Captain West would see his way to the arrangement. "Then he is the first sea captain I ever heard of that wouldn't," I asserted confidently. "Why, the captains of all the Atlantic liners regularly sell their quarters."

"But Captain West is not the captain of an Atlantic liner," Mr. Harrison observed gently.

"Remember, I am to be on that ship many a month," I retorted. "Why, heavens, bid him up to a thousand if necessary."

"We'll try," said Mr Gray, "but we warn you not to place too much dependence on our efforts. Captain West is in Searsport at the present time, and we will write him to-day."

To my astonishment, Mr. Gray called me up several days later to inform me that Captain West had declined my offer. "Did you offer him up to a thousand?" I demanded. What did he say?"

"He regretted that he was unable to concede what you asked," Mr. Gray replied.

A day later I received a letter from Captain West. The writing and the wording were old fashioned and formal. He regretted not having yet met me, and assured me that he would see personally that my quarters were made comfortable. For that matter he had already dispatched orders to Mr. Pike, the first mate of the Elsinore, to knock out the partition between my stateroom and the spare stateroom adjoining. Further—and here is where my dislike for Captain West began—he informed me that if, when once well at sea, I should find myself dissatisfied, he would gladly, in that case, exchange quarters with me.

Of course, after such a rebuff, I knew that no circumstance could ever persuade me to occupy Captain West's brass bed. And it was this Captain Nathaniel West, whom I had not yet met, who had now kept me freezing and pier-ends through four miserable hours. The less I saw of him on the voyage the better, was my decision, and I was with a little sickness of pleasure that I thought of the many score of books I had dispatched on board for New York. I think the Lord, I did not depend on sea captains for entertainment.

I turned Possum over to Wada, who was settling with the salesman, and while the tugs whistles were carrying my luggage on board I was led by the pilot to an introduction with Captain West. At the first glimpse I knew that he was no more a sea captain than the pilot was a pilot. I had seen the best of the breed, the captains of liners, and he no more resembled them than did he resemble the bluff-faced, gruff-voiced skippers I had read about in books. By his side stood a woman of whom little was to be seen and who made a warm and gorgeous blob of color in the huge muff and boa of red fox in which she was well nigh buried.

"Great heaven!" his wife!" I whispered at the pilot. "Going along with him!"

I had expressed astonishment with Mr Harrison, upon engaging passage, that the one thing I could not possibly consider was the skipper of the Elsinore taking his wife on the voyage. And Mr Harrison had smiled and assured me that Captain West would sail unaccompanied by a wife.

"It's his daughter," the pilot replied under his breath. "Come to see him off. I fancy his wife died over a year ago. They say that is what sent him back to sea. He'd retired, you know."

Captain West advanced to meet me, and before our outstretched hands touched before his face broke itself open to greeting and the lips moved to speech, I got the first astonishing impact of his personality. Long lean, in his face a touch of race I as yet could only sense, he was as cool as the day was cold, as poised as a king or emperor, as remote as the farthest fixed star, as neutral as a proposition of Euclid. And then, just ere our hands met, a twinkle of—oh—such distant and controlled geniality quickened the many tiny wrinkles in the corner of the eyes; the clear blue of the eyes was suffused by an almost colorful warmth; the face, too, seemed similarly to suffuse; the thin lips, harsh set the instant before, were as gracious as Bernhardt's when she molds sound into speech.

"There she was, Margaret West, a woman! The last thing I wanted in the pent quarters of a ship."

By Permission of "Hearst's Magazine."

I was so affected by this glimpse of Captain West that I was aware of expecting to fall from his lips I knew not what words of untold benignance and wisdom. Yet he uttered most commonplace regrets at the delay, in a voice also devoid of fresh surprises to me. It was low and gentle almost too low for ear as a lull and touched with a faint reminiscent twang of old New England.

"And this is the young woman who is guilty of the delay," he concluded my introduction to his daughter. "Margaret, this is Mr. Patterson."

His gloved hand promptly emerged from the enveloping boa and I shook it, and I found myself looking into a pair of gray eyes level, steadily and gravely upon me. It was discomfiting, that cool, penetrating searching gaze. It was not that it was challenging, but that it was so insolently businesslike. It was much in the very way one would look at a new coachman he was going to employ.

I did not know then that she was to go on the voyage, and that her curiosity about the man who was to be a fellow passenger for half a year was therefore only natural. Immediately she remarked what she was doing, and her lips and eyes smiled as she spoke.

"When did you decide to make this voyage?" I demanded. Quickly.

Something was the look she gave me that I guess she had in that moment caught all my disgruntlement and disgust.

"Two days ago," she answered. "Why?"

Her readiness for give and take took me aback, and before I could speak she went on. "Now you're not to be at all silly about my coming, Mr. Patterson. I probably know more about long-voyaging than you do, and we're all going to be comfortable and happy. You can't bother me, and I promise you I won't bother you."

I've sailed with passengers before, and I've learned to put up with more than they ever arrived they were able to put up with. So there. Let us start right, and it won't be any trouble to keep on going right. I know what is the matter with you. You think you'll be called upon to entertain me. Please know that I do not need entertainment. I never saw the longest voyage that was too long, and I always arrive at the end with too many things not done for the passage ever to have been tedious, and—I don't play Chopsticks."

(The rest of the first instalment of Jack London's new novel will be found in the November number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

CHAPTER XVI.

What Has Happened to McCarthy.

SILENT SWANSON was jabbing billiard balls around the table as if trying irritability upon the innocent spheres of ivory. Occasionally he stopped to regard with surprise the peculiar antics of the balls as the ricocheted from cushion to cushion impelled by his powerful drive.

"Why no cruel to the forms of inanimate creations of bull players" asked Kennedy, who was cuddled up in a cushioned settee watching, having declined, for personal economy, to engage in a contest of skill with Swanson.

"Waiting for Kohlnoor," responded Swanson briefly, to once being out of the mood for talking.

"Where is he gone?" inquired Kennedy carelessly.

"Skirting again," explained Swanson, who pretended immense disdain for players who tripped after "skirts," when was his generous name for women.

"I'll stick around here until Kohlnoor shows up," said Swanson. "I'll pump his red head on the headboard of his bed if he is safe—keep me up worrying about him."

"Why don't you sue him for divorce if he neglects you?" suggested Kennedy, again seeking to start an argument.

Swanson consulted his watch with gloom foreboding, snapped the case together sharply and decided to engage in repartee.

Better come drag along down to the train suggested Kennedy. "I'll buy the gate supper aboard. Your little lambie is safe enough. I'll hang around here," replied Swanson, without spirit.

"All right," Kennedy remarked, rising and stretching himself. "I'm going to dig along and get into the hay before that old rattle starts. I want some sleep. Most of the fellows already have gone."

Swanson resumed his gloomy pastime of making fancy shots on the billiard table. When he looked at his watch again it marked ten thirty.

"By Crimini Cracks," he said to himself using his favorite form of swearing, "if he don't come soon I'm going to telephone the girl and see if he has started. If he's still there I'll blow him up for keeping me waiting."

He strolled upstairs to the lobby, scanned the writing room and smoking rooms for sign of McCarthy and then, with a sudden anxiety, he hurried to the telephone and called the Baldwin residence number. There was a delay, during which he fumed and quarrelled with the telephone operator, and finally he was rewarded.

"Is this Miss Baldwin speaking?" he inquired, using his off the field manner.

"It is my friend, Mr. McCarthy, there?" he inquired when she responded in the affirmative. I was to meet him, and he has not appeared. "Hasn't he arrived at the hotel?" The girl inquired in quick alarm. "He left here more than three-quarters of an hour ago. Has something happened to him?"

"I don't know, miss," said Swanson "I got anxious waiting for him. You're sure he left your house that long ago?"

"Almost an hour and a half," she said. "How was only here a short time."

"I expect he had to wait for a car, or else went straight to the train without stopping here," said Swanson, striving to quiet the evident alarm of the girl, although his own misgivings were growing. "He left the house alone, did he?"

"Yes—I ran to the window after he left and saw him cross the street half a block away —— had forgotten something I wanted to say," she added, lamely, as if trying to excuse her action.

"Well he can take care of himself in the lighted street," said Swanson, bolstering up his own courage. "He probably found it was growing late and rode on to the station, or maybe he has come in while we have been talking."

Who are you? Are you a friend of his?" asked the girl, anxiously.

Yes, I'm Swanson, his chum," replied the operator. "If I find him I'll telephone at once, so you needn't worry, miss, he'll be all right I'm sorry I worried you about it."

He hung up the receiver and made a hasty dash out of the hotel, descending to the billiard room, peeped into the bar and hurried through the writing and lounging rooms.

Has McCarthy come in lately?" he inquired of the clerk.

Haven't seen him, replied the clerk. Has he all gone. Good luck to you, Swanson bring home that rag."

"I'll try," responded Swanson. "We ought to go those two from the Blues and settle it to me we come home for the closing game. Can nd it too suddenly to suit me."

He was not in a mood for talking baw ball

Five after eleven," he muttered to himself as he turned from the desk. "Kohlnoor has found he was late and stayed on the car to the union. I'll grab a taxi and hurry down."

If he comes in tell him I've gone," he called to the clerk as he hurried out.

A quarter of an hour later Swanson hurried into the great train shed where the train was waiting to bear the Bears on their final trip of the season. Many of the athletes already had ought their berths to attempt to get to sleep before the train started, as the ride was a short one and the hours of sleep too few. There players who had been staying out of the private car to get breath of fresh air were grouped at the car steps singing in low tones, while Manny, the trainer, was busily moving in the entire team was stowed away safely for night and that the and baggage was gesorted

Kohlnoor has not come," asked Swanson in a low tone, as he came near the trainer.

Haven't seen him," replied the trainer "I put his baggage in his berth. There's a card game in the smoking room, maybe he's there

I'll watch for him at the gate," said Swanson. "He may turn up yet"

Worried and alarmed, Swanson swung back along the train and took his stand where he could watch the entrance to the station and the great clock at the same time. Three minutes remained before time for the train to start. There was a flurry in the crowd at the gates, and a man broke through to face the train. Swanson's heart leaped. He started to meet the newcomer, then, with a sickening thump, he saw that it was not McCarthy, but Williams.

Seen Kohnoor?" inquired Swanson, as Williams hurried past

Not since dinner. Isn't he here?" inquired Williams, eagerly, stopping and dropping his grip

Haven't seen him," replied Swanson, watching Williams closely for symptoms of guilt, and finding none

I expected it," said Williams, hastily. "Make me that story about him trying to throw games straight after all."

A hot retort rose to Swanson's lips, but he gulped it back as the pitcher seized his grip and hurried on

That's what a lot of them will say if he don't show up tomorrow," reflected Swanson

The warning cry of all aboard sounded The big shortstop hesitated an instant, and gave a despairing glance toward the gates, just being closed

It won't do for both of us to miss the game," he muttered as he turned and ran along the platform. The porter was just closing the vestibule doors and the train was gathering speed as the big shortstop swung aboard and left the new deserted, smoking room and sank down, staring blankly out of the window at the rushing lights

"I can't do any good to wake Clancy and have him worrying all night," he muttered after half an hour of thought. "I'll try to get a sleep if he's left"

His clenched his ponderous fist and shook it back toward the receding city, then slowly went toward his berth.

Before the train reached the city of the Blues the news that McCarthy was missing had spread through the car of the Bears. The consternation that followed the rumor grew as the berths were made up and it became a certainty that the third baseman was not with the team. Swanson had informed Manager Clancy early in the morning of the events of the preceding evening so far as he knew them. They had not told any one, but every member of the team knew, and they gathered in little groups, discussing the situation in low tones. Williams was circulating around the car, talk ing with different players.

"Look at him," said Swanson to Clancy. He hates McCarthy and he was the one who told them first that Kohlnoor was not with us He guessed it when I asked him last night If he had seen him."

"It's queer," the voice of Pardridge came from the berth behind them. "It's a funny thing that all this sort of trouble in the team started when that red headed tramp joined us."

Pardridge never had liked McCarthy, his jealousy being based upon the fact that Kohlnoor had taken the latter's place at third.

"They'll all be talking that way," said Swanson, gloomily. "They wait for a chance to knock."

"Something may have happened to delay him," said the manager in tones that showed he did not believe his own hopeful words. "Maybe he met with some accident, or had an accident. Have you looked at the papers?"

Yes Nothing in them about any accident It still hopeful he'll be in at noon, catching that early morning train."

I hope for a telegram from him, anyway, when we get to the next town," replied the manager

The train was pulling into the station and the usual commotion and searching for scattered luggage checked the discussion of the disappearance of the third baseman. As the players, crowding and interfering with each other, pushed toward the vestibule, Williams remarked to Pardridge:

"It's my opinion he tried to toss away the ace, and lost his nerve, and now he's ducked."

He turned his head just in time to see Clancy right beside him He stopped suddenly as the manager said, meaningly.

"If he shows up I think I'll give him permission to kick you for that."

But McCarthy did not show up, nor was there any telegram from him awaiting when the team reached their hotel

CHAPTER XXV.

Baldwin Shows His Hand

THERE'S a swarm of reporters down in the lobby all excited over McCarthy," announced Swanson as, in obedience to orders, he with Kennedy, Norton and Technicalities Feehan, gathered in Clancy's room soon after breakfast

"Let them wait," replied Clancy "They've been crabbing up to us every minutes."

Better tell them something, Mr. Clancy, than to let them guess," suggested Feehan, mildly. "A young reporter's imagination is worse than any truth, and besides they've cornered Williams."

He won't dare go very far with his talk," responded Clancy, "I want to know everything you fellows know."

Briefly each of the players recounted the little they had learned during the preceding evening, Swanson giving his account of his engagement with McCarthy, his telephone conversation with Miss Baldwin, of her evident sincerity when she left him as to Mc Carthy's departure from the house and of his own wait

I had a hunch all the time," he mourned when he concluded his narrative "I told him not to go up there, and as soon as he left I was sorry I didn't go with him."

What's your theory, Technicalities?" asked Clancy, gratefully

Only one of two things are probable," explained Feehan. "Either McCarthy left of his own accord, or because of threats made to him, or else he has been kidnapped by certain—ah—interests, let us say, desirous of preventing the Bears from winning the championship emblem."

Ah, Kohlnoor wouldn't quit, and they couldn't scare him," growled Swanson

Precisely, Mr. Swanson. The statistics prove beyond doubt that he is not concerned in the raising of funds, which leads aside the fact that the young man undoubtedly is honest and sincere. That leaves us only one premise, the other having been found untenable. Mr. McCarthy has been kidnaped."

I can't figure how they could take him in a public street or from a street car," interposed Clancy.

I have calculated that," said the reporter, "either he is in the Baldwin home and Miss Baldwin, ah—er—falsified or he was attacked between her uncle's home and the street car line two and one-half blocks distant"

How do you figure that?" asked Clancy.

Had he boarded the street car there would not have been an opportunity to take him from the car, and had he alighted at the corner near the hotel, as he certainly would have done, having promised Mr. Swanson to meet him at the hotel, no opportunity to kidnap him in that crowded thoroughfare would have been offered, therefore he would have reached the hotel in safety"

Then where is he now?" demanded Clancy, irritably. "Your dope is all right, but it don't get you anywhere."

Baldwin's house," suggested Norton, opening his mouth for the first time.

Hardly," said Feehan. "I thought of that, but Mr. Baldwin is too much of a coward to permit himself to be directly connected with the affair"

How do you propose to find him?" asked Clancy.

I shall arrive at 5:11," replied the shrewd little man of news, quietly. "Before 6 o'clock I shall have one of the best detective agencies in the world scouring the city."

They talked a short time, offering theories and possible explanations, and Swanson went with Feehan to the station, with a faint hope that McCarthy would arrive and make unnecessary the reporter's trip in search of the missing third baseman.

The train came steaming into the station on time and the shortstop and the reporter crowded closer to the gates, watching the stream of hurrying passengers rushing through the narrow gates and spreading, fan-like, across the great floor. Suddenly Swanson's elbow jarred against the reporter's body, causing the frail statistician to have?" asked Clancy.

Look there'" said Swanson in excited whispers.

Where—who?" inquired Feehan striving to focus his heavy glasses upon the position indicated by his companion

It's Baldwin—the big fellow with the cane and the small satchel. See him?"

I see a big man. I never saw Baldwin," responded the reporter. "Now, what can he be doing here?"

I'm going to find out," replied Swanson, his jaw setting pugnaciously. "McCarthy isn't on that train or he'd have been out among the first, and they're almost all out now. Good luck to you, Feehan, and wire me the minute you locate Kohlnoor."

I will," promised the reporter. "What you've got to do is to win that game today without him. I'll have him here tomorrow if he hasn't broken a leg"

I'm after Baldwin So long," said Swanson

No" said Feehan, as he shouldered his way through the throng in pursuit of the big man, who was just descending the stairs toward the taxicab stand.

Swanson leaped into the taxi immediately behind that into which he had seen Baldwin climb, and ordered the driver to follow the other vehicle. His surprise hardly could have been greater than when the short pursuit of Baldwin ended at the hotel from which he came, unless it was that which came over him when, upon following the big man to the desk, he heard Baldwin order the clerk to send his card to Manager Clancy.

"Holee Mackerel," said Swanson to himself as he backed away, "this thing is getting too deep for me. Maybe he brings news from McCarthy."

Swanson's surprise, however, was little more than that experienced by Manager Clancy when the bellboy delivered Baldwin's card

"Send him right up," he said, and as the boy turned away he said to himself: "Now, what the dickens does that fellow want with me?"

Baldwin entered the room, pompously, and, without removing his hat, he walked toward the Bears' manager with his pudgy hand extended.

"Ah, Clancy," he said, patronizingly. "I'm Mr. Baldwin. I've seen you often on the field, but never had the occasion to meet you before."

"Yes," replied Clancy, coolly ignoring the proffered hand. "I've heard of you often, Baldwin, in various connections. You wanted see me?"

"Yes; matter of business," said the big man, puffing a little and taking a chair without waiting for an invitation. "Fact is, Clancy, I ran over from home purposely to have a little confidential talk with you."

"Depends upon what it is whether it's confidential or not," said Clancy. "I can't pledge myself not to tell the newspaper boys, especially if you've come to give me a third baseman."

"Hasn't McCarthy shown up?" inquired the politician, quickly

"How did you know he was missing," Clancy fired the question at him so suddenly that Baldwin stuttered an instant, then said:

"Ah—er—I heard something of it in the lobby; one of the clerks said something. I didn't know, of course"

"Of course," responded Clancy, coldly. "Didn't happen to see him over in town, did you?"

No, no. Fact is, Clancy, I never have paid much attention to ball players."

"Your ballplayers?" It was Clancy's turn to be astonished.

Yes, yes; Clancy, I supposed you knew. I've owned the controlling interest in the Bears for a number of years. That's what I came to see you about."

"YOU own the Bears?" Clancy's tone was between surprise and disbelief.

"Certainly, certainly. I said so, didn't I? Now, I have not been any active interest in them for several reasons until lately. Truth is things aren't going to suit me, and I have decided to take a hand myself."

"I'm not trying to run it, Clancy," replied the big man, unruffled. "Don't fly off that way I just decided to use the owner's prerogative of consulting with the manager. Here, Bannard off on some fool trip to arrange a world's series that may never be played, and who else should I consult but you?"

"All right, Mr. Baldwin," replied Clancy, puzzled and mollified. "I did not know—you see it's a new idea—I didn't even know you owned stock."

Clancy was sparring for time in which to collect his thoughts, which were sadly scattered by the unexpected visitor's bombshell.

"Thought you might not be convinced," said Baldwin, easily. "I heard you were from Missouri, so I brought documents along. Look over them and be convinced I own the club. They cost me a pretty neat pile, but I'm satisfied. You've made 'em pay me."

He tossed over a bundle of stock certificates and Clancy, who owned a few shares of stock himself, realized their genuineness as he looked through them while planning his next move. He realized that Baldwin was playing some deep game, the intent of which he could not as yet discern.

"I congratulate you," he said, handing back the forms. "I own a couple myself, so I know what they pay. Well, what have you to suggest, Mr. Baldwin? We're having a hard time winning this race, and if I seemed curt, blame it on worries. I have plenty."

"Naturally we all want to win," said Baldwin, pompously. "Now, as to behavior, I'm told Swanson and Kennedy aren't behaving themselves"

"They're all right," argued Clancy, feeling from Baldwin's tone that he had not yet reached the point.

"I heard they had a fight in a barroom," Baldwin spoke with an effort of sternness. "That won't do, Clancy And now McCarthy is missing. I hear he is a bad actor, man with a past and all that, and the newspapers hint he is crooked"

"I wouldn't have him around, if I believed it," answered Clancy.

Then there's another thing," Baldwin hesitated as if thinking how best to state his case, and Clancy eyed him closely, feeling that the real object of the interview was coming. "I'm not at all pleased with the way you are working your pitchers. Seems to me if you had chosen the right ones the Bears would have the pennant won long ago."

"A fellow makes blunders sometimes," replied Clancy, with a meekness astounding in him.

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about," went on Baldwin, blandly. "Who do you propose pitching today and tomorrow?"

In a flash Clancy understood. The situation was clear. He smiled now.

"Well," he said, frowning as if worried. It's a tough game. You see, the fans never forgive a fellow if he's successful wrong at this time in a race The Blues are weak against left-handed pitchers, and I planned to send Williams in one game and Morgan the other. You see the Blues hit right-handers harder than they do left handers."

"So I understand," a gleam of cunning and triumph came into the eyes of the politician, "Morgan and Williams ought to beat them, I think."

"Yes, they ought—I'm a little afraid of Morgan." Clancy was drawing the owner out "He hasn't shown speed in his last two games."

"Then Williams is in fine form?" the triumph and satisfaction in the big man's voice were unmistakable.

"He's good," replied Clancy. "He ought to beat them sure. He had a little tough luck in a couple of games, but I am depending upon him to win one here"

"Will you pitch him today or tomorrow?" asked Baldwin, completely thrown off his guard "I'm anxious to make certain he will pitch"

"Of course he'll pitch, Mr. Baldwin," replied the manager. "I've got to pitch him and he's my best man."

"All right, Clancy, all right," said the owner, genially. "I'm glad I had this conference with you. I was afraid you were angry with Williams or something and would not let him work. Glad to see you have good judgment."

"Thank you, Mr. Baldwin. I'll do my best to win." His voice was steady, but had the politician looked he would have seen that the manager was gripping the back of a chair to restrain himself

"And remember, Clancy," the big man said, pompously, "no foolishness. I own the team and I want Williams to pitch one of these games. I expect you'll hold you responsible."

"He'll pitch, all right," said Clancy, quietly. "And he'll win."

"Well, good luck to you, Clancy," said the politician, rising to leave. "Drop in and see me in town sometime and we'll talk baseball."

He went out and as the door closed he removed his left eye with a wink and smiled a smile of great relief over the fact that his purpose had been accomplished without trouble Had he been able to see through the door he would have seen Clancy, the veins of his neck standing out purple, his face convulsed with rage, standing, shaking his fist toward the door and muttering:

"Yes, I'll pitch Williams. I'll pitch Williams, and by ——— he'll win."

Continued Next Sunday.

That Affair Next Door--By Anna Katherine Green

CHAPTER XIII.

A Reluctant Witness

A PAUSE of decided duration now followed, an exasperating pause which tried even me, much as I prided myself upon my patience. There seemed to be some hitch in regard to the next witness. The Coroner sent Mr. Gryce into the neighboring room more than once, and finally, when the general uneasiness seemed on the point of expending itself in a loud murmur, a gentleman stepped forth, whose appearance, instead of allaying the excitement, renewed it in quite an unprecedented and remarkable way.

I did not know the person thus introduced. He was a handsome man, a very handsome man, if the truth must be told, but it did not seem to be this fact which made half the people there crane their heads to catch a glimpse of him. Something else, something entirely disconnected with his appearance thereas, witness, appeared to hold the people enthralled and waken a subdued enthusiasm which showed itself not only in smiles, but in various significant nudges, chiefly among the women, though I noticed that the jurymen stared when somebody nudged them with the handle of a new umbrella. At last it reached my ears, and though it awakened in me also a decided curiosity, I restrained all expression of it, being unwilling to add one jot to this ridiculous display of human weakness

Randolph Stone, as the intended husband of the rich Miss Altberge, was a figure of some importance in the city, and while I was very glad of this opportunity of seeing him, I did not propose to lose my head or forget in the marked interest his person invoked the very serious cause which had brought him before us And yet I suppose no one in the room observed his figure more minutely

He was elegantly made and possessed, as I have said, a face of peculiar beauty. But these were not his only claims to admiration. He was a man of undoubted intelligence and great distinction of manner. The intelligence did not surprise me, knowing, as I did, that he had raised himself to his present enviable position in society in the short space of five years. But the perfection of his manner astonished me, though how I could have expected anything less in a man honored by Miss Althorpe's regard I cannot say. He had that clear pallor of complexion which in a smooth-shaven face is so impressive, and his voice when he spoke had that music in it which only comes from great cultivation and a deliberate intent to please

He was a friend of Howard's, that I saw by the short look that passed between them when he first entered the room; but that it was not as a friend he stood there was apparent from the state of astonishment with which the former greeted him, as well as from the regret to see underlying the polished manner of the gentleman. Though perfectly self possessed and perfectly respectful, he showed by every means possible the pain he felt in adding one to other weight to the evidence against a man with whom he was on terms of more or less intimacy

But let me give his testimony. Having acknowledged that he knew the Van Burnam family well, and Howard in particular, he went on to state that on the night of the seventeenth he had been detained at his office by business of a more than usual pressing nature, and finding that he could expect no rest for that night, ordered himself by means of the cars to Twenty-first street instead of proceeding on to Thirty third street, where his apartments were.

The smile which these words caused Miss Althorpe lived in Twenty-first street) woke no corresponding light on his face. Indeed, he owned it it, as if he felt that the gravity of the situation admitted of nothing frivolous or humorous. And this feeling was shared by Howard, for he started when the witness mentioned Twenty-first street, and cast him a hard look of dismay which happily no one saw but myself, for every one else was concerned with the witness. Or should I except Mr. Gryce?

"I had, of course, no intentions beyond a short stroll through this street previous to returning to my home," continued the witness, gravely, and am sorry to be obliged to mention this freak of mine, but find it necessary in order to account for my presence there at so unusual an hour."

"You need make no apologies," returned the Coroner. "Will you state on what line of cars you came from your office?"

"I came up Third avenue"

Ah! and walked toward Broadway'

"Yes"

So that you necessarily passed very near the Van Burnam mansion?"

"Yes."

At what time was this, can you say?"

"At four, or nearly four It was half-past three when I left my office."

"Was it light at that hour? Could you distinguish objects readily?"

I had no difficulty in seeing."

And what did you see? Anything amiss at the Van Burnam mansion?"

"No, sir, nothing amiss. I merely saw Howard coming down the stoop as I went by the corner."

"You made no mistake. It was the gentleman on whose arm you saw on this stoop at this hour?"

I am very sure it was he. I am sorry"——

But the Coroner gave him no opportunity to finish

"You and Mr. Van Burnam are friends, you say, and it was light enough for you to recognize each other, then you probably spoke?"

"No, we did not. I was thinking—well of other things," and here he allowed the ghost of a smile to flit across his thin, firmly cut lips. "And Mr Van Burnam seemed preoccupied also, for, as far as I know, he did not even look my way."

"And you did not stop?"

"No, he did not look like a man to be disturbed."

"And this was at four on the morning of the eighteenth?"

"At four"

"You are certain of the hour and of the day?"

I am certain. I should not be standing here if I were not very sure of my memory. I am sorry," he began again, but he was stopped as peremptorily as before by the Coroner.

"Feeling has no place in an inquiry like this." And the witness was dismissed

Mr. Stone, who had manifestly given his evidence under compulsion, looked relieved at its termination. As he passed back to the room from which he had come, many only noticed the extreme elegance of his form and the proud cast of his head, but I saw more than these. I saw the look of regret he cast at his friend Howard

A painful silence followed his withdrawal; then the Coroner pronounced the name of

"Gentlemen, I leave you to judge of the importance of this testimony. Mr. Stone is a well-known man of unquestionable integrity, but perhaps Mr. Van Burnam can explain how he came to visit his father's house at 5 o'clock in the morning on that memorable night, when, according to the latest testimony, he left his wife there at 12 We will give him the opportunity."

"There is no use," began the young man from the place where he sat. But gathering courage even while speaking, he came rapidly forward, and facing Coroner and jury once more, said with a false kind of energy that imposed upon no one:

"I can explain this fact, but I doubt if you will accept my explanation. I was at my father's house at that hour, but not in it. My father's house and my wife's, but not finding the keys in my pocket, I came down the stoop again and went away."

"Ah, I see now why you prevaricated this morning in regard to the time when you missed the keys."

"I know that my testimony is full of contradictions."

"You feared to have it known that you were on the stoop of your father's house for the second time that night?"

"Naturally. In face of the suspicion I perceived everywhere about me."

"And this time you did not go in?"

"No."

"Nor ring the bell?"

"No."

"Why not, if you left your wife within, alive and well?"

"I did not wish to disturb her My purpose was not strong enough to prompt the least difficulty. I was easily deterred from going where I had little wish to be."

"So that you merely went up the stoop and down again at the time Mr. Stone saw you?"

"Yes, and if he had passed a minute sooner he would have seen this: seen me go up, I mean, as well as seen me come down. I did not linger long in the doorway."

"But you did linger there a moment?"

"Yes; long enough to feel for the keys and get over my astonishment at not finding them."

"Did you notice Mr. Stone going by on Twenty-first street?"

"Was it as light as Mr. Stone has said?"

"Yes; it was light."

"And you did not notice him?"

"No."

"Yet you must have followed very closely behind him?"

"Not necessarily I went by the way of Twentieth street, sir. Why, I do not know, for my rooms are uptown. I do not know why I did half the things I did that night."

"I can readily believe it," remarked the Coroner.

Mr. Van Burnam's indignation rose.

"You are trying," said he, "to connect me with the fearful death of my wife by my father's lonely house. You cannot do it, for I am as innocent of that death as you are, or any other person in this assemblage. Nor did I pull those shelves down upon her, as you would have this jury think, in my last thoughtless visit to my father's door. She died according to God's will by her own hand or by means of some strange and unaccountable accident known only to Him. And so you will find, if justice has any place in these investigations and a manly intelligence be allowed to take the place of prejudice in the breasts of the twelve men now sitting before me."

And bowing to the Coroner, he waited for his dismissal, and receiving it, walked back and to his lonely corner, but not to his former place between his father and brother, who received him with a wistful air and strange looks of mingled pain and wonder.

"The jury will render their verdict on Monday morning," announced the Coroner, and adjourned the inquiry.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Little Pincushion.

THE verdict rendered by the Coroner's jury showed it to be a most discriminating set of men than I had calculated upon. It was murder inflicted by a hand unknown.

I was interrupted in my afternoon nap by an announcement that the two Misses Van Burnam awaited me in the parlor.

Going down, I saw them standing there hand in hand and both as white as a sheet.

"Oh, Miss Butterworth!" they cried, springing toward me. "Howard has been arrested, and we have no one to say a word of comfort to us."

"Arrested!" I repeated, greatly surprised, for I had not expected it to happen so soon, if it happened at all.

"Yes, and father is just about prostrated. He has shut himself into his room and won't see anybody, not even us. O, I don't know how we are to bear it! Such a disgrace, and such a wicked, wicked thing. Howard never had anything to do with his wife's death, had he, Miss Butterworth?"

"No," I returned, taking my ground at once, and vigorously, for I really believed what I said. "He is innocent of her death, and I would like the chance of proving it."

"They evidently had not expected such an unqualified assertion from me, for they almost smothered me with kisses, and called me their only friend and indeed showed so much real feeling this time that I neither pushed them away nor tried to withdraw myself from their embrace.

"Girls," said I, "if you will be calm, I should like to ask you a few questions"

"Ask us anything," returned Isabella; "nobody has more right to our confidence than you."

This was another of their exaggerated expressions, but I was so anxious to hear what they had to tell, I let it pass. So instead of rebuking them, I asked where their brother had been arrested, and found it had been at his room in presence of themselves and Franklin. So I inquired further and learned that, so far as they knew, nothing had been discovered beyond what had come out at the inquest except that Howard's trunks had been found packed, as he had been making preparations for a journey when interrupted by the dreadful event which had put him into the hands of the police. As there was a certain significance in this, the girls looked at it as much more impressed by it as I was, but we did not discuss it long, for I suddenly changed my manner, and taking them both by the hand, asked if they could keep a secret.

"Secret?" they gasped.

Yes, secret. You are not the girls I should confide in ordinarily; but this trouble has sobered you.

When they were quiet again and ready to listen I told them my plans. They were surprised, of course, and wondered how I could do anything toward finding out the real murderer of their sister-in-law; but seeing how resolved I looked, changed their tone and avowed with much feeling their perfect confidence in me and to the success of anything I might undertake.

This was encouraging, and ignoring their momentary distrust, I proceeded to say:

"You must be very successful in this matter. no one must know my intentions. You must pay me no visits, give me no confidences, nor, if you can help it, mention my name before any one, not even before your father and brother. So much for precautionary measures, my dears; and now for the active ones. I have no curiosity, as I have already assured you, but I shall have to ask you a few questions which under other circumstances would savor more or less of impertinence. Had your sister-in-law any special admirers among the other sex?"

"Oh," protested Caroline, shrinking back, while Isabella drew green round as a frightened child's. "None that we ever heard of She wasn't that kind of a woman, was she, Belle? It wasn't for any such reason papa didn't like her"

"No, no; that would have been too dreadful. It was her family we objected to, that's all."

"Well, well," I apologized, tapping their hands reassuringly, "I only asked—let me now say—from curiosity, though I have not a particle of that quality, I assure you."

"Did you think—did you have any idea"—faltered Caroline, "that"——

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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PUT PENNIES BY FOR RAINY DAY

"Lady of the Slipper" Stars Have Taken Good Care of Earnings.

"What do actors do with their money?" This is a subject of free discussion among theatre-goers and followers of the stage.

It starts with the assumption of course, that all actors get large salaries and that only merciful Providence, kind friends, good luck and steady employment stand between most of them and the poorhouse.

Of course, there are many women of the stage, Eleanor Robson Ethel Barrymore and Julia Arthur, for instance, who have married men of wealth. On the other hand, there are numberless actors of lesser fame who do lead a hand-to-mouth sort of existence.

There are many exceptions, however, to prove that modern stage folk are about as canny in putting by pennies for a rainy day as the farmer, the tradesman, or the professional man.

David Montgomery, Fred A. Stone and Dixie Janis, stars in "The Lady of the Slipper" are examples. Each receive a greater income than the United States pays its President. What they have done with it? Well, read.

David Montgomery—Stock farm in Missouri, near St. Joe, the place of his birth, worth $50,000, yields an income of $8,000 yearly; handsome town house on West Seventy-sixth street, New York, which is Mr. Montgomery's city home, cost him $70,000 and shelters his sister and her children. Mr. Montgomery is a bachelor.

Fred A. Stone—Real estate, transfers note that he paid $250,000 cash as part purchase price of the big Putnam building in Manhattan, three weeks ago, owns one country place at Hicksville, L. I., another at Amityville, L. I., and a big ranch just outside of Denver. Mr. Stone is married to Miss Allene Crater, star of the "Lady of the Slipper" and is the father of two lusky youngsters.

Dixie Janis—Owns a handsome home in her native Columbus, Ohio, which she calls El-Jan and twenty abutting lots; also owns twenty acres of beautiful land adjoining Maud Adams' estate at Bonkonkoma, L. I. and scores of paintings, rugs and jewels. Miss Janis, as everybody knows is a young girl and unmarried.

Recital Nov. 20 by Wilhelm Bachaus

Wilhelm Bachaus, the brilliant pianist, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, on Thursday afternoon, November 20, at 3 o'clock. The favorable impression created by this young artist two seasons ago is well remembered by those forthcoming to hear him, and all reports have it that he is playing even more brilliantly this season Bachaus is to the pianistic world what Kubelik and Elman are to the world of the violin.

Chinese Cook Runs Ferguson Kitchen

Actress Got Foreign by Real Friend of "Amelika."

Most valued of the servants in Elsie Ferguson's home in New York is Charlie Moy. His first name may not have been originally Charlie, but it was the Chinese equivalent to it, for he is a Chinaman. Moy is a cook and good one, too. Miss Ferguson secured his services in rather a peculiar way. A friend of hers in England, whom she was visiting, has had for some years a Chinese factotum named Lee Gum. When she left England, Miss Ferguson laughingly tried to cajole Lee Gum to come to the United States and preside over her kitchen, but he wouldn't do it. As the actress was about to sail for home, however, he proved a mysterious missive upon her and said:

"You want cook in Amelika. Take this to Chinese laundry. They fix you."

On reaching New York the actress sent her maid to the Chinese second there who translated the document. Then she sent it to the nearest Chinese laundry, and Charlie Moy is the result. She still has the note Lee Gum gave her. It reads:

"I am writing to my good friends and native people. The lady wants a cook at reasonable wages. I have known the party for some time. She is artful lice, good natured and, as my countrymen will know, of good nationality.

(Signed) "LEE GUM."

First Concert for Symphony Pension

The concerts in aid of the pension fund of the Symphony Orchestra, two of which are given each season, offer the general public their only opportunity to hear the orchestra. This year, after the unusually large sale, the opportunity of casual patrons of these concerts is limited to a very few on Saturday evenings. Therefore, the first concert which will be given a week from tomorrow, Sunday, November 16 at 3:30, will be warmly welcomed not only by the public that has been treated by the Sunday afternoon concerts, but by many friends of the orchestra who are not regular attendants.

The symphony will be Beethoven's 8th in C minor. The second part of the program will be lighter. It begins with the "L'Arlesienne" Suite of Bizet. This will be followed by Rimsky-Korsakoff's Spanish Caprice, in which the Russian has taken familiar Spanish airs, woven them and wrought them into a glitteringly brilliant fabric. The last number will be the ever popular Second Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt.

Miss Salmon to Make Her Debut

Miss Bessie Talbot Salmon of Newton Highlands, who returned last Spring from three years' vocal study in Paris, will give her debut concert tomorrow evening in Jordan Hall. She will be assisted by Alice McDowell, pianist, a pupil of Rosanoff, just returned from study in Vair.

Miss Kathleen Parlow, violinist, will give a recital in Jordan Hall Monday afternoon, November 17.

Heinrich Gebhard, the pianist, will give his annual recital in Jordan Hall Monday, December 8.

STAGE STARS WHO ENTERTAIN THEATREGOERS THIS WEEK

Billie Burke in Riding Breeches

Clever Horsewoman, She Is Right at Home in "Amazons."

In "The Amazons," the Pinero comedy in which Miss Billie Burke comes to the Tremont, the actress makes her first entrance in a pair of white riding breeches, fresh from taking her horse over the hedges.

"If Pinero had written his play today," says Miss Burke, "he'd probably had Tommy come on in a chauffeur's leather suit. That would have been more up to date, if not quite so picturesque.

The riding breeches suit Miss Burke, though, for she is an accomplished horsewoman. She is an automobilist, too, and also drives her own car out in the country where she can go as fast as she pleases, which is very fast.

"My husband has done a lot for me," she says. "It enables me to live at Burkeleigh Crest, my country home, forty minutes right out Broadway, all the time I am playing in New York. I can sleep and rest out there—things I can't do in the city. And I couldn't make the trip on horseback very well, could I?"

Chipman to Sing in Steinert Hall

John Chipman, the new American tenor, who is to give a song recital in Steinert Hall on Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p. m. is a native of this city Mr Chipman has a pure lyric tenor voice which he uses with the keen intelligence of the true artist. His program, which includes two groups of songs in English, one in French and one in German, will be announced shortly.

Coming Events.

Maude Adams comes to the Hollis Street Theatre a week from Monday and with her will be that oldish youth of Barrie's imagination, "Peter Pan," the boy who wouldn't grow up.

* * *

"Step Thief," a farce that has enjoyed a long run in New York, will come to the Park Theatre on November 7.

* * *

An interesting theatrical attraction is announced in the coming presentation of "Bella Donna," by the distinguished Russian actress Madame Nazimova who will come to the Hollis on November 24.

* * *

One of the most interesting of the series of travel lectures scheduled for this season at Tremont Temple will be given on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, by Chevalier L. Melano Rossi. Mr. Rossi, who has traveled extensively, is an author of wide fame, will illustrate a talk on "Peru and Bolivia."

* * *

Bayard Veiller's "The Fight" will be presented in Boston at the Tremont Theatre on Monday, November 17.

Repertory Appeals to Miss Bourne

Real Test of Versatility Declares Malden Girl.

[illegible] Miss Bourne [illegible] Miss Bourne [illegible] Miss Bourne [

FAVORITES OF THE STAGE BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS OF THE GREATER BOSTON THEATRES

Colonial Theatre.

An ancient New York ... cattle as [illegible] ... duction. The ladies of the ... "the best girl show ... since Peter Stuyvesant ... es leg ... Mayor ... of New York ... 17th century ... Montgomery ... show is ... Metropolis.

In past seasons Montgomery and Stone have been seen ... company and Miss Janis ... as a star, ... organized ... stars ... Mr. Dilling ... company ... engagement ... suggests ... Musical Fantasy. Music ... who have ... Montgomery and Stone in ... the town and with Miss Janis in "The Slim Princess" have important roles in "The Lady of the Slipper."

Tremont Theatre

Miss Billie Burke, as Tommy Belturbet, "the girl who grew up as a boy in Pinero's [illegible] ... zons will be ... next week.

Miss Burke, it will be recalled, appeared last season in Pinero's newest ... Mr. ... [illegible] ... and in which she ... Her ... show ... Pinero ... pays for ... [illegible] ... be made ...

B. F. Keith's Theatre

[illegible] ... Washington ... Nolan productions. At B. F. Keith's Theatre this week ... appear in a brand new act, ... a splendid company, introducing a number of new and original songs ... especially for her. The great comedy feature of the bill will be supplied by Edward Heron, known from coast to coast, through his famous mirth-provoking "Days of the Waterloo." Mr. Heron will present his clever and best comedy skit "The Piano Movers," in which he appears as the foreman and with the assistance of "Sloan," his quaint helper, attempts to move a piano. There will be a dozen other features.

Majestic Theatre.

[illegible] ... lively by the success of Regge Brandhorst's "Bought and Paid For" ... a very decided ... [illegible] ... artistic purveyor of "stuff" ... [illegible] ... Pinero's ... the made ...

Boston Theatre.

[illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Thomas J. Lewis ... [illegible] ... Plymouth Theatre, offers a new ... dramatic set. Unlike the usual ... of "legal" plays presented ... Miss Lewis has cleverly connected ... with a ... of love and flowers. The ... and ... a group of women in ... [illegible] ... Van Studdiford.

Gaiety Theatre

The coming of Jack Singer's "Behman Show" to the Gaiety Theatre is always an event in the affairs of that theatre. This season it means more than that. [illegible] ... the house hopes to ... bright ... resolution in the school of burlesque stars who has forged his way to the very top round of the ladder by ... absurdly laughable characteristics of equal importance to theatre goers is the appearance of Eileen Sheridan who has gained ... fame ... [illegible] ... Hollis Street Theatre

... opens its eighth and last week at ... Hollis tomorrow evening. [illegible] ... has been a successful one ... city and ... demonstrated ... is evidently ... does not necessarily ... must ... [illegible] ... to be ... a favorite house for ...

Plymouth Theatre.

[illegible] ... Thomas J. Lewis ... [illegible] ... Plymouth Theatre, offers a new ... dramatic set. Unlike the usual ... of "legal" plays presented ... Miss Lewis has cleverly connected ... with a ... of love and flowers. The ... and ... a group of women in ... [illegible] ... Van Studdiford.

National Theatre.

In the new bill at the National Theatre this week George Felix and the Barry Girls will have a sketch that is alive with merriment, and the Donne Adair Trio with their wonderful musical talent, will prove themselves the favorites of the first quality. Other features on the bill will be the Whidans, a classy trio of nonsense dispensers, Lew Brice and Lillian Gonne, in a new specialty; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn, in their original skit, "Suppressing the Press," and the Three Martins, spirited [illegible] ... will be presented in the first ... [illegible] ... the motion picture ... [illegible] ... Bijou Theatre.

A revolution in photo drama from the ... [illegible] ... of art and beauty as well as ... [illegible] ... and an unique ... [illegible] ... production of ... [illegible] ... Days of Pompeii," adapted ... [illegible] ... Bulwer Lytton's classic ... [illegible] ... of the same title, which is ...

Shubert Theatre.

[illegible] ... fun, full of ... and ... [illegible] ... with the largest lot of pas ... that ever came into Boston. "The Merry Countess" will continue to ... [illegible] ... at the Shubert Theatre ... [illegible] ... for several weeks ... [illegible] ... This merry musical play with ... [illegible] ... its big features ... was made a greater hit than any similar show of recent years, and thus far continues to break house records, as it did during its first week.

Julson, who has always been a favorite here, has added very distinctly to the success which he won here on other occasions.

Park Theatre.

Hale Ferguson rounded out the second week of her engagement in "The Strange Woman" at the Park yesterday in a blaze of glory, for audiences of capacity dimensions graced the theatre [illegible] ... the matinee and night performances. It is difficult to yield due praise to [illegible] ... actress without seeming to be extravagant, yet justice demands that she be ranked high among the feminine players of today.

Castle Square Theatre.

The Country Boy," which John Craig will present at the Castle Square in Montreal, is a comedy drama of life both in and out of the stage. Its hero, Penn Wilson, [illegible] ... New York in search of fame and fortune and after numerous vicissitudes that form the subject matter of the play, he returns home a wiser and to the end a far happier young man.

The four principal acts are [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

CAN MONEY BUY LOVE?

THIS IS THE QUESTION THAT CONFRONTS EVERYONE WHO SEES

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

AND IT IS A VITAL QUESTION IN MOST EVERYONE'S LIFE

ROBERT STAFFORD, WHO MARRIES A POOR GIRL, SHOWERS UPON HER LUXURIES THAT SHE NEVER DREAMED WERE OBTAINABLE—

BUT—

UNFORTUNATELY, AFTER A SHORT PERIOD OF MARRIED LIFE SHE BECAME PAINFULLY AWARE OF THE FACT THAT THIS RICH MAN WAS POSSESSED OF HABITS WHICH SHOCKED HER REFINED SENSIBILITIES.

If you were this man's wife would you, to preserve your own self-respect, leave him and go back to poverty?

Virginia Stafford did not hesitate when the two paths confronted her. Which did she choose? Which would you choose?

IN A DOMESTIC QUARREL HE ASKS HIS WIFE:

"Who were you until I married you? Nobody. What were you? A telephone girl getting ten dollars a week. And now who are you? You're the wife of one of the richest men in the country. And how did I get you for my wife?

"I BOUGHT YOU and I PAID FOR YOU."

2d BIG MONTH—Begins Tomorrow Evening

POSITIVELY ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

Special Night and Sat. Mat. Prices 50c to $1.50 NO HIGHER

AT THE **MAJESTIC** THEATRE

Evenings at 8.10 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

BARGAIN WEDNESDAY MATINEE PRICES **Best Seats $1.00** ALL SEATS 25c to $1.00

Seats on Sale Next Tuesday, for HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL NIGHT (Nov. 22) and for Both Performances, THANKSGIVING DAY.

EVENINGS AT 8 Wed., Fri. and Sat. MATINEES AT 2

SHUBERT TREMONT ST., Opp. Hollis St. Telephone Oxford 3022

SPECIAL MATINEES Wed. and Fri. Entire Orchestra & Balcony $1 | Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2 | Second "HIT" Week Starting Tomorrow With BANK OFFICERS' NIGHT

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THE **HONEYMOON** EXPRESS

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A Full Passenger List of Fun Makers

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100—MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD—100

Last Week of SUNSHINE

Final Performances Sat. Nov. 15 CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

Julia Sanderson

A RAY OF SUNSHINE

In the Best Musical Comedy to Boston

THE SUNSHINE GIRL With JOSEPH CAWTHORN AND 100 MORE

HOLLIS EVES. 8. MATS WED. SAT. 2

Charles Frohman, Both & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.

NOV. 17 ONE WEEK ONLY Seats Tues.

MAUDE ADAMS IN HER MOST FAMOUS SUCCESS **PETER PAN**

Du Pont Of Paris

RESTAURATEUR

40 West, Cor. Tremont St.

My beautiful restaurant "has arrived," my fastidious patrons signify by regular attendance my unapproachable cuisine and service.

LUNCHEON 11-3

DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

EDDIE MURPHY

MITT

Give us your mitt if you will and tell boys where we come from and all an athletic fellow that will make you laugh and take not of same. Eddie Murphy, South Boston's fair to middling lightweight champion of New England, will appear in the slugger sketch, "The Knocking Cause," assisted by partners and Jack Sheridan.

Monte Carlo Burlesquers

Here's the wise one to all tack about a bunch of beauts in and [illegible] Happy Weeks, Monte Carlo Burlesquers. He will hand you a laugh. [illegible]

BIG FOUR QUARTETTE.

Big is the name, and big is the singing of those on the stage. Four classy chappies [illegible] clothes beaten a Prince Albert coat to a frazzle, and can they [illegible] Just Plain Folks. That is how they [illegible]

THE OLD CHURCH CHOIR.

Church Sisters, the babes who dress [illegible] and can sing the hearts in jolly style. Also a [illegible] accordionist who kicks up the dust in small shoes. Dots a pin and look over the dance.

Church Sisters, the babes who dress [illegible] and can sing the hearts in jolly style. Also a [illegible] accordionist who kicks up the dust in small shoes. Dots a pin and look over the dance.

Carpenter Daly Trio will be strong on the rube parts and there will [illegible] Always something doing [illegible] at the old Howard.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7

AT THIS OLD

HOWARD

Vaudeville and moving picture features. Three hours' continuous show.

Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE TEL. OX. 2075

Eves. 8:20. Mats. Thursday and Saturday, 2:20

3rd Week

Henry Jewett Players

In a New Comedy Drama by Florence J. Lewis Entitled

"LET'S GO A-GARDENING"

Popular Price Thurs. Mat. Best Seats $1.00

NOW IN PREPARATION

The Broad Highway

JEFFERY FARNOL'S [illegible] season of his widely read novel, with an Extraordinary Cast.

First Time on Any Stage

By the HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

Watch for Later Announcements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous Vaudeville Week of Nov. 10

"PIANO BUGS"

Vaudeville's Greatest Novelty.

Many Other Features.

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

Tonight 2 Chorus 7 and 9

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF NOV. 10

A Dazzling Array of All-Star Features!

HENRY E.

DIXEY

As Youthful and Graceful as [illegible]

"Adonis"

With His Latest Success

"Mono - Drama - Vaud - Ologue"

JOHNNY HEYA

CANTWELL & WALKER

The Funny Little Chinaman

"Under the Gay White Lights"

Direct from [illegible]

4 MERKEL SISTERS

A Charming Quartette of European Lady Gymnasts and Dancers

Direct from Their Recent Triumphs

LUCY

DALY

Late Star of the Ward & Vokes Successes, in Her New Musical Comedy

Near Her New Song Hits

"Running A Little Hotel In the Tree, Where Love Is Free" and the

"Chinese Tango"

Direct from Recent Success

GEO. W. HARRY

JONES & SYLVESTER

"The Two Drummers"

BEAUMONT & ARNOLD

In an Interesting Jumble of Mirth and Melody

EDMUND HAYES

AND HIS OWN COMPANY

In His Own Comedy Success

"THE PIANO MOVERS"

By [illegible]

Direct from [illegible]

GRACE WILSON

Refined Singing Comedienne

THE BRIMBOS

Novelty Musical Act

SUNDAY CONCERT

HARRY LEIGHTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WILLIAMS AND WOLFUS

MAE THURBER & MADISONS

EMMA MORTON HAZELL & ADELL

ADELL ATTILA & POLLOCK AND

ALF GOULET

PARK Direct Management B. F. KEITH'S and Lessee and Manager

LAST SIX NIGHTS!

KLAW & ERLANGER Present

ELSIE

FERGUSON

In the New American Comedy by William Hurlbut

THE STRANGE WOMAN

COM. MON. **Nov. 17** MATS. WED. SAT. SEATS READY TUESDAY

DID YOU EVER SEE AN AUDIENCE FALL OUT OF ITS SEAT?

That's What They Do When They See Cohan & Harris' Funny Farce

STOP THIEF

By CARLYLE MOORE

Absolutely the Biggest Laughing Success in Twenty Years

Grand Opera House

Washington St., Near L Station

MATINEE DAILY LADIES 10c

FREE MOVING PICTURES

PROGRESSIVE GIRLS With

JACKREID

Tuesday Night: Ragtime Piano Players' Contest. Prizes—1st, $10; 2d, $5

Wednesday Night: Popular Song Contest

Thursday Night: Wrestling COULETTE vs. LONG

Friday Night: Amateurs. "Get the Hook"

TONIGHT, Grand Opera House DEMONSTRATION, FOUR ENTERTAINERS AND HARRISON, TAINER'S SEMINARY GIRLS. MARIE LEES and others

THREE HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW. Prices 10, 15, 25c

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville Week of Nov. 10

FRANCES CLARE and GUY RAWSON

With Forty 8 Little Girl Friends

Musical Comedy

"JUST KIDS"

Many Other Features.

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

Tonight Select Concert.

Choice Seats Reserved in Advance.

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THIS DAILY, 2 and 8 POPULAR PRICES

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS

"Les Miserables"

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75,000 PEOPLE

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4-REEL FEATURE "Rogues of Paris"

Tuesday Night: Popular Song Contest. Wednesday Night: Waltzing Contest. Thursday Night: Amateur Night. Friday Night: Prizes.

Concert Tonight at 7: Admission 10c.

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THE HOUSE THAT HAS RIGHT ONE ATTENTION TO BUSINESS IN BOSTON

The Beauty Parade Burlesquers

Ladies at Matinees 10c

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TODAY AT 3 P. M. | MECHANICS BUILDING

World Famous Orchestral Concert

ORCHESTRA OF 300

EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor

Assisting Artist, KARL EAST WRIGHT, Baritone

ADMISSION 50c

Reserved Seats 1.50 and 2.00

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1:50 to 4:30 7:15 to 10:30

SIXTEEN ACTS

Double Amount Any Show in Town

10-15-25c MORNINGS ALL 10c

TONIGHT 2 CONCERTS 7 AND 9

TREMONT TEMPLE

THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 27 THANKSGIVING NIGHT

SCOTNEY

SOPRANO, BOSTON OPERA, IN

SCOTISH SONGS

Reserved Seats Now on Sale

Prices 25 Cents to $1.00

Apartment House Ads in the BOSTON AMERICAN Are Sought Out by Readers

Never [illegible] that [illegible] wish not to [illegible] and are worried [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Theatres

JULIA SANDERSON IN "THE SUNSHINE GIRL" AT THE HOLLIS.

MARIE NORDSTROM IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE MAJESTIC.

BILLIE BURKE IN "THE AMAZONS" AT THE TREMONT.

AMETA PYNES AT THE GAIETY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

With one full-sized revival and a kind of semi-revival to bring new faces to the local stage this week it might be suspected that the managerial minds are following a similar line of thought. 'Tis not so, however, for the revival of "The Amazons" in which Billie Burke will bring to the Tremont, is to be turned [illegible] after the Boston engagement and Miss Burke is to [illegible] a new play. With "The Lady of the Slipper," which will serve to introduce Montgomery and Stone and Elsie Janis as a [illegible] in the program, the revival is only in the matter of [illegible] of the Cinderella story, which has always [illegible] "stage of happy stage fairy".

There will be a full measure of local interest in "The Lady of the Slipper," for the [illegible] was supplied by Lawrence Marcus, [illegible] stage manager, and later house manager of the Isabel Theatre. Mr. McCarty collaborated with [illegible] in the writing of local stage history Mr. McCarty has [illegible] point that [illegible] at lies the erection of [illegible] a birthplace, but he doesn't [illegible] of the Cinderella myth upon which the [illegible] are founded. Recently, in [illegible] presented at the Grand Opera House in Paris, [illegible] the old [illegible] of Cinderella and her [illegible] original myth ex[illegible] monastery. Always the [illegible] the [illegible] daughter of a minor no[illegible] sisters—and a pair of dainty [illegible] which [illegible] could have called a coloche when William the Conqueror was a boy.

Certainly the legend of Cendrillon was ancient in the time of Louis XIV. It was very old when the classic Harlequinade amused the soul of Louis V. with the story. The story of Cinderella is a world wide favorite with children and has loaned itself frequently and with excellent adaptability to stage-telling. Particularly is it a favorite in England where Cinderella pantomimes are given on succeeding Christmas holidays at the Drury Lane and in the principal theatres of Manchester and Leeds. It hasn't been told so often on the American stage. It remains may be relied upon the late David Henderson first brought it to Boston in the guise of "The Crystal Slipper" twenty-five years ago. There was also a version of the story in a spectacular production at the old Boston Museum.

* * * * * * *

Curiously enough Charles Frohman's revival of "The Amazons" has been the most successful of the several revivals recently attempted by him. A good deal of the success of this comedy in 1894, when Mr. Frohman presented it at the Lyceum Theatre in New York, might be attributed to the rather unconventional dress of its leading women. In those days the drama was more modest than it has grown to be in 1913, and legs, even in musical shows, were not so common. The display of lingerie and silken hose is no longer a novelty, even in the legitimate drama, and that particular detail of "The Amazons" may not be expected to prove so much of an allurement as it was twenty years ago. In Mr Frohman's revival at his Duke of York's Theatre in London, a year ago last June, the only member of the original cast that presented the piece in London in 1893 whom he could engage was Weedon Grossmith. In the first production Mr. Grossmith played the Earl of Tweenways, the puny nobleman who furnishes so much of the play's fun, and he had the same part in the revival. When Mr. Frohman made his production of the play for Miss Burke at the Empire Theatre, New York, last Spring, he was more fortunate. He was able to engage both Ferdinand Gottschalk and Fritz Williams of the original cast that played the piece at the old Lyceum Theatre in 1894. Mr Gottschalk was the original Tweenways in this country and Mr Williams had the companion part of the Frenchman who gets his English proverbs so badly mixed.

* * * * * * *

Anyone who has ever met Al Jolson's style of humor face to face will concede to him all the glory that goes with good entertainment. For Jolson is an entertainer that knows his art better than almost any comedian now enrolled under the banner of musical comedy. Doubtless Mr. Jolson prides himself on his ability as an actor, but the truth must be told—he is stronger than any actor could possibly be in the task he follows in "The Honeymoon Express." Jolson represents the best type of musical comedy entertainment, for he has an abundance of sparkling wit and a voice that can stand on its own feet at any stage of the game. If the kind of fun that flows from Al Jolson's merry soul does not fill you with wholesome joy, you are beyond saving.

JOHN HALLIDAY AND EVELYN KERRY IN "THE WHIP" AT THE BOSTON.

ANNA WHEATON IN "THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS" AT THE SHUBERT.

As "The Sunshine Girl" enters upon its final week at the Hollis a new record for long runs this season is established. Eight weeks is a long time for even the brightest of attractions to remain in any city of the country outside of New York, and in the case of "The Sunshine Girl" this happy achievement has been accomplished at a house that had for several seasons played only dramatic attractions and which had no particular prestige as a musical comedy theatre. With nothing sensational to attract attention this musical play has taken Boston by the ears and held its own popularity against the best of the season's entertainments. The appearance of Julie Sanderson as a full-grown star and the success of the piece has rather completely demonstrated that graceful manners and a personal charm are just as satisfying as a highly-groomed, imported singing voice. Miss Sanderson makes no claims as a singer, but her limitations in that direction have not cramped her ability to shine brilliantly in the Frohman constellation.

* * * * * * *

The WHIP has settled down for a long chase after box office records at the Boston Theatre. There are none of us so advanced in theatrical taste that we cannot grasp the real enjoyment found in good, old-fashioned melodrama—melodrama with thrills. And with the thrills "The Whip" gives many frills as well. It will be a good many years, if ever, before the stage again yields a crop of mechanical sensations that can equal the nightly output at the Boston. "The Whip" wins on size alone, although it would be a safe investment for any playgoer if it contained not more than half its present stock of surprises. There are indeed ripe days for melodrama.

Why American Made Drama Is Better Than the English Brand

By WILLIAM A. BRADY

The American drama proves its superiority over the English drama in many ways. When I say English drama I desire to make it plain that I am not talking of English melodrama, which is quite apart and of itself a remarkable institution.

The first reason for which we may claim advantage for the American drama is the progress that it has brought to the theatrical business of our country. When a traveling company's repertoire consisted of a miscellaneous collection of English dramas and farces the attitude of the manager and the players seemed to reflect the type of plays. The play was an indifferent success, while the actors and the men who employed them took chances and seemed to love the spirit of adventure.

Not only has the public benefited by this change, but the actors find themselves in a congenial work that pays handsomely for real merit. And everybody has a chance to make good. There are no lines drawn; no aristocracy of the theatre. The humblest beginner knows that if he or she studies hard the reward is fame and prosperity. Could anything be more American than that?

The English themselves will concede, I believe, the fact that American drama is superior. At any rate English actors and actresses believe it, for they always gladly accept American engagements and, in fact, make no concealment of their willingness to play in United States, where opportunity and compensation are both greater.

The call for American drama came some years ago. In all modesty I think I may safely say that I was one of the first to hear it. I not only watched the behavior of the audience, but I listened to their conversation as they came out of the theatre and remembered what they said.

From year to year the American drama has kept step with the march of the country's progress. Today we find in "Bought and Paid For" an American drama of the highest class and one which has been received with enthusiasm by large audiences all over this country. What more convincing proof that the American drama is the best when discriminating audiences that completely fill the theatre at each performance applaud this admirable play by Mr. Broadhurst.

All who are familiar with Mr. Broadhurst's work clearly see that he has made a close and careful study of the American character. What he offers the public is a play of photographic realism dealing with the greatest and most vital truths of human life today. The American people like it because it is true. They want nothing that is clothed in high-sounding and meaningless phrases. They want the "punch" of everyday existence.

"The Family Cupboard," now playing at the Playhouse, New York city, is essentially a play of American life. It represents faithfully the home life that is to be found in every American city, and that is one of the reasons that it is meeting with such success.

Everybody knows that when a man is called an American it implies an abundance of splendid qualities. The same is true of the American drama, which, like the American citizen, is advancing day by day.

SOCIETY in Autumn DAYS
Boston Sunday American
SUNDAY NOVEMBER

Miss Sabra Batchelder Starts Debutante Season With Reception and Dance

DEBUTANTES have certainly started their social ball rolling with a vengeance, and the past week has been given over to them almost entirely. On Monday Mrs. John L. Batchelder gave a reception at the Copley Plaza to introduce her interesting young daughter, Miss Sabra Batchelder. Miss Batchelder, who will without doubt take an place among the leading debutantes of her year, looked very [illegible] in her simply fashioned gown of white satin with drapery of [illegible] touch of color being given by the bouquet of yellow roses [illegible] ried

Mrs. Batchelder, in old rose satin, draped with [illegible] a charming foil for the white-robed debutante. The [illegible] yellow, formed the note for the decorations which were [illegible] yellow chrysanthemums.

Among the Stoatic Circle girls who poured were Miss Hope Bancroft, president, Miss Martha Thorndike, vice president, Miss Alice Lorraine secretary, and the Misses Elizabeth R. Peel Marie Kinsley, Agnes Wilson, Harriet Bowers, Edith Sgourous, Elizabeth Bennett, Fleme Bennett, Ray Slater, Susan Parsons, Priscilla Perry Bowes, Converse Chester Converse, Edith Perkins, Dorothea Jordan, Pauline Pollard, Frances Cabot and Ruth Coues. Dancing followed the reception.

I saw Mrs. "Billy" Steele coming out as I went in and she looked very fine and quite in a creation of black panne velvet with the fashionable full skirt. The coat of her gown had no trimmings other than a huge single red American rose, which fastened the coat at the waistline. Her hat was a very large one of black velvet, literally covered with black velvet plumes.

Mrs. Robert M. Morse I saw waiting for her carriage as I came out, and she looked very smart in a gown of dark brown chiffon cloth with touches of white lace.

One of the handsomest gowns was that of Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs of Brookline. She wore a dark brown chiffon, combined with quantities of dark blue Indra silk. The sleeves of the costume had undersleeves of deep cream lace, which also formed the fichu of the Dutch neck of the gown. Her hat was a large one of dark brown velvet, trimmed in two huge brown mercury wings at the back.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Agassiz, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Mrs. Mary Bullard, Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Alice Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, Mrs. Eben S. Stanwood and Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sheafe.

TWO CONVERSE GIRLS HAVE DEBUT DANCES ON THE SAME EVENING

NOTHING is more eagerly anticipated than the debut of Miss Christine Converse, a daughter of Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2d, of Newton Centre, where at the beautiful shaw home, Oak Hill, they are giving a dance on Friday evening next, when Bowditch Farm will be en fete for the occasion. It seems a queer coincidence, but the Frederick C. Converses are giving one the same date for their daughter, Miss Louise Converse, who is a sister debutante.

Invited are Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Wolcott, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Motley, Miss Mary C. Amory and Miss Rose Saltonstall. Many of the season's debutantes will take part, as well as many of the prominent members of the Vincent Club.

Debutantes in Living Pictures

MISS SALLY LAWRENCE and Mrs. J. [illegible] Brewer are to [illegible] an entertainment [illegible] for the benefit of the [illegible] Settlement, [illegible] living pictures to be given [illegible] Thursday at [illegible] Hall. [illegible] of Miss [illegible] Wood of Brookline.

It [illegible] always attended [illegible] and these are to be [illegible] in tableaux by the [illegible] set. The settings and the costumes were [illegible] Germany especially for Mrs. Wood.

At [illegible] patronesses already secured are Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert Bennett Forbes, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Fairchild, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Stimson, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Fay, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Lothrop, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Nickerson, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Weld, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Wolcott, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Wolcott, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Wolcott

Notes of the Fashionable World

It Takes Courage to Wear Spats—Unless Your Feet Are Very Small—as Hers

MISS MIRIAM SEARS is among the few girls whose feet look [illegible] with [illegible] spats. [illegible] She has a [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Notes of the Fashionable World

Bostonians at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Samuel Carr has come from Boston to join Mr. Carr and Mrs. Charles S. Leland at The Homestead.

Miss Laura Amory, who is still at Hot Springs, was a member of a luncheon party at the drag hunt at Passiflora Farm on Wednesday afternoon.

Francis Shaw of Boston, who led in the cross-country dash and fording of the Jackson River, with Miss Marie Virginia Megrill of Duluth, Minn., won the chase. There was some stiff riding and half a dozen hurdles to jump in the meadows before the fording of the river, and a large gallery watched the fun. These, with several others of the Boston colony, will have a Hallowe'en dinner tonight at Boone Cabin on the mountain side.

Mrs. Hugh Cotton, Mrs. H. S. Hall and Miss Clapp of Boston drove over to Passiflora Farm on Wednesday, where they enjoyed the luncheon of Virginia fried chicken, spoon corn bread, cream waffles and other typical southern delicacies, not forgetting the famous Virginia ham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cutting of Boston, who are at the New Greenbrier at White Sulphur, will visit Hot Springs before their return North.

Ballard McDonald, a cousin of the eldest U. Crockers, who has achieved a great deal of fame as a writer of songs, is, with his partner, Harry Carroll, spending some time at the Homestead. They are joint authors of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland" and "On the Mississippi." The colored musicians play these in the Japanese room for the dancing nightly and they have had several ovations.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Berry of Lynn were among lunch-n guests at Elmhurst farm this week and are spending the Autumn season in Virginia.

Splendid Opera Program for Boston in Fifth Season About to Begin

Only Company in Country Outside of New York That Has Made a Success

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO WILL SING AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE DURING THIS SEASON

PHOTO BY MISHKIN. MARGARITE MATZENAUER

© DOVER ST. STUDIOS LONDON.

MARGHERITA DALVARE: CONTRALTO

LOUISE RIEGER SOPRANO

LOUISE EDVINA SOPRANO

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

ALTHOUGH people have not yet done wagging their heads and wondering that grand opera will not win in Boston, the Boston Opera Company begins its fifth season in another week or two. It has gone quietly on its way while all around operatic explosions have been occurring with a frequency only equalled by South American revolutions.

Five years ago these Bostonians was at the height of his vogue in New York. Some would-be-dared predict that his opera would not prove permanent. And not by the end of the year Hammerstein had begun a campaign in New York. He has since been in London, had an open season there and is to open season at Paris next month.

New Boundaries.

Now Hammerstein is again planning to give opera in New York and nobody can be found who will predict that new enterprise has any hope of success.

All this time the Boston Opera Company has gone quietly along giving good opera and doing its own business.

Inspired by Boston.

Inspired by the first season of the Boston Opera an opera company was founded in Chicago. This organization had an opera house ready to hand in the Auditorium, which it opened for a season or two ago. It was generally said in New York that Chicago, while prides itself upon being richer and larger in point of population than Boston could not support a grand opera for a full season. As a matter of fact, it was arranged to make up the season when it decided to give up the ghost in the Auditorium people.

The Chicago Opera Company ran a phenomenal box office record. Oppel paulo Lo-ca & Garda made upon him, had signed and a few weeks ago has gone back to Italy after a year to support opera with the same backers as for a season of two weeks.

Finally the Chicago company is to attempt to build up a New York season and open season at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Appeals.

In the emergency the Boston Company is now engaged [illegible] Philadelphia to [illegible] next season.

Meanwhile an opera company [illegible] Metropolitan Opera House [illegible] opera [illegible] New York with very [illegible] opera [illegible] tion.

La Scala [illegible] during the [illegible] Boston. At first all the operas [illegible] Homer will be the Brangaene, Louise [illegible] to the attractiveness of the program.

A Brimming Over Program From Luncheon to Pivot Bridge and Pageantry

WITH preparations buzzing along at a speed-limit gait, things for the three-day bazaar and fete at the Copley-Plaza, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for the benefit of the Alumni Association of the Boston University School of Medicine, look most promising.

It has just been announced that the brimming over program will open with a luncheon on Thursday, followed by pivot bridge from 3 to 5, tea from 5 to 6, a chafing dish supper at 6:30, and in the evening at 8:30 a colored show, in which several well-known amateurs will take part.

On Friday the main things will be a pivot bridge and tea, and in the evening the Mother Goose pageant and ball.

The Saturday program includes luncheon, an afternoon musicale, a table d'hote dinner, followed by a cafe chantant, and with a white elephant sale to close.

Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens is in general charge of the affair, and is assisted by various well organized committees.

Residents of the suburbs of Greater Boston are co-operating to make this bazaar and fete as complete a success as possible.

So many Brookline people are interested that Friday, November 14, has been designated Brookline day.

Local homeoopathic physicians and society leaders in the surrounding towns are engaged in completing their contributions of salable articles. Some of the arrangements that have been made are these:

For the third day Somerville, Arlington, North Cambridge and Cambridge will furnish the food delicacies.

The department of household furnishings will be administered by residents of the Newtons, Wellesley and Auburndale.

The children's department, the importance of which has already been noted, belongs to Dorchester, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills and Hoslindale.

Candies, jellies, preserves and pickles will come in from Hyde Park, Dedham, Needham and Canton; pin cushions from Natick, Quincy, Wollaston and South Boston.

A gentlemen's department will be managed out of contributions from Framingham, Northboro, Southboro, Marlboro, Westboro and Worcester, while the infants' table is in the domain of Malden, Medford, West Medford, Melrose and Reading.

Winchester will send in hand-some handkerchiefs and neckwear; Arlington, pottery; Chelsea, aprons; Salem, linen goods; Cohasset, hand-made underwear; New Bedford, baskets.

In charge of the booths at the bazaar will be the following persons: Dr. Clara E. Garr, fancy table; Dr. Lucy Appleton, household table; Dr. Ellen Cahill, bags and sofa pillows; Dr. Elma Ransom, art; Dr. Barbara Ring, pottery; Dr. Willard Paul, country store; Mrs. George Southwick, cake; Dr. Helen Child, maple booth; Dr. Marion Coon, camp booth; Mrs. Lowell Clapp, fancy toilet articles; Mrs. Flash, mystery table.

For the cabaret show on Thursday evening only a few tables are left to be specially reserved. Admission to the cabaret show will be by tickets bought in advance. Among those who will take part in this feature are the following: James R. Greene, Ralph Pow., Pauline Chamberlain, William Chamberlain, Bertha Godfrey, A. Jerome Booth, Miss Doris Bliss, Olga Lingard, Lawrence Redway, Ralph Menard, Miss Grace Winsor, Mr. J. R. Osgood Perkins and Miss Mildred Charles. The waitresses for the cabaret will be Misses Louise Parker and Helen Foss, Susette Sturgis, Caroline Cabot, Florence Lee, Francis Nichols, Marjorie Prescott, Elizabeth Andrews, Edith Prescott, Alice Williams, Elizabeth Bigelow, Lucy Aspinwall, Margaret Weld, Gertrude Amory, Hope Thacher, Helen Winsor, Frances Webster, Miriam Sears, Elizabeth Sidney, Nihil Peabody, Sarah Winsor, Doris Taylor, Annie Lamb, Charlotte Bayliss and Grace Lockwood.

The matrons for the Mother Goose pageant in costume and ball on Friday night are: Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Samuel McComb, Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Jr., Mrs. George M. Wheelwright, Mrs. Fred R. Bancroft, Mrs. Owen Sanborn, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Albert W. Bliss, Mrs. Frank Partridge, Mrs. Edward Ver Planck, Mrs. W. H. Rothwell, Mrs. Ronald Worthington, Mrs. Rufus Hingsley, Mrs. Eugene Carr, Mrs. Frederick L. Young, Mrs. Willis Curtis Goss, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, assisted by Miss Marjorie Bonve. Miss Louise Colburn, Miss Priscilla Rodgers and Miss Elsie Page. Only those in the pageant are to be in costume.

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CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY AT BRATTLE HALL TO SEE THE DEBUTANTES

THE fact that Mrs. James J. Greenough, Mrs. Robert Weston and Mrs. William Minard Richardson were the patrons of the first of the Brattle Hall dances at Cambridge last evening, assured the success of the affair, which called out practically all of the smart debutantes.

Miss Phyllis Sears Postpones Debutante Ball Until January 7

PHILLIS Sears Sears has been taking [illegible] over her debutante ball which [illegible] began [illegible] season [illegible] announced would [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] at [illegible] herself [illegible] and [illegible] Young [illegible] ship [illegible]

Frieda Hempel to Give Concert Today

Program Arranged for Fifth Symphony

Evelyn Scotney's First Appearance Here

"Jewels of the Madonna" to Open Season of Opera

Maggie Teyte to Give Recital Here

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Only $25 and $30

By All Means See the NEW Silk Tailored Waists at $3.50

Shuman Corner - - Boston

ELKINS WEDDING MAKES ABRUZZI HERO IN ITALY

Duke Regarded as a Chivalrous Knight Who Sacrificed Love to Duties of State.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA

Special Cable to Boston American

ROME, Nov. 8—The marriage of Miss Katherine Elkins to the Duke of Abruzzi turned the head of Italian society for a fortnight last year. He is described as a chivalrous knight who gave up love for a life of princely splendor and obligations of rank.

A notable feature of the wedding was the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Oporto, the head of the royal house of Portugal, who came to Rome to attend the marriage of their son, the Duke of Braganza, to Princess Antonia, daughter of Prince Leopold of Bavaria. The Duke of Oporto is a cousin of the Duke of Abruzzi, and the Duchess is a sister of the Queen of Portugal. Both the Duke and Duchess are very fond of the Duke of Abruzzi, and they were delighted to meet Miss Elkins, who is a charming girl, and to welcome her into the royal family.

The Duke of Abruzzi is the most popular prince in Italy. He is a splendid sportsman, a fine soldier and a brilliant officer. He is a great favorite with the army, and is adored by the people. He is a handsome man, and has a charming personality. He is a bachelor, and has always been considered a good match for any princess. He has refused many offers of marriage, and has always declared that he would never marry unless he could marry the woman he loved.

Miss Elkins is a beautiful girl, and is a great favorite in Washington society. She is a daughter of Senator Elkins, who was a member of the Cabinet of President Harrison, and is one of the richest men in the United States. Miss Elkins is a graduate of Vassar College, and is a very accomplished young lady. She is a great favorite with the Duke of Abruzzi, and they were married in the presence of a large number of guests.

The Duke of Abruzzi is a great favorite with the people of Italy, and they were delighted to welcome him and his bride to Rome. The Duke of Abruzzi is a great favorite with the people of Italy, and they were delighted to welcome him and his bride to Rome.

DUKE'S DAUGHTER VOWS SHE WILL REPEAT HIS ROMANCE

Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck Determined to Marry Man of Her Choice a Commoner.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov 8—The romantic marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Portland (rich-both wealth, most influential leaders of society may be repeated by their only daughter, Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck, and Edward Saltzer of Rochester, Connecticut.

Saltzer, the fiancee of the daughter of the great Duke and socially important Duchess was a Saltzer of Shoreham is opposed by her family although the young man comes of a solid stock & fam

He is a real estate agent, which may come under the head of a gentlemanly vocation in the eyes of aristocrats, but opposition to the engagement is manifest, as Lady Victoria is determined to accept Saltzer. Only public announcement of their engagement is lacking.

As in the case of her parents, Lady Victoria first met Saltzer while they were in Rome during the winter. Miss Saltzer is a beautiful girl, and is very popular in Rome society. She is a great favorite with the Duke and Duchess of Portland, and they were delighted to welcome her into the family.

Saltzer is a young man of good character, and is very popular in Rome society. He is a great favorite with the Duke and Duchess of Portland, and they were delighted to welcome him into the family.

AMERICAN GIRL INSPIRED PLAY THAT SHOCKED PARIS

Bataille Declares He Wrote "Phalene" from New York Student's Life.

Special Wireless to American.

PARIS, Nov 8.—The revelation this week that Henry Bataille's "Phalene," the most talked of play in Europe at the present moment on account of its daring portrayal of the immoral side of Paris life, is based on the experience of an American girl, art student here, has caused profound sensation.

Bataille asserts the girl took him completely into her confidence and that she hadly committed suicide under circumstances practically identical with those in the play.

The story of the play deals with a young girl who has great aspirations to become the world's leading sculptress. At first the poor young girl is leading a gay life and working hard at her art. Soon it is taken down and the penniless girl that she is afflicted with tuberculosis and has a few years to live. The struggle unsettles the girl's mind and she swears that as long as she lives she will go the fastest pace Paris has ever seen.

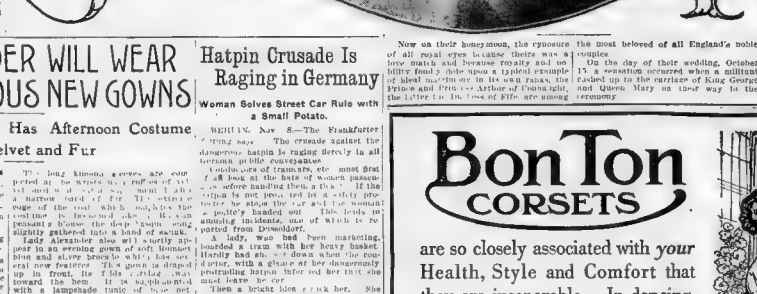
The succeeding acts show the startling manner in which she endeavors to thoroughly carry out this view. She becomes the leader in the gayest revels the Paris underworld has ever seen. In one scene she is shown leading a scandalous dance in a cemetery.

In the meantime she meets a prince, who falls in love with her and asks her to marry him. The girl scorning her fare refuses and upon being urged by the prince to accept him, she turns from him and kneels herself.

This play, which shocked all of Paris, gave everyone the impression that Bataille had been inspired by Marie Bashkirtseff the artistic prodigy whose pictures are now in the Luxembourg and who died with consumption at Nice after a most notable track career.

This assumption became so strong that Marie's mother this week wrote to Bataille and indignantly protested against her daughter being depicted as such a character, the mother asserting that her daughter Marie had been a pure and virtuous girl.

The playwright replied that he had not been inspired by the life of Marie Bashkirtseff, but admitted that he had drawn upon her for a few traits in delineating the central character of "Phalene."



Pays Ardent Suit to Widow of Man Slain by Thaw

Paris Americans Interested in Romance of Mott and Mrs. White.

PARIS, Nov. 8—All Americans Paris are following with the greatest interest her marked attentions while Mrs. Henry Mott, military attache of the American Embassy here, is paying to Miss Stafford White. Mott is known as one of the most popular bachelors in Paris and, had he pleased, he could be considered as a confirmed bachelor although he was at one time reported engaged to Miss Anne Morgan.

Mrs. White has been divorced from her husband a large factor on the side of the same but his and was a cousin of Harry K. Thaw. Her notoriety as the fiancee of Mott has caused Mrs. White to be also an object of interest to Americans in Paris.

Peace Jubilee for England and France

Proposal to Extend 1915 Celebration Across the Channel.

LONDON, Nov 8. Now that the preparations are being rapidly pressed for the celebration two years hence of the hundredth anniversary of peace among the English-speaking peoples, the suggestion is being revived that 1915 should witness the celebration of a real, lasting century of peace between England and France, a fact unique in the history of the two peoples.

Today a fraternization between the two nations in celebration of a century of peace would be most heartily greeted on both sides of the English Channel, and "Waterloo Day" would henceforth be regarded by the French just as "Trafalgar Day" is now.

Connaught's Bride Favorite Prince Arthur's a Love Match Royal Couple on Honeymoon

THE PRINCESS ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

Now on their honeymoon, the cynosure the most beloved of all England's noble of all royal eyes because theirs was a love match and because royalty and nobility family debe upon a typical example of ideal marriage in its own ranks, the Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, the latter the fair Lady Alexandra Duff, are among ceremony.

On the day of their wedding, October 15, a sensation occurred when a militant rushed up to the carriage of King George and Queen Mary on their way to the

Wales to Make the Rounds of London Slums

Underworld Trips Made in Charge of Detectives.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Prince of Wales will shortly begin his personal acquaintance with the underworld of London. Accompanied by a trusted detective with the idea of getting some view of the other side of life, visits will be made incognito to the slum districts, as was done in the case of his father and grandfather.

His brother, Henry, now in Eaton, has induced his mother to increase his week by pocket money to the mighty sum of $1.25, at the same time receiving a solemn warning that he must not increase this by trading his father's and mother's autograph letters, which are always salable at a high price among his school fellows. He has now fallen into the regular school routine and thinks nothing of taking his "fagmaster's" boots to the robbers. Never even glancing at the lordly towers of Windsor Castle en route. Participation in athletic games already has improved his poor physique.

Marconi Loses Seat in Senate by a Year

Duly Elected by Slips Disqualifying Age Secret to the King.

ROME, Nov. 8.—The great Marconi, King of the Wireless, has had a bad disappointment. He was duly elected Senator, but he ought to have been born a year earlier to be eligible for the job.

The annoying part of it is that King Victor Emmanuel approved the election, which had been proposed by Premier Giolitti, and there was apparently no hitch in his being duly installed as one of the legislators in the Upper Chamber of his country.

Marconi himself let the cat out of the bag. Staying at San Rossore the other day he there met his august sovereign. The King took the opportunity of congratulating the young inventor on the honor conferred upon him.

"But," said Marconi, diaconsolately, "I am not yet forty and therefore not qualified."

"Tut, tut," said the King, but it was no use.

Marconi will have to wait another year and Prime Minister Giolitti will not readily forget the rebuke he received for such an inexcusable blunder.

Archduchess Maria Attains Majority

People Love Her and Regret Failure to Win Successor to Throne.

VIENNA, Nov. 8.—The beautiful Archduchess Maria Immaculata, second of Archduke Leopold's ten children, has attained her majority. She is exceedingly beloved of the people, who were much disappointed when she failed to win the hand of Charles Francis Joseph, next in line of accession to the dual throne after the Archduke Francis Ferdinand.

The Archduchess recently won $10,000 for a lottery and gave it to the poor. Her appearance is most striking. Her eyes are large and dark, her hair luxuriant, her figure willowy, and her features purely Greek.

Paupers Hitched to Plow With Horses

Conditions Brought to Light by Investigation.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Another proof that slavery virtually exists in England today is supplied by the guardians of Bassford, where the inmates of the workhouses were hitched to a plow and compelled to do the work of horses.

An official investigation has brought to light the fact that the plow was of the kind commonly used by market gardeners. Forty-five inmates of the workhouse were hitched to it and driven like a team of horses and the only excuse the authorities could find was that all the human plowhorses had been examined by a doctor and found physically fit.

Militants' War Chest Filled from Spite Against Asquith

Wives of Aggrieved Politicians Give Money to Harass Government.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Contrary to the general impression, there is no appreciable decline in the funds of the Women's Political and Social Union—Mrs. Pankhurst's militant organization. Contributions still flow into the war chest at the rate of between $1,500 and $2,000 per week.

The contributors in question are a Liberal peeress and the wives of at least four men who once played big parts in politics on the Radical side. It is frankly realized by the militants that the lavish contributions are not called forth by any overwhelming devotion to the cause. They have their origin frankly in a desire to make trouble for the government because the ministers have quarreled with or slighted the husbands of the ladies who contribute.

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Stop at the FULLERTON
CHESTER, VERMONT.
In the heart of the finest Mountains, where the deer are the plentiest. Best accommodations. Rooms steam heated. While the Fullerton for steam.

Appendicitis Found in Egyptian Mummy

Ancient Lineage of Fashionable Disease is Fully Established.

LONDON, Nov. 8. The height of the progress of appendicitis has at last been established. It is now and more than able to claim for its descent from Pharaohs or the Pyramids.

Presiding at [illegible] among the Egyptian mummies given at the London Camera Club, Sir Marc Armand Ruffer, late Director General of the British Egyptian Service, announced the finding of a mummified body of a girl taken from a tomb at Assouan so well preserved that the attending surgeons were able not only to make out beyond the shadow of a doubt that she had died of appendicitis, but to determine the exact point at which the inflammation had begun.

How they succeeded in arriving at this interesting conclusion Captain Ruffer did not say, but the conclusion is more or less surprising.

Freak Fashion Now for the Toy Dogs

Hair Cut a la Futurist School to Give Them More Odd Appearance.

LONDON, Nov. 8—The freak in dogs [illegible] dogs [illegible] dogs [illegible]

THE VERY LATEST CREATIONS OF THE MOST FAMOUS PARISIAN ARTISTS IN DRESS

Photographs by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Both Much Beveiled and Befurred

I MET pretty Faith Simpkins and her future sister-in-law, Miss Mary Tufts, both prospective brides of the present month, and they both were certainly radiantly happy.

They, no doubt, were on shopping bent, for just as I passed them they were standing arm in arm, looking at some gowns in a Boylston street window. They were both much beveiled and befurred and looked exceedingly smart.

Miss Simpkins' wedding to Walter Tufts, Miss Tufts' brother, takes place just ten days later than Miss Tufts' wedding to Alexander Strong, which is to take place in Trinity Church.

Miss Simpkins' wedding will take place at Beverly Farms and will be one of the most fashionable out-of-town events of the Autumn. Miss Simpkins is to be one of the attendants at Miss Tufts' wedding. The engagement of Miss Simpkins and Mr. Tufts was announced last April. Mr. Tufts graduated from Harvard in June when he was one of the Rock hosts.

Miss Simpkins has gained much admiration from her many friends through her excellence in clay modeling, of which she is exceedingly fond. It has often been said by her friends that if she were to be forced to earn her own living she would turn to her art. Miss Simpkins is a niece of Mrs. Bayard Thayer and a sister of Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., who married Olivia Thorndike.

Mrs. "Jack" In Vivid Polo Coat

NOTHING to my mind in the line of vivid coloring can touch the polo coat which Mrs. "Jack" Gardner has adopted. In fact she has Solomon in all his glory and Joseph's coat eclipsed. I saw her on Huntington avenue, when I positively refused almost, to believe my eyes. The shade is distinctly on the "tres moutarde" color scheme, and the material of the heaviest kind of chinchilla cloth and reaching nearly to her knees, having in heavy loose folds with the girlish wide belt of the same material fully six inches deep. It has the full rolling cuffs and collar of the same material, but fortunately is relieved by a wide stole of black chenille fringe, whose ends cover the shoulders and with it she wore a large black chenille muff. Her bonnet was of black satin plush with trimmings of the purest plumes, and she wore a white embroidered lace veil.

MISS FRANCES NEVIN GIVES LOHENGRIN READING AT MRS. WM. WHITMAN'S

MISS FRANCES NEVIN is to give the second of her reading tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William Whitman in Brookline on Goddard avenue, when she reads Lohengrin. The list of subscribers is a large and fashionable one, it including Mrs. Barthold Schlesinger, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Miss De Merritte, Mrs. Ernest Sharpe and Mrs. W. Leavarit Chase.

Finds Her Sisters Helpful

THAT interesting young matron, Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, who before her marriage, last Spring, was the dashing Christine Hunnewell, is preparing to take her place among the prominent young hostesses of her set. Mrs. Bartlett and her husband have come to town and are occupying the house, No. 311 Marlboro street.

Since their return from the honeymoon trip early in the Summer, the Bartletts have been staying with Mr. Bartlett's father, Nelson Slater Bartlett at "Rock Head," Manchester, and Mrs. Bartlett's relatives at Wellesley.

When I saw Mrs. Bartlett the other day she was in a trig suit of brown and had on her handsome fox furs. Mrs. Slater's younger sisters, the Misses Gertrude and Mary, the latter a popular debutante of last Winter, are taking great pleasure in helping the sister arrange her new home where it is more than likely many delightful affairs will be given especially for them, as the girls are most devoted.

RADCLIFFE GIRL IS TO BE THE BRIDE OF HARVARD MAN

ONE of the interesting engagements just announced is that of Miss Lora Standish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Standish, to William Henry Westen, Jr., a graduate student at Harvard.

Mr. Weston is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Weston of New York and a graduate of Dartmouth. Miss Standish is a junior at Radcliffe and one of the most popular girls of her class.

CHARLIE GIBSON TO TALK ABOUT NAPOLEON III.

MISS ADELE THAYER, who, after a Summer in Dublin, N. H., has opened her town house on Commonwealth avenue, is to open it again Tuesday for the talk which Charlie Gibson is to give on Napoleon III.

MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE GUEST OF FATHER IN WASHINGTON.

MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE of Commonwealth avenue, formerly pretty Miss Marie Mattingly of Washington, has been visiting her father, William F. Mattingly, at his home on H street at the capital, the past week, where she has been receiving no end of social attention.

MRS. ROBERT D. EVANS PLANS SERIES OF DINNER PARTIES.

MRS. ROBERT D. EVANS, after spending part of the season at the North Shore, has opened her town house on Beacon street for the Winter. Mrs. Evans spent the early part of the Summer in Europe. She is contemplating giving a series of small dinners this Winter.

PARISIAN models, wonderful creations from Redfern, Regis, Paquin and a half-dozen other exclusive French artists, are to be the smart thing during the coming social season. Seldom have the artists and originators of feminine fashion exceeded the exquisiteness of design shown in the graceful models just out. Lovely women can add to her charms tenfold (through these bewitching creations, for each gown has been created very closely following the lines of the figure, the tight skirt model plainly predominating.

Figure 1, left, shows a gown of white silk crepe with short jacket of brocaded wool from the shop of the famous Regis of Paris. It is perhaps the most flowing of the Fall styles.

Figure 2, a very chic costume by Paquin of Paris, shows a skirt of rural blue velvet with a jacket of white crepon trimmed with fitch fur, with high open collar of fitch fur.

Number 3, an afternoon French frock by the celebrated Parisian modiste, Bernard, shows a model of black satin with tunic of black tulle edged with pearls. The corsage is of mousseline de sole, trimmed with a narrow band of fur.

Number 4 is a Paquin (Paris) afternoon gown, model of black velvet charmeuse, with corsage of black velvet trimmed with skunk. The guimpe is of pleated tulle.

Number 5 is from the Drecoll Parisian shop, a model of white liberty satin, with rich tunic of mousseleine embroidered with beads.

Number 6, model of sequin satin with tunic of brocaded velvet and Bayadere belt of moire, is one of Andre's stunning Parisian creations.

Number 7 is a model of a Doucet Paris street costume of broadcloth bordered, with fox, with jacket of brocaded plush and with collar and cuffs and muff of fox.

Number 8 is a Redfern, Paris, evening gown of gold figured blue satin, trimmed with white fox.

Number 9 shows a model by Lucroix of Paris. It is of sequin satin. The tunic is of beaded and spangled tulle, edged with lace. The sleeves are of mousseline edged with rhinestones.

CLUB WOMEN OF WOBURN ARE HOSTESSES

The Woburn Woman's Club gave a colonial garden party in Lyceum Hall, Friday evening, to increase the emergency fund of the club. There was a vaudeville entertainment by members of the club, dressed in colonial costume. The other numbers were readings, minuet dances, solo dances, vocal and instrumental selections, followed with general dancing.

Clarence E. Littlefield, a former resident of Woburn, now residing at Nome, Alaska, has presented the Towanda Club of Woburn a handsomely hand-worked cribbage board, made from the ivory of an Alaskan walrus tusk. The eyes are inlaid with ebony. It is the handiwork of an Esquimo.

C. R. Winn Camp, S. of V., Club and Ladies' auxiliary will give their annual play Wednesday evening, November 19. Frank Fowle of Malden is directing rehearsals of the play, "Fighting for Freedom."

The annual supper and entertainment by the Lend-a-Hand Club of the Unitarian Church was held in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. Following the supper "The Mouse Trap" was presented by members of the club with the following in the cast: Harri Leathe as Mr. Willis Campbell, Miss Helen Sylvester as Mrs. Somers, Miss Annie Seeley as Jane, Miss Lena Pratt as Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sybil Trull as Mrs. Bemis, Miss Ethel Dow as Mrs. Roberts.

The engagement of Miss Hester Parker and William Archibald Hall was announced at a Hallowe'en party.

The annual harvest supper by the North Congregational Church will take place Nov. 13.

Cambridge Folk Plan Many Fetes

The Eighth Regiment will hold a levee in the Cambridge State Armory Friday evening, November 14.

Members of the Sigma Delta held a dancing party in the Newtowne Club hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening. P. F. Mahoney headed the committee in charge and was assisted by President Thomas J. Caffrey, Vice-President P. F. Shea and Secretary T. J. Shea.

Thursday evening the Newtowne Club held an informal ladies' night. Whist, bowling and dancing were enjoyed.

Monday afternoon Charity Lodge of Masons held its 520th communication, when work on the fellowcraft and master mason degrees was performed. In the evening Rt. Wor. Roscoe E. Learned, District Deputy Grand Master, paid the lodge an official visit.

A concert will be given Wednesday evening, November 12, in the First Baptist Church, Central square, Cambridgeport, under the auspices of the Bible class. Among the entertainers will be Leon Van Vliet, 'cello; Walter E. Loud, violin; Miss Mary S. Horger, soprano; Everett E. Truette, organist and accompanist, and Mrs. James G. Harris, accompanist.

The Hayward A. C. will hold its second annual dancing party in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, December 3.

The Allston-Kelley alumni held a dancing party in the Kelley School Hall Thursday evening.

The annual meeting of the Associated Charities was held at the Phillips Brooks House Tuesday afternoon. The new Mothers' Aid Law was discussed by Mrs. Ada Eliot Sheffield of the State Board of Charity, who took for her topic "Mothers' Aid and Its Critics." William P. Fowler, chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Poor of Boston, also spoke.

The annual fair in aid of the East End Christian Union was held Thursday in the First Parish Church, Harvard square.

The annual concert of the Cambridge Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Durrell Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, November 20.

The education department of the Centabrigia Club announces a class in physical culture Thursday mornings in Brattle Hall. Miss Sally LaPierre will teach and Miss Davis will be at the piano.

THE AYERS GO MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN VIRGINIA.

THE FREDERICK AYERS of Commonwealth avenue, who have been spending the Summer at their estate at Pride's Crossing, have gone with their attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Ayer, and Mrs. M. F. D. Barry of Boston to the Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs.

The Ayers will remain at the Springs indefinitely, and while there will do as much mountain climbing as possible. This is the latest fad with the society women of that favorite resort who wish to reduce. The Ayers will later occupy their town house in Commonwealth avenue, where they entertain so extensively each season. They will also be conspicuous at the opera, where their well-placed box is usually filled with interesting guests.

BACK FROM MOTORING IN THE BERKSHIRES.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL HUNT and Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Parks, who have been motoring in the Berkshires the past week, have returned to their homes in Brookline.

Clubs of Malden Active

New Century Woman's Club will have a home talent afternoon at its meeting tomorrow when Mrs. Harriet L. R. Darling will give an address on "Short Cuts in Housekeeping," followed by suggestions on the subject by the club members. The club orchestra and chorus will furnish the musical program.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Old and New Woman's Club W. L. Hubbard will give an address on "The Opera."

The annual banquet of the Saranac Canoe Club will be held at the Quincy House Tuesday evening.

Spartan Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a ladies' night and dance Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall.

Mt. Lebanon Lodge, Degree of Honor, will hold a dancing party Tuesday evening in Maplewood.

On Thursday morning the Malden Musical Club will give its first recital of the season in Esther Hall. Edward L. MacArthur will have charge of the program as director. The club is one of the largest ladies' choruses in Greater Boston.

W. W. Chute is to give an organ recital in the Center Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League. He will be assisted by Miss Clara W. Jackson, soprano, and Miss Ruth E. Wellington, violinist.

Formal dedication of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Malden will take place next Sunday, with Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Babcock and Dean Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral in charge.

Malden Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, will hold a dancing party and whist Wednesday evening, in charge of Mrs. Hattie Hubbard and Mrs. Ida M. Quimby.

Reliance Lodge, N. E. O. P., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with an entertainment and banquet in charge of a committee of which H. J. Nickerson is chairman.

Announcement is made that the concerts of the Schubert Club will be held November 24, February 16 and April 27. They are to be given in the Auditorium of the Center Methodist Church.

A playlet entitled "A Dress Rehearsal" will be given by the Ladies Society of St. Luke's Church, November 24.

The annual dance of the Webcowitt A. A. will be held December 8.

Dances have been arranged at the Kenwood Club for November 21, December 19 and January 16.

The annual dancing party of the ladies' auxiliary to Maplewood Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held November 29 in Odd Fellows Hall.

The S. L. M. Club will hold its annual ball December 4 in Odd Fellows Hall.

WOBURN MAN IS GIVEN A "FAREWELL"

Waldo E. Northrop, who left for the far West a few days ago, was given a farewell at the meeting of the Hammond class of the Baptist Church, Monday evening. This was also the annual meeting of the club and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William H. Dexter; treasurer, Russell G. Ward; secretary, Jacob J. Ellis. Mr. Northrop was presented with a fountain pen.

The annual fair and ball of the Danish Sisterhood was held Thursday evening, and was in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Peter Carlson was chairman. The following ladies were chairmen of the tables and booths: Mrs. Meta Neergard, apron table; Mrs. C. Paulson, fancy articles; Mrs. C. Anderson, the Dutch garden; Mrs. E. Oebsch, fish pond; Mrs. N. Miller, ice cream; Mrs. P. Johnson, curiosity table.

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Never within our memory have such radical changes occurred as are featured in this season's fur styles. Our display embraces the most fascinating fashions that this new art of the furrier has been able to devise.

Three-Quarter Length Coats Are Favored

And in three-quarter lengths our showing is very comprehensive. These models typify the authentic style tendencies of the season. They include coats of Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb, Mole, Caracul, Sable Squirrel, Nearseal, Etc., with special values at

Prices from 65.00 to 375.00

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Through our wholesale house in New York we are enabled to offer these special values

Demonstration Sale of 75.00 Evening Gowns 39.75

Of flowered granite crepe, low draped train skirt, slit front, with radium insert petticoat effect, bodice of chiffon and lace, finished with points of the crepe, touches of fur trimming and silk rose.

Velvet Dresses, various styles, combined with hand embroidery, lace and silk braiding, with silk and chiffon sleeves. Also Tailored Velvet Corduroy Dresses. At 25.00

Afternoon and Street Dresses of crepe de chine; front draped skirt with side draped self girdle; full blouse with kimono sleeves, tucked net front, with hand embroidered collar. 25.00

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Tremont & Boylston Streets

Suburban Social and Club News

Dancing Parties Make Busy Week for Folks In Dorchester District

Tomorrow evening the Ursuline Pleasure Club of Neponset will hold a whist and dancing party in its rooms on Walnut street. The committee in charge has made special arrangements for the affair and have arranged for several valuable prizes. The committee in charge follows: John Sullivan, chairman; Frank Rourke, Frank Dorsey, Matthew Mallonee, John Burke, Fred Glynn, Benjamin Bisbore, Fred Murray, Hugh Murray, John Driscoll, Florence McCarthy and Henry O'Brien. Assisting are the following young women:

Dorothy Meecom, Miss McGinn, Margaret Walsh, Julia Hone, Charlotte Woods, Nellie Waldo, Josephine Walsh, Irene Cullinan, Blanche Marr, Miss Barry, Mary Daley, Mary Lynch, Florence Smith, Mary Murphy, Bertha Sullivan, Maude Burke.

Elizabeth Clarke, Catherine Tierney, Catherine Carney, Helen Meecom, Margaret M. Beecher, Selma Elliott, Mollie Callahan, Nellie Crowley, Gertrude Walker, Agnes Kenny, Lillian McCabe, Lillian Manley, Alice Valley, Peter McCabe, Camille Kelly, Martha Farren.

The sixth annual dancing party of the Ellsworth A. A. will take place Friday evening in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. The committee in charge of the arrangements follows: James Allen, chairman; William Harte, Harry Lynde, Joseph Gaffney, Charles Hurlbut and Edward Nolan. Assisting the club members are the following young ladies of the district:

Rose A. Allen, Florence Fay, Alice Sheehan, Nina Sheehan, Gertrude Hoban, Mary L. Mangan, Catherine Hoy, Fannie Lally, Mary Walsh, Jennie McCarthy, Della Manning.

The Emerson Social Club of Field's Corner at a meeting at its rooms, Wednesday evening, elected the following officers for its "Sunlight" dancing party to take place in Bloomfield Hall, Thanksgiving Day afternoon: Frank O'Neil, floor director; John Heavey, assistant floor director; John Hughes, treasurer, and William Fitzgibbons, chief of aids. This committee will be assisted by the following aids:

Thomas Mooney, Joseph O'Neil, James Kelly, John Cassidy, Joseph Fitzgibbon, Joseph Finnegan, Thomas Meehan, Mary Donahue, Catherine Hughes, Catherine O'Neil, Helen D. Sullivan, Mary Fitzgibbon, Catherine Burke, Ethel Fanning.

Frederick Simmonds, assistant clerk of the Dorchester Court left Wednesday for his annual vacation, which will be spent visiting friends in Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Mattapan Baptist Church is making arrangements for the Winter's program of events. Thursday evening the members will hold a "straw ride"; December 8, a play; January 15, a social; February 12, a valentine party, and March 18, a St. Patrick's celebration.

Tomorrow the first of a series of whist parties will be given by the Dorchester Social Club of Women in the Dorchester club clubhouse. Tea will be served after the whist by the refreshment committee with Mrs. John Lamb in charge.

The Pilgrim Woman's Club of the Upham's Corner section will hold its meeting tomorrow afternoon at its headquarters. The subject of the afternoon will be, "Resolved, That Co-operative Housekeeping Will Solve the Servant Problem." There will also be a handicraft exhibition in charge of Mrs. H. E. Monilon.

Friday afternoon the first of a series of whist parties was given by the women of the Colonial Club, at the organization's headquarters, Washington and Park streets, in the Upper Road section. Mrs. George R. Totman was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Spurgeon H. Perkins and Mrs. Arthur C. C. Hill. Tea was served by the following ladies: Mrs. Norman A. Kimbrell; Mrs. Edward G. Richardson, Mrs. Louis F. Lambert and Mrs. William F. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain Black, nee Miss Anna Elizabeth Wittenauer, of Westville street, who are at the present on their honeymoon trip to Washington, will be at home to their many friends on Milton road about the first of the month.

Wednesday evening has been set aside by the Immanuel Baptist Church of Field's Corner, for the installing of the new pastor, Rev. J. Cromwell Hughes, B. A. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Campbell, D. D., of Cambridge, and the Rev. James Francis, D. D., of the Clarendon street Baptist Church, will give the charge to the new pastor.

Miss Nellie McLaughlin of Duncan street, who has been spending the past three weeks with her friends in Troy, N. Y., has returned home.

Tomorrow evening Dorchester Lodge, No. 549, B. P. O. E., will hold a whist party for its members and their friends in its headquarters, Lithgow Hall, Codman square.

Mrs. F. E. Patten of Josephine street and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Keene, of Maine, left early the past week for a few weeks' vacation to be spent with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon F. Cleveland of Robinson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen F. Cleveland, to H. Franklin Silsby, also of this district.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Port Norfolk street has been entertaining her father from Orleans, Mass., for the past two weeks.

Miss Jessie Stone of Rice Hill avenue was the hostess to many friends at her home Tuesday evening. They came to honor the twentieth anniversary of her birth. Among those present were the following:

Rose McCarthy, Eunice Clark, Imogene G. Kendall, Julia A. Sutton, Grace McDonald, John A. Harding, Matthew B. Murray, Rudolph P. Bernstein, John A. Fitzgerald, John J. Sullivan, James A. Brown, Dennis Sullivan, Sarah H. Stearns, Winifred A. Leonard, Bertha A. Leonard, Francis Preston, Mary A. Cullen, William Corcoran, Mildred Mahan, William A. Rowe, Miss A. Lowe, William Clarke, Lawrence T. Manning.

Tuesday afternoon the members of Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, Women's Relief Corps, will hold a meeting in Grand Army Hall. Plans will be made for the annual bazaar, which will take place in Bloomfield Hall, early in December. The officers in charge of the meeting follow: Mrs. Ella F. Doty, president; Mrs. Susie F. Fales, J. V. P.; Mrs. Annie D. Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. Cora A. Tyler, cond.; Mrs. Ida M. Bailey, married sorrity in Mabelhead. The announcement of the engagement was made at a party given by Miss Norton's mother, Mrs. Katherine G. Norton.

Miss Norton is well known as an organist. She is the granddaughter of the late Professor Frederick Zuchtmun, who played the organ in the Boston Music Hall for many years. He was also musical instructor at Amherst College for some time.

Back from Autumn Tour

MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN AND SISTER RETURN TO TOWN

MISS MAY McGAFFEE

MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Cheswick Park, Brookline, and her sister, Miss May McGaffee of Jamaica Plain, have just returned home after a delightful visit in New York, where they have been staying a few weeks. While in New York they made their home at the Plaza Hotel.

The first of the Abbotsford Assemblies, which was scheduled to take place in Hotel Somerset on Tuesday, November 18, has been cancelled owing to death in the family of Mr. James M. Morrison, husband of the president of the Abbotsford Club.

Congratulations are being bestowed upon Mrs. Edward Sampson, formerly Miss Lillian Morrison, who is mother of a beautiful baby boy. Mother and son are both doing well.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDade of Elm Hill has arrived home from St. John, N. B., where she had been staying for a month.

Mrs. Joseph Doherty was hostess at the matinee whist of the Abbotsford Club last Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful prizes were awarded to the winners.

An Autumn dancing party will be given by the Yadrutas Club, composed of young ladies of Dorchester and Roxbury, in Colonial Hall, November 14. The members of the club have been preparing for this event for the past month, so it is expected that it will be a great success. Those in charge of the party are the Misses Rose Biggy, May Kenney, Alice Grimes, Mary Doherty, Anna Doherty, May McAuliffe, Carolyn McAloon, Agnes Maloy and Louise Hawkes.

Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the Twentieth Century Whist Club, will be hostess at the inaugural meeting for the season at her home in Dorchester on Tuesday, November 18. The meetings have been delayed this year because of the death of Mrs. Simon Donovan, one of the most beloved members of the club.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Helen Pumphrey, daughter of Mrs. F. R. Pumphrey of Roxbury, to Frank Stanley Tower of Sheffield, Massachusetts. Both young people are well known in the social circles of Boston. Mr. Counlie is superintendent of a prominent packing house in Syracuse.

Francis Burke, formerly a member of the Gate of Heaven Club and St. Eulalia's Young Men's Club, sailed last week for Rome, where he is to study for the priesthood at the American College. Mr. Burke was a prominent debater at Boston College and took an active part in many of the social events of the college.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dance of the K. C. K. girls of Jamaica Plain and Roxbury to be held in Jamaica Hall Monday evening, November 24. Among the features of the evening will be the "Information Two-Step," an idea of the club members and their friends. The officers will be: Miss Elizabeth O'Rourke, president; Miss Mary Mahoney, treasurer; Joseph Brady, floor director; Frank Dolan, assistant floor director; John Hurley, caict of the following aids: The Misses Agnes McDonald, Mary Dolan, Alice Murphy, Grace Mitchell Gertrude McLean, Marion McCabe and Michael McKay, Fred McCormick, Stephen Flood, William Glynn, Ernest Dolan and Michael Reilly.

A whist party in aid of the Church of Notre Dame will be held in the parochial school hall, Harvey street, North Cambridge, Thursday evening, November 25. The affair will be under the auspices of the St. Anne's Society.

To raise funds for their Summer camp at Glen Echo Park, the Tyler Associates, an organization of young men in the South Cove section, will hold a dancing party in Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square, tomorrow evening. A number of novel dances will be introduced. The committee comprises W. Gahan, J. Connolly and H. Falvey.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, is planning a series of whist parties under the direction of Miss Margaret A. Nolan, the president. The proceeds will be donated to the Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Women of Dedham Will Hold a Fair

Dedham is very much interested in the fair to be held in Odd Fellows Hall on High street, Thursday afternoon, November 20, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of a deaf and dumb school in Boston. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Miss Elizabeth Wheelwright and Miss Elizabeth Brooks.

Arrangements are being made by the members of Allin Y. S. P. C. E. of the Congregational Church, Dedham, for an entertainment to be given in the church chapel Wednesday evening, when "Mrs. Compton's Manager" will be staged.

At the regular meeting of the Historical Society of Dedham held Wednesday evening in its rooms, John A. S. Andrew of the Old South Historical Society of Boston, delivered an address on "Who Won the War of 1812."

Mrs. Mary E. Conant of No. 86 Harvard street was hostess to the members of the Maternal Association Friday evening at her home. An instructive talk was given by Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Dedham.

There was a large attendance at the barn party and dance held Wednesday evening in Hibernian Hall, Dedham, under the auspices of Magdalen Court, M. C. O. F.

Mrs. Francis L. Nickerson and her daughter, Miss Ruth Nickerson, have gone to Europe where they will remain six months. They will visit Berlin, Paris, London, Scotland and Ireland.

General and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld of Dedham have closed their home and have gone to Beverly Farms, where they will stay at their estate, "Buckingham House," until after the holidays.

Preparations are being made for the annual entertainment and ball of the Dedham Firemen's Association to be held Thanksgiving Eve, November 26, in Memorial Hall. From 8 to 9 o'clock a concert will be given, followed by dancing until 1. The officers of the ball committee are: Chief Engineer J. Herbert Shaw, floor director; John E. Shaughnessy, floor director; William E. Patenaude, assistant, and the members aids.

Marblehead Girl Soon to Marry

Gladys Z. Norton of Marblehead and Warren Thorndike, a Boston bank economist, are to be married shortly in Marblehead. The announcement of the engagement was made at a party given by

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Dee, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dee of Roxbury, and Charles F. Countie, formerly of Roxbury, and now of Syracuse, New York. Both young people are well known in the social circles of Boston. Mr. Counlie is superintendent

Good Times for Clubs of Peninsula

The Linwood Social Club, an organization of prominent young men of this district which was recnly formed, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Edward Shea, president; Daniel Wade, vice-president; George Wilhelm, secretary, and Leo Graham, treasurer.

The club is planning to give its first dance in Bloomfield Hall, Monday evening, November 24, and is making elaborate preparations to insure the first effort of the association a brilliant success. The club has sent invitations to many prominent men in State and city affairs. The committee of arrangements is composed of the following:

Edward Shea, chairman; Daniel Wade, George Wilson, Leo Graham, James Fitzgerald, John McCarthy, Neil Calter, John Irwin, John Monteran, Albert Wilhelm, John Dugan, M. Casey, Matthew Shea, Austin Griffin, Annie Thornton, Pauline McGinty, Margaret Kelliher, Mary Fitzgerald.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Redeemer gave its first whist party of the season last week, and the affair was a big success both socially and financially. The association will continue these parties during the Fall and Winter season in Washington Hall twice monthly, on which occasions the winners will receive valuable prizes.

Mrs. Nathan Aldrich heads an active committee and has the assistance of the following well known women:

Hon. Miss Bacher, Jr., Mrs. George Clarke, Mrs. William Cains, Mrs. Edward Chambers, Mrs. Charles Bexter, Mrs. William Bowditch, Mrs. Harry Bacon, Mrs. Mary McDiamond, Mrs. P. D. Shallow, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Mrs. Richard Hayholt, Irene Naylor, Mrs. J. Frizzell, Mrs. Agnes Crowley, Mrs. Harry Quinn, Mrs. Daniel Kennedy.

Preparations are being made by the Pocahontas Daughters, Order of Redmen, a local German organization, with headquarters at Arlen Hall, tomorrow evening, November 10. The following prominent women comprise the committee of arrangements:

Mrs. Philip Schwab, chairman, Mrs. Ignatius Feltig, Mrs. Frank Siegel, Mrs. Carl Kretschmann, Mrs. Martha Ruppreeht, Mrs. Mary Ruppreeht, Mrs. George Albrecht, Mrs. Charles O'Brien.

The different societies of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, at a meeting held last week, planned to hold their annual fair on the evenings of December 19, 11 and 12 in the Sunday school room of the church. Booths will be arranged in which useful and necessary articles will be on sale. At a meeting to be held today, prominent members will be appointed to manage the tables and they will have the assistance of all the members of the societies of the Sunday school. The latter are looking forward to make this year's event the most successful ever given under the auspices of the church.

The Hamilton Social Club of the Benjamin Dean School held its first meeting last week and was addressed by Mrs. E. Shute of the Normal School in an interesting manner. The association is now planning for an active social season and will appoint a committee the coming week to arrange several socials and dancing parties for the Winter season.

Arrangements are being made by the Emmet Guards, military company of Division 52, A. O. H., to give a big smoker-talk in Maynard Hall, Sunday evening, November 30. Many noted men will address the members and several well-known entertainers will enliven the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Turner of the City Point section, are in Washington, where they will be the guests of friends for several weeks. Before returning home they will visit New York and Philadelphia.

Preparations are being made for the second annual dancing party of the Benn Pitman School of shorthand, to be given at Paul Revere Hall, Tuesday evening, November 18, under the direction of Katherine Evans Walsh, principal of the school.

The pupils are composed of many of South Boston's best known young men and women, who are taking an active interest in the affair, which promises to be one of the biggest social events of the season.

The committee is headed by the principal, Katherine Evans Walsh, who has the assistance of the following pupils:

William Horey, floor director, David Kerman, Harry Aaron, Herbert Brams, Daniel Casey, James Casey, Arthur Evans, Thomas Evans, Charles Hennessey, Paul Kendrick, John McKeon, Joseph Moran, George Thornton, Daniel Smith, William Noonan, Rose Brady, Frances Fitzgerald, Rose Cullity, Ethel Minton, Katherine Noonan, Isabel Sheehy, Katherine Sullivan, Agnes Brady, Christina Blair, Margaret Kersey, Marie Kane, Marion McEachern, Margaret Sullivan, Mary Shine, Alice Collins.

Margaret Concannon and Katherine Gookin of West Third street, both well-known young women of this district, are planning a two weeks' trip to Washington the latter part of this month. Before returning home they will make a short stay in New York, where they will be the guests of friends.

Mrs. William H. Giblin of West Fifth street will be the guests of friends in New York city the latter part of this month.

The many friends of Mrs. J. P. Butler of No. 4 Linden street will be pleased to learn that she has entirely recovered from a severe cold which confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

Hyde Park Women to Stage Shakespearian Play

Arrangements are being made by the entertainment committee of the Hyde Park Women's Current Events Club, for the staging of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Tuesday evening, November 18, at French's Opera House. The cast is being coached by Herbert J. Jackson, under whose supervision the play will be given. He will assume the role of Malvolio.

An event of much interest to the members of the Unitarian Church of Hyde Park was the bazaar held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. The program Thursday is of special interest to the members of the Theodore Weld Union, the entertainment, "Ye District School" being given. Miss Laura K. Darling, Basil W. Sprague and E. Payson True of Hyde Park appeared in the cast. Miss Alice V. Rogers of No. 17 Hilton street, Hyde Park, was in charge of the children's table at the bazaar.

At the meeting of the Women's Current Events Club held Wednesday morning at the Methodist Church, the first hour was devoted to Mrs. F. B. Stevens, who gave current events while the conservation committee presented, Mrs. Fred H. Tucker, ex-chairman State federation conservation committee, as the speaker of the day, her theme was "Waters."

The members of the Thought Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. John C. Thurber, at her home No. 31 Water street.

Father's Very Proud of Them

THE YOUNG LADY IS A FRIEND OF MR. ROOSEVELT

CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Magenis, Miss Marion, Eugene and James B.—the latter looking like father.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIO

HERE is a portrait of the children of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Magenis of No. 190 Harvard street, Dorchester.

Miss Marion is the young lady who was invited to accompany her father to visit Theodore Roosevelt on the occasion of his last visit to Boston.

Colonel Roosevelt sent her a large handsome photograph of himself, inscribed in his own handwriting, "To my little friend, Miss Marion Magenis, with best wishes for a Happy New Year. Theodore Roosevelt."

Eugene L. and James B., the boys, are busy and progressive youngsters. James B., the younger boy, is a small replica of the finance commissioner, so much does he resemble him. The two other children more nearly resemble the mother, who, a dozen years ago, was Miss May Bickford of No. 68 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynch.

Jubilee of West End Church

This morning, with solemn and elaborate ceremonial, the golden jubilee of St. Joseph's Church, West End, will be celebrated.

Cardinal O'Connell, who was once a curate in the parish, will preside at solemn high mass at 11 o'clock. The cardinal's chaplains will be Rev. J. G. Coppinger, P. R., of South Boston, and Rev. John F. Kelcher of West Newton.

There will be also present in the sanctuary Rt. Rev. J. G. Anderson, D. D., V. G., auxiliary bishop, a former priest at St. Joseph's Church, and a large number of clergy, including the other surviving former curates and former members of the parish who have been raised to the altar.

The celebrant of the solemn high mass will be Rt. Rev. E. J. Moriarty, P. R., of Jamaica Plain. He will be aided by Rev. Denis J. Wholey, P. R., of Roxbury, as deacon; Rev. Thomas J. Flanagan, of Medford, as subdeacon, and Rev. Walter J. Roche, of St. Joseph's church, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be given by Rev. Peter J. Walsh of Waltham.

This evening at 7:30 solemn vespers will be sung in the presence of Bishop Anderson. The celebrant will be Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery, pastor of St. Joseph's Church; deacon, Rev. Walter J. Roche; subdeacon, Rev. Joseph J. Smith, Rev. James H. Courtney and Rev. Peter J. McCormack will be the bishop's chaplains. The sermon will be preached by Father Courtney.

Tomorrow morning a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the deceased pastors, curates and laity of the parish.

Daly Industrial Aid Club to Hold Dance.

Arrangements are under way by the members of the Daly Industrial Aid Club for its annual dancing party to take place in Columbus Club Hall on the evening of November 18. The proceeds will be given to the sisters in charge of the Daly Industrial Home to help them carry on their charitable work for orphan girls.

The committee of arrangements is as follows: Miss Katherine Flannigan, Miss Rose Cogkley, Miss Mae Lynch, Miss Anna Manion, Miss Lottie Woods, Miss Olive Robinson, Miss Emma Crowley, Miss Elizabeth Donnahue, Frank Brooks, Bernard H. Casey, Frank D. Dorsey, John T. eCarthy, Harry Glynn, Thomas Casey and M. M. Walsh.

Fr. Coppinger to be Guest at Reception Wednesday

St. Augustine's Alumnae Association will tender a reception to the new pastor, Rev. Joseph P. Coppinger, P. R., in the School Hall, next Wednesday evening. Miss Helen Quirk, the president, Miss Mary McCann, treasurer, and Miss Helen Fagan, secretary, compose the committee of arrangements.

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Suburban Social and Club News

Alhambrans to Have Day at Dover

The nobles of the Alhambra in Massachusetts will make their first grand pilgrimage into the State of New Hampshire on Thanksgiving Day, when the degree of the Order of the Alhambra will be worked on a large class of candidates for Castle Caravan No. 30 of Dover, N. H.

The candidates will come from Dover, Portsmouth, Manchester, Somersworth and other Southern New Hampshire cities, and will probably number about 100.

Castle Caravan, of which Major Frank H. Keenan is grand commander, has invited Granada Caravan No. 3 of Boston to do the ritualistic work, and at last Sunday's meeting of the Boston caravan the invitation was accepted. Castle Caravan was instituted several months ago by D. S. C. Hugh P. McNally of Granada Caravan, and the most cordial relations exist, therefore, between these two bodies. Castle Caravan has made elaborate plans to entertain the visitors from Boston.

The degree will be worked in Redmen's Hall and the banquet and social session will be in the City Hall. The degree team from Boston will number at least forty nobles, and a large number of the nobles of the Granada Caravan will accompany the team. Grand Commander Walter A. White of the Boston caravan will be in charge of the work. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the pilgrimage: Frank Dowling, George F. Tegan, James E. Monahan, Arthur J. Harty, Hugh P. McNally, J. McKenzie, Henry A. Mulholland, W. J. Costello, J. T. Somers and Olivier Lavalle. The Boston visitors will be the guests of the New Hampshire Alhambrans all day Thanksgiving Day, returning home about midnight.

Big Reunion of St. Monica Parish

Arrangements for the annual reunion of the parishioners of St. Monica's Church are being rapidly completed. The party this year will be held in St. Augustine's Hall on Thanksgiving eve. The pastor, Rev. T. J. Mahoney, and his assistant, Father Dacey, and a large committee of his parishioners have worked untiringly for two months to insure one of the most successful social gatherings given in the district.

It is the intention of Father Mahoney to extend invitations to several noted men whom he expects will honor the occasion with their presence and address the gathering. In addition there will be an attractive concert and several popular soloists will appear.

The general committee is composed of the following well known persons of the parish:

Peter McCoy	Mrs. John Mahoney
William Willis	Janette Leach
James Larkin	Lillian Kelly
John Madden	Nora Organ
Benjamin McCarthy	Nellie Organ
Joseph La Haise	Elizabeth Weiber
Joseph Tisdale	Elizabeth Gill
George Cahill	Jenny Beecher
John Carron	May Beecher
Albert Bean	Catherine Madden
Rev. William Dacey	Leonora Murray
Mrs. William Willis	May Collins
Mrs. James Larkin	Nellie Carolan
Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll	Anna Brady
Mrs. James Ward	Alice Clougherty
Mrs. Daniel Sheehan	Elena Fenton.
Mrs. Charles Brinkler	

Fr. Brock, S. J., Guest of Honor

The social season of the Young Men's Catholic Association will open next Saturday. The opening will be in the form of a reception given by the members of the Association to the newly appointed director and treasurer, the Rev. Edward E. Brock, S. J.

Father Brock comes to the association from a most successful career in Jersey City where he has been stationed for the past nine years. He is the founder of the famous military school, Manresa, Hall, and one of the best known priests in the East. His splendid personality and executive ability will have a fine field in the new work which he has undertaken and the association has grown very rapidly in membership and influence.

The total membership of the Y. M. C. A. is over 1,000, the largest in the history of its forty years existence. The evening classes have reached a total of over 1000, composed of men and women from all walks of life and all creeds and races.

Father Brock is well known in Boston, having been a resident of Malden and a graduate of Boston College. This reception on Saturday evening will give him an opportunity to meet hundreds of his friends, many of them old members of the association.

An attractive program has been arranged. Several members of the association prominent in various fields will address the members.

Reception to Mgr. Splaine Tonight

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Deacon Hall, 1651 Washington street, the members of the South End Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will assemble to tender a reception to Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Rev. Dr. Splaine is a district chaplain of the A. O. H., and has always taken a zealous interest in the progress of the organization.

A three days' bazaar of Division No. 11 in Dedham was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in Hibernian Hall, Dedham. The tables, all prettily decorated, were presided over by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

St. Mary's Catholic Association, Cambridgeport, held a "members' night" Tuesday evening. Rev. Peter J. Walsh was the principal speaker.

Leaders in Church Whist at Watertown to Assist Charity

Reading from the top—Miss Nellie V. Fisher, Miss Nellie Desmond, Miss Ella O'Connell, Miss Bella Fisher.

Members of St. Patrick's Dramatic Society of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, will give a whist party and dance November 10 in St. Patrick's Hall, in aid of the Watertown Catholic Charitable Association. Monsignor A. F. Roche, pastor of the church, is directing the affair and is being assisted by a large committee, headed by Miss Belle Fisher.

Those assisting will be Nellie Fisher, Nellie Desmond, Catherine Rooney, Grace McAferty, Mary Trigman, Nellie Burns, Ella O'Connell, Anna Hyde, Julia Desmond, Helen Reagan, Helen Harris, Anna Meagher, Harriet Martin, Mary Malloy, John Courtney, Raymond Harris, John Gallagher, Walter Cady, William Reilly, Bernard Mannix, Fred Meaney, Robert Doris, James Dartie, Gerard Carney, John Maloney, Bernard McHugh, Robert Hewitt, Joseph Burke, Edward Kinehla and James Gallagher.

Commencing today there will be a two weeks' mission in St. Monica's Church, South Boston. It will be given by Redemptorist Fathers. This week will be devoted to the women and next week to the men.

Parishioners of the Church of the Rosary, South Boston, are planning a busy social season which will include a series of whist and dancing parties. The pastor, Rev. P. B. Murphy, and representative William J. Sullivan head an active committee of arrangements.

The Knights and Ladies of St. Rose are planning two entertainments for their members this month. The first will be held next Friday evening, the second will be on the twenty-eighth.

Young People Eager for Dance

A dancing party in which many young people are interested will be held in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, tomorrow evening. The officers will be as follows:

William Howe, floor director; Jessie Beane, assistant floor director; David Kurtin, chief of aids.

Aids: Rose Brady, Alice Collins, Elizabeth Flynn, Frances Fitzgerald, Margaret Kerwy, Mary Gannon, Agnes McEachern, Ethel Monson, Catherine Monson, Nellie Cocoran, Mary Flynn, Katherine Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, Catherine Wall, Harry Aaron, Herbert Beane, Day Clarke, James Casey, Arthur Evans, Joseph Evans, Theodore Evans, Charles Hennessy, Paul Kauffman, John McKeon, Joseph Moran, William Nooten, Daniel Smith, George Thornton.

Executive committee: Alice Collins, Ethel Monson, Herbert Evans, William Nooten, George Thornton.

The reception committee includes Herbert Beane, Daniel Casey and George Thornton.

St. Augustine Graduates Hold Social Assembly This Week

Members of St. Augustine's High School Alumnae Association will meet at four this afternoon in the school to make arrangements for the annual reunion. The event will be next Wednesday in the school hall and indications point to a large gathering. Prominent clergy have received invitations and have signified their intention of being present, as well as many citizens prominent in State and city affairs. The hall decorations will be a feature of the occasion. There will be a concert from 8 to 9.

Leen-Malley Nuptials to Be Solemnized at St. Aidan's.

One of the most charming weddings of the Fall season will be that of Miss Anna Malley of Brookline to Dr. Thomas F. Leen. The ceremony will be solemnized next Tuesday in St. Aidan's Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. George W. Johnston, sister of the bride-elect. Miss Malley is well known in the social circles of Greater Boston. She is also a very popular and energetic member of the Cecilian Guild. Dr. Leen is a member of the Boston School Committee.

South Boston Club to Hold Thanksgiving Party

What promises to be one of the leading social events of the season in South Boston will be the eighth annual reunion and dance of the Gate of Heaven Club of that district to be held in Bethesda and Bernice Halls, Broadway, South Boston, on Thanksgiving eve. Preparations for the event are being made on an elaborate scale by a committee of eighteen members of the club. A score of young ladies prominent in the social set in the Peninsula district will assist the young men. Thomas Gosnell is chairman of the committee. He is assisted by Frank J. Lally, secretary; Fred F. Clarke, treasurer; Harry Fielding, Edward Flynn, Frank Degan, Vincent Cahill, Arthur Cadigan, Michael J. O'Leary, Daniel Moynihan, George Dennis, George A. Sullivan, Charles D. Cheney, John Murphy, Frank Murphy, John A. Cunniff and James Rigney.

Mt. Benedict Council Selects New Officers

Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, of Somerville, will install officers on next Thursday evening in Society Hall. An energetic committee have begun at work arranging the details. Invitations have been sent to officers of the State Council, State Deputy Louis Watson, many visiting district deputies and a large number of visiting grand knights. The installation will be under the personal direction of District Deputy William J. Day and entire Grand Knight Kiley will be installed for the fourth consecutive year. The other officers are: Deputy grand knight, Martin J. Ryan; chancellor, Daniel I. Clifford; recorder, Joseph W. McCarthy; financial secretary, John P. Broderick; treasurer, Lawrence A. Brazan; marshal, John J. Keefe; inside guard, Henry C. Bryan'; outside guard, Daniel P. Looney; trustees, John B. Elkins, J. Hennessy Grinn, J. W. Kenny; advocate, F. J. Brine; chaplain, Rev. Francis Butler.

New Temperance Society in Saugus.

The officers of the Essex County Union of Catholic Temperance Societies have formed a society in Saugus during the past week and have named it the Father Mathew C. T. A. Society. For the present the meetings of the society will be held in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, and the pastor, Rev. Timothy Holland has been chosen spiritual director. The officers are: Daniel S. Bannon, president; George F. Shea, vice-president; Peter A. Flaherty, treasurer; George A. Wheaton, financial secretary; James Rafferty, recording secretary.

Holiday Party In Nahant Town Hall

A dancing party by the members of the Nahant Catholic parish in the new town hall at Nahant is being planned for Thanksgiving eve. Great interest is taken in this, the first social event held since the arrival of Rev. Father O'Connor. From 8 until 9 o'clock a concert will be given by Boston and Lynn soloists and at the conclusion dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

Rev. Fr. Toohig Lectures Tonight on "Life of Christ"

An illustrated lecture on "The life of Christ" will be given by Rev. William P. Toohig of Manchester under the auspices of St. Catherine's Alumnal Society in St. Catherine's Hall, Somerville, this evening at 8. This is the first series of lectures and entertainments to be given this season for the benefit of the window fund.

South Boston Men Honored by Cheverus Assembly

Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Knights of Columbus, conferred honors upon two prominent South Boston men last week. Francis J. D. Ferguson and Michael J. Driscoll of Mr. Ferguson has been elected faithful captain and Mr. Driscoll faithful purser. The former is the treasurer of the Boston Theatre. Mr. Driscoll is a past grand knight of South Boston Council and a director of the Columbus Club.

A two weeks' mission will be begun in St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, today. It will be conducted by Redemptorist Fathers.

Richard III.' by College Grads

PROCEEDS OF EVENT TO GO TO JUBILEE FUND

At the top is Miss Ruth P. Dillon. Below (at the left) is Miss Sarah Corcoran, and at the right is Miss Rebecca Kelliher.

Boston College Club of Cambridge, composed of many prominent graduates of Boston College in the "University City," will appear in "Richard III.," the coming 16 November 14, in Agassiz Hall. When it was learned that the club was to desert the field of comedy for the legitimate much interest was aroused. The cast will be composed of a number of men who graced the boards as Shakesperian actors when at their "Alma Mater."

The organization has for its chief object the Boston College Jubilee Fund, to which the proceeds of the production will be added. Judging from the interest manifested, it is probable that it will be necessary to stage the play a second time, the following night. Many friends of the club, of the college and of the present student body are expected to attend.

James F. Aylward, '94, will portray the leading character of the drama, the title role. Mr. Aylward was one of the best actors that ever appeared in the old Boston College Hall. It will be his task to direct the production as well as to appear as its leading character.

Leed Stanley will be played by Edward J. Brandon, the city clerk of Cambridge. Mr. Brandon is a graduate in the class of '83 and was prominent as a Shakespearian player. The superintendent of the public buildings of Cambridge, Jeremiah F. Downey, will appear as the Earl of Richmond. Others in the class will be Bernard F. Fallon and James J. Casey, members of the board of assessors in Cambridge.

Miss Stella H. Corcoran, Miss Rebecca G. Kelliher and Miss Grace R. Lingard of Somerville will portray the female characters. The remainder of the cast will include: John T. Scully, Leo F. Corcoran, James E. Reardon, James F. Mulcahy, Gus A. Aylward, Master A. Cleary, Vickers and Master Sidney Vickers, students of Boston College will act as the minor roles in order to help in the production. The College orchestra will supply music.

More than a hundred prominent ladies will be patronesses.

One of the prettiest parties of the Summer vacationists will be that of the young people who spent their Summer holidays at Monponsett. The party will be held in Catholic Union Hall on Thanksgiving eve, November 28. The committee in charge of the affair is:

Alice Flynn	Arthur Leach
Isabelle Leach	Bert May
Gladys Lally	Frank McDermott
Anna Marley	Albert Lally
Florence Ryder	William Flinn
Edna Leach	Frank Odlin
Charlie McDonald	Jesse Farrell
Hattie Moore	Richard Jones
Edna Kennedy	Richard Carney
Mary Cole	Michael Carney
Ethel Ryder	William Kennedy
Elmira O'Neil	Herbert Dyer
Alice Dillon	Frank Dowling

Deep Nobles to Hold Fall "Hot Sands"

The Myrtle Nobles of Granada will hold their Fall ceremonial and Hot Sands on Sunday, November 23 in Horticultural Hall, Boston, on a class of 400 neophytes.

A picked degree team from El Adahali Caravan of Bridgeport, Ct., Alcazon Caravan of Providence, R. I., Abdullah Caravan of Boston and Al Sami Caravan of Lowell will officiate under direction of T. A. Heggarty of Rib Alamin Caravan of Washington, D. C.

The Maine and New Hampshire delegations will be instituted as caravans during the ceremony. Thomas Harrison Cummings, national organizer, will make a report at the annual banquet (immediately) following the degree Abdullah Caravan of Boston, under whose auspices the degree will be held, has a membership of 1,000, comprising most of the best known and prominent members of the Knights of Columbus of Greater Boston.

K. OF C. EVENTS.

Granum Council will hold a first degree in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, next Sunday afternoon. At the same time the officers of the council will be installed. On Wednesday evening, November 19, the council will hold a military night, at which Past Commander John R. Gilman of the G. A. R. will speak.

Cambridge Council will hold its annual banquet at the American House, Boston, next Wednesday evening. The installation of officers will take place Monday evening, November 24.

St. John's Council, East Cambridge, will install its officers Monday evening, November 17.

North Cambridge Council had its officers installed last Monday evening. District Deputy John Diggins and suite did the work.

Peutonia Council will hold a whist, pinochle and dancing party at Casino Hall, Monday evening, November 17.

The Lynn knights will have a reception and banquet next Thursday evening in honor of the new chaplain of St. Joseph's, Rev. E. J. Dolan, P. H., and a "speeding" of the retiring chaplain, Rev. Florence J. Halloran, now of Wakefield.

Mr. Mitchel, the Mayor-elect of New York, is a member of Corrigan Council, Knights of Columbus, of New York. The council is named for the late Archbishop Corrigan.

"Constantine" By Young Men of Trinity

The first of the five performances of the drama, "Constantine, or the Victory of the Cross," will be given tonight in Castle Hall by the young men's society of Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut avenue. The drama will be presented under the direction of Rev. Henry Nellis, S. J., one of the priests connected with the church. This year being the 1900th anniversary of the victory of Constantine over Maxentius is an appropriate time to present the drama.

Rev. Fr. Nellis has worked hard for the production. Tony Krebs has had charge of the designing of the costumes. They will be true to the time of Constantine. Fine musical selections will be rendered by the orchestra.

There will be fifty-five people in the cast. The chief characters will be: Charles H. Mueller, Constantine; William Harding, Probus; Emil Walter, Ascyr; Frank Pina, Maximilian; H. B. Smith, Maximian, and Frank A. Hayes, Heraclius. Another interesting feature of the play will be a sword dance by twelve small boys and a drill by the Roman soldiers.

The women connected with the church will be patronesses. Miss Rebecca J. Shea has taken many pictures of the members of the cast.

The proceeds of the play will be divided between the playgrounds of the Faith Society and St. Francis' Home, Roxbury, which is conducted by the Church of the Holy Trinity.

M. C. O. F. NOTES.

On Thanksgiving Eve, in Waverly Opera House, Hyde Park, the annual reunion and ball of St. John's Court of Hyde Park, will be held. A concert will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, followed by dancing. The committee consists of Thomas M. Cummings, chief ranger; Thomas H. Whalen, Martin J. Riley, James F. Curley, John A. Noonan and John J. Jordan.

Magdalen Court of Dedham held a born party and dance Wednesday evening in Hibernian Hall. There was a large attendance. The invited guests included a number of the high officials of the Foresters, division presidents of the A. O. H., and grand knights of the Knights of Columbus.

A roll call meeting and reception will be held by Holy Cross Court at Eagle Hall, Pleasant street, Dorchester, tomorrow evening. The Court will have as its guests, Joseph A. Long, D. H. C. R., and Joseph A. Sheehan, C. C.

A whist party, forty-five contest and dancing carnival will be given by Forest Court at Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester, Tuesday evening.

A roll call and verification of beneficiary meeting will be held by St. Onuphrius Court at Casino Hall, Shawmut avenue, Tuesday evening. George T. Day, H. J. C., and Robert Kirkpatrick, D. H. C. R., will be present.

Extensive arrangements are being made by Merrimac Court for the celebration of its silver anniversary, which will occur November 20.

A public meeting which will be addressed by Edward N. Cluney, H. C. R., and Timothy J. Crowley, D. H. C., will be held by Lady of Mercy Court at Orange, Sunday, November 23.

COUNTY CLUBS

Tyrone Club has made final arrangements for the annual concert and ball to be held in Berkeley Hall, next Thursday evening. The (state) Council officers will be represented at the meeting and delegates will be present from the other thirty-one clubs. A concert of American and Irish music will be given before the meeting.

The Leitrim Association will make plans at the next meeting for the annual ball to be held at Paine Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 19.

A class of forty will be initiated by the County Down Association in Warren Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury, on Thanksgiving night. The committee includes: John Dormer, Peter Dawson, James Higgins, Felix Doyle, Michael Martin, John Mooney, Mrs. Katherine Noonan, Miss Mary Quail, Miss Ellen McAvoy and Miss Katherine Sugre.

President Nicholas J. Nasty of the Westminster Association invited several candidates at the meeting in St. Rose Hall on Thursday evening. A committee was appointed to arrange for a social to be held soon.

Chairman William J. Gormley is planning to make the reunion of the Connemara Benevolent Association, in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, on Thursday evening, December 21, one of the most successful yet held by the club.

The County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association will meet in Paine Hall this evening. After initiation of new members, the program of club socials, entertainments and dances for the Winter season will be adopted. All former residents of County Sligo are invited.

Members of the Knights of St. Brendan are requested to attend an important meeting in Paine Building this afternoon. A prominent speaker will address the meeting.

Members of the Ever Ready Woman's Club will act on the reception committee at the annual ball of the Clare Men's Association in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, Wednesday, December 5. Thomas F. Doolin will appoint the several floor officers at the meeting to be held in Vernon Hall, No. 1208 Tremont street, next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna F. Traynor, recording secretary of the Kildare Association, received many compliments at the last meeting for the excellent reports submitted and the manner in which the books and records were kept.

Wicklow Association members will arrange for a big class initiation at the next meeting.

Mayo, Galway, Cork, Roscommon, Donegal and Armagh Clubs will meet next Sunday.

Watch Church Debt Dwindle with These Girls Chasing It Away

Three of the young women aiding the bazaar of the Gate of Heaven Church; from top to bottom, Miss Gertrude MacDonald, Mrs. John G. Lane and Miss Katharine V. Landers.

Choir of St. Joseph's, Roxbury, To Hold Dance Party.

The senior choir of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, will hold its annual whist and dancing party in Catholic Union Hall Hall, on Monday, November 17. Miss Mary McDermott, organist of the church, will be assisted by an energetic body of helpers. It is hoped that the affair will be one of the pleasantest and most successful nature.

Profits of Bazaar to Reduce Debt

Since early spring the parishioners of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, have been holding various kinds of entertainments to promote the success of the bazaar which opened in St. Michael's Hall last night. The bazaar will not be closed until Saturday evening. Rev. Robert J. Johnson, the pastor, is being assisted by a score of prominent South Boston women and by many of the parish. The proceeds will be devoted to the church debt.

The hall of the bazaar is beautifully decorated with bunting, flowers and palms. An oil portrait twelve feet high of Cardinal O'Connell is in a prominent place.

There are seven tables. Each will have a special night. Last night was "pastor's night."

Miss Katherine V. Landers, who has charge of the pastor's table, is assisted by Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Mary Curran, Miss Katherine Curran, Miss Nellie Desmond, Mrs. Gallagher and Mr. John Horan.

Tomorrow evening will be devoted to the children's table. It is in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who are assisted by Miss Nellie O'Brien, president of the table, and the Misses Mary Kinally, Emiline Howe, Margaret Curtis and Margaret Connors.

Tuesday evening the married ladies' table will be the center of interest. Mrs. John Casey is president of the table. Her assistants are Mrs. James Begley, Mrs. John G. Lane, Mrs. John Cooney, Mrs. Gisebeen and Mrs. John Flynn.

Wednesday will be for the Independents' table. Mrs. T. Leach is president and is assisted by Mrs. P. J. Conolly, Mrs. W. J. Cummings, Mrs. F. Wachenhuson, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Mrs. P. J. McKenna, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Fennessey, Mrs. M. O'Neil, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. W. A. Coughlin, Miss Katherine Condon, Miss Mary Leach, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. J. S. Kelleher and Mrs. T. Towle.

Thursday the table of the Holy Name Society will have its night. Mrs. Dr. J. S. MacDonald is president. Her associates are Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley, Miss Annie Menkes and Miss Gertrude MacDonald.

Friday evening the Gate of Heaven Club table will be in the foreground. Mrs. John Cunniff is president and Mrs. Rose Day, Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. Redding-ton are to be her assistants.

Saturday evening the reunion club table will be the center of the bazaar. The ladies in charge are: Mrs. W. Mahoney, president; Mrs. P. McVey, Mrs. R. A. O'Neil, Mrs. John Curry, ex Lieut. Riley, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. T. Haynes, Mrs. J. Conlin, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Schewener.

Future Events in the Calendar of the L. C. B. A.

St. Mark's Branch, Dorchester, of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, will hold its first whist party in Washington Hall next Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. An entertainment and dance will follow. Those desiring information concerning this new branch may communicate with the president, Mrs. William J. O'Brien, No. 101 King street, or with the recorder, Mrs. Charlotte F. Romer, No. 37 King street.

Sacred Heart Branch, Roxbindale will have a class initiation on Thursday.

St. Rose Branch, Chelsea, will have a whist and dancing party in St. Rose Hall, Thanksgiving evening.

St. Thomas Branch will have a class initiation in Lincoln Hall, Emmet Building, Centre street, on November 29.

The regular meeting of Seventh Street Branch has been postponed to Monday evening, November 17.

Mrs. James H. Grimes will be hostess at a matinee whist at the Camden street home Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds are to go to the bazaar fund of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum to be held on December 2, 3 and 4.

It is expected that the patronage of the party will be large as Mrs. Grimes is being assisted by an energetic body of workers. Her assistants will be:

Mrs. H. A. Wright	Mrs. A. Donovan
Mrs. W. Harran	Mrs. M. Duffy
Mrs. B. A. Kiley	Mrs. James Hawkes
Mrs. J. Sullivan	Mrs. Mary Kiley
Mrs. J. A. Kiley	Mrs. D. A. Kiggen
Mrs. P. Cunningham	Mrs. Lena Kilfoil
Mrs. P. G. Dain	Mrs. Young
Mrs. T. J. Donnelly	Mrs. William O'Brien
Mrs. J. Kiley	Mrs. James White
Mrs. William Dolan	

Overstocked!

The story in one word of our

Big Sale of Gowns and Dresses

$30, $35 and $39 Gowns, in Crepe Media and Canton Crepe, very handsome styles..... **$23.75**

Crepe de Chine Gowns, with flounce of lace draped skirt, in black and white. *$28 Value at* **$18.50**

Velvet Gowns, trimmed with fur and lace, latest peg-top draped skirt, in black, brown, blue and red. *Worth $25, at* **$15.00**

Crepe Media Dresses, tailored by creators of fashion, in Copenhagen blue, navy blue and black. *$32.50 Value, at* **$19.75**

Charmeuse Gowns, trimmed with point lace, draped skirt. *Worth $37.50, at* **$25.00**

Misses' and Women's Party Dresses

Chiffon Over Net, hand-embroidered, draped skirt with accordion pleating set in. *$20 Value, at* **$13.75**

Chiffon Over Crepe Media, black velvet girdle. *Worth $27.50, at* **$16.75**

Chiffon Over China Silk and shadow lace draping. *$32.50 Value, at* **$19.75**

ALL SUITS, COATS and FURS at ⅓ OFF ... Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

No woman is urged to buy. Just come up and see what wonderful values we are going to put on sale since

Miller's PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT **451 Washington St.**

Entire Second Floor, Old Vilene Building.

Elevator. One Short Flight. Open evenings.

WHILE THEY LAST TAKE YOUR CHOICE

OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S

COLLEGE PENNANTS

SIZE 15 x 36 INCHES **AT 10 CENTS EACH**

And only One Coupon clipped from today's or any day's American until supply is exhausted

OR 3 FOR 25 CENTS A 60-CENT VALUE

OR 12 FOR 95 CENTS A $2.40 VALUE

BUT HURRY! OVER HALF A MILLION OF THESE SAME IDENTICAL Pennants have already been distributed by the AMERICAN and SATISFIED EVERY READER

FOR a short time only, the Boston American offers its readers an extraordinary chance to get a collection of *genuine wool felt* college pennants, size 36x15 inches, exclusive designs, with letters embossed with wool felt—not the cheap, shoddy, printed cotton kind regularly sold by fakirs at 10c. *There is no comparison.*

Over one-half a million of these same identical pennants have already been distributed by the American and satisfied every purchaser. You will pay 50c, 75c or $1 at the Football Games this fall for a pennant *not* as good as these. By using these assorted subjects, perfectly delightful decorative effects can be obtained in your den, library or, in fact, any room in the house. Tablecloths, pillow covers, etc., are only a FEW of the COUNTLESS decorating possibilities. So—act quickly!

Here Are the Subjects—Take Your Choice, but Hurry

Boston College — Pennsylvania — Holy Cross

Massachusetts — U. S. A.

Columbia — Wellesley

Cornell — Army

Red Sox — Navy — Paul Revere

CORNELL (Red and White)
HOLY CROSS (Violet and White)
MASSACHUSETTS (Blue and White)
PENNSYLVANIA (Blue and Red)
BOSTON COLLEGE (Maroon and Gold)
PAUL REVERE (Buff and Blue)
WELLESLEY (Blue and White)
RED SOX (Red and White)
COLUMBIA (Light Blue and White)
ARMY (Black, Yellow and Gray)
NAVY (Dark Blue and Yellow)
U. S. A. (Dark Blue and White)

Where to Get the Pennants:

AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT
5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS., or at any of the Following Special Distributing Stations

J. Rogers, 500 Hanover street.
Mr. Quinlan, 65 Chambers, street.
L. Case, 112 Charles street.
A. C. Long, 59 Charles street.
H. C. Gottschalk, 185 Harrison avenue.
C. Rotkin, 113 Causeway street.
C. Orth, 704 Harrison avenue.
F. B. Wales, 240 Washington street, Auburn Block, 1761 Washington street.
M. Cohen, 1015 Washington street.
J. J. Flynn, 107 Shawmut avenue.
S. J. Barry, 71 Falmouth street.
F. B. Putnam, 246 Huntington avenue.
F. Bigelow, 99 Hemenway avenue.
W. Adams, Jr., 509 Beacon street.
A. Fiore, 55 Bennet street.
E. Fiore, 71 Prince street.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Mr. Kiaz, 59 B street.
J. Keenor, 70 Broadway.
Cut & Comb, 1393a Dorchester street.
F. E. Barnet, 396 Broadway.
M. J. Bagot, cor. First and Eighth streets.
Charles Westergard, 360 Dorchester street.

EAST BOSTON.

J. Groves, 50 Maverick square.
P. Kutcuzar, 318 Summer street.
Mr. Connolly, 11 Central square.
J. W. Ogilvie, 442 Meridian street.
T. E. Brehm, 233 Meridian street.

ORIENT HEIGHTS

C. L. Bissell, Orient Heights.

ROXBURY

D. Ladd, 3107 Washington street.
Mrs. Devlin, 146 Shawmut avenue.
Harvard Dog Co., Harvard and Longwood.
W. Fuller, 152 Blue Hill avenue.
Weiss & Pick, Franklin Park entrance.
H. B. Young, 1001 Blue Hill avenue.
B. Freedman, 1419 Tremont street.
W. Fuller, 1152 Blue Hill avenue.
W. Burnside, 1270 Washington street.
A. Rosenberg, 1276 Washington street.
T. A. Wood, 1514 Washington street.
H. D. Smith, 520 Warren street.
F. E. Bigelow, 99 Hemenway avenue.
Joe Rose, 24 Eliot square.
S. Agganian, 995 Tremont street.
G. S. Bosworth, 1078 Tremont street.
B. A. Quinn, 761 Tremont street.
Mr. O'Connell, 60 So. Huntington avenue.
J. Connolly, 58 Eliot square.

ROSLINDALE

E. W. Bowen, 525 South street.

HYDE PARK

A. Fisher.

CHARLESTOWN

Thos. Muller, cor. Chelsea and Chestnut streets.
F. J. Hurley, 514 Main street.
R. O. Churchill, 60 Main street.
Temple Rose, 311 Main street.
Stewart & Salsbury, 109 Chelsea street.

JAMAICA PLAIN

F. P. Dresser, 734 Centre street.
G. H. Donnithorn, 306 South street.
W. A. Lynch, 369 Centre street.

FOREST HILLS

James Litchfield, 8 Hyde Park avenue.

DORCHESTER

E. L. Sheehan, 1332 Dorchester avenue.
A. A. Fiore, 1332 Dorchester avenue.
Stone & Wason, 402 Blue Hill avenue.
Dorchester News Shop, 230 Washington street.
Thomas Tullis, 702 Washington street.
H. E. Gillis, 3 Milton avenue.
M. Leber, 763 Washington street.

ASHMONT

G. J. Gallagher, 1966 Dorchester avenue.
Ashmont Pharmacy, cor. Ashmont and Bowdoin streets.

NEPONSET

Mrs. J. G. Wilson, 1 Neponset square.

MATTAPAN

Harding & Tode, 518 River street.

GREATER BOSTON DISTRICT OUTSIDE BOSTON PROPER

Arlington, Arlington News Company.
Arlington, R. Rowe, 108 Main avenue.

NEWTON

Newtonville, Newtonville News Co., Bower st.
Newton, Lowell's, Drug Co.
Newton Centre, Newton Centre, P. O. Building.
Auburndale, W. P. Hadlock.
Auburndale, A. V. Harrington, 360 Centre street.

CAMBRIDGE

R. P. Sullivan, 278 Cambridge street.
H. W. Tuttle, 1000 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
J. F. Sullivan, 1000 Cambridge street.
A. R. Parker, Bow street.
Mr. Kelley, 1197 Massachusetts avenue.
W. H. Murphy, 1365 Mass. avenue.
F. L. Bigelow, 99 Hemenway avenue.
Abee Bros., Harvard square.
Harvard Co-op. Society, Holyoke Hall newsstand.
Daniel Horn, corner Mt. Auburn and Belmont streets, Mt. Auburn.
J. H. Eno, 9 Boylston street.

BELMONT

Belmont Pharmacy, cor. Oxford and Belmont sts.

CHELSEA

H. Bowen, 702 Broadway.
J. Cummins, 4 Washington avenue.
M. M. Gosnay, 18 Shurtleff street.

MASSACHUSETTS (Continued)

Amesbury, Bowen & Aiet.
Andover, E. P. Chase.
Athol, Longley & Co.
Beverly, E. W. Swan.
Brockton, Brockton News Co.
Clinton, F. F. Pinnerty.
Fall River, City News Co.
Fitchburg, L. O. Wee.
Haverhill, M. Schulman.
Lawrence, Sam Kalos.
Lenox, Parkside & Sons.
Northampton, Poole's News Agency.
Pittsfield, Pittsfield News Co.
Plymouth, C. A. Smith.
Springfield, Springfield News Co.
Taunton, C. A. Wood.
Webster, J. C. Barnes.
Wellesley, Lowell's.
Lowell, Mrs. Kelley.
Milford, D. Cahill.
New Bedford, Cook Supply.
North Attleboro, M. Sheldon.
Reading, C. C. Orne.
Rockland, A. Peterson.
Salem, Salem News Co.
Winchendon, O. S. Hildreth.
Worcester, D. W. Bowen.

SOMERVILLE

G. C. Bartlett, 203 Broadway.
E. Moody, Highland path.
R. Ellsworth, 293 Somerville avenue.
Temple Rose, 311 Main street.
G. H. Steele, 11 College avenue.
W. A. Lynch, 369 Centre street.
F. P. Dresser, 734 Centre street.
J. Rogers, 500 Hanover street.
W. C. Morse, 93 Washington street.

EVERETT

G. W. Nichols, 400 Broadway.
G. H. Sherburne, Woodlawn square.
G. H. Shattuck, Woodlawn.
F. P. Sargent, Ocean and Main streets.
R. P. Sargent, West and Main streets.
P. L. Wallace, Main street, corner of Thorndike.

WEST EVERETT.

Driscoll & Sons, West Everett.

MALDEN

H. P. Childs, 209 Ferry street.
J. Bergeron, 185 Pleasant avenue.
Miss Kenner, Judson square.
L. H. Harcourt, 46 Pleasant street.

WATERTOWN.

McLaughlin & Co., 31 Main street.
J. Reilly, West Watertown.
L. H. Harcourt, 46 Pleasant street.

ALSTON

Alston News Co., 9 Franklin street.

BRIGHTON

Brighton News Co., 2 Ancient road.

QUINCY

Bean's Lunch, 1260 Hancock street.
L. Cook, 575 Washington street.
P. E. Lidfield, 1 Beach street.

REVERE

Yan's Pharmacy, Revere street.
Candy Palace, 317 Broadway.
Revere Pharmacy, 134 Beach street.
Norcross Pharmacy, Beachmont.

BROOKLINE

W. D. Paine, 276 Washington street.
Coolidge Corner News Co., 262 Harvard street.

WINTHROP

Winthrop Pharmacy, Masury corner.
Mrs. Clark, 172 Revere street.
Tomson & Hall, 578 Shirley street.
Quality Shop, Winthrop Centre station.

VERMONT

Burlington, G. Gershman.

CONNECTICUT

Putnam, Putnam News Co.
New London, Greenwald & Halpern.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord, E. Hallett.
Portsmouth, J. Nelson.
Newport, Lowell's Drug Co.
Manchester, M. L. Sohen.

MAINE

Portland, J. W. Perkins.
Bangor, W. H. Eaton.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence, Max Silverstein.
Newport, W. P. Clarke.

Here is the Coupon Don't Delay! Clip it NOW

BOSTON AMERICAN
PENNANTS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.
OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

With 10c for One Pennant (Add 5c if Desired by Mail)
With 25c for Three Pennants (Add 6c if Desired by Mail)
With 95c for Twelve Pennants (Add 25c Extra if Desired by Mail)

Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

Just The Thing for Decorating Your Den or Library!

O'Connell Galvin's Article on Ireland

ALL ENGLAND HAS BEGUN TO LAUGH AT THE THREATS OF BELFAST'S 'MIGHTY CAPITAL'

One London Paper Gets Out Book on "Funny Side of Ulster Question."

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

WITH a blare of trumpets that was sent around the world via the submarine cables last Tuesday, the King Carson combination of anti-home rulers raised the curtain on an added feature of their comic opera of gigantic bluff.

The cables flashed the news that the business interests of Belfast met that day in Ulster Hall to protest against an Irish parliament and to issue warning that when that parliament comes to be, the business houses of Belfast will give it no recognition. The cable dispatches said, further, that those who comprised the meeting represented in aggregate capital no less than $650,000,000. What a dish of balderdash to lay before the intelligent people of the world!

Financial Belfast has its beginning, its middle and its end located in the vaults and behind the counters of the Ulster Bank. This bank, like the Munster and Leinster, the Provincial, the Hibernian, the National and the Bank of Ireland has its paper in circulation in every part of every county in all four provinces. The Ulster Bank is the greatest "paper accommodation" bank of the entire country.

Might of a Nation's Wrath.

It is now at the very flood tide of prosperity. But its interests are so vitally concerned with every enterprise of the people of Ireland that any unfriendly movement national in scope started against the Ulster Bank and arising out of the temper of the people of Munster, Leinster and Connaught and the majority of Ulster as a natural consequence of the Carsonite attacks on home rule, would, in a night, make of Belfast one red rabagas of financial ruin.

Knowing these facts, as the people of Ireland know them, nobody over there devotes a moment of serious thought to the antics carried out last Tuesday in Ulster Hall. Laughter, loud, prolonged and ringing, is the weapon to use now against King Carson I. and his benighted followers. That it is being used, on both sides of the Irish Sea, may be judged from the following editorial announcement in Reynolds' Newspaper, a paper of great influence and of enormous circulation through Great Britain:

At the request of a large number of our readers we have had prepared a book of the cartoons which have appeared in "Reynolds' Newspaper," dealing with the funny side of the Ulster question. Secretaries of Liberal and Radical clubs and associations will find them invaluable for the purpose of distribution at political meetings.

For Free Distribution.

The books will be sent free to every reader who applies without delay on the understanding that the persons receiving them undertake to supervise their careful distribution. They should say in each case how many they can usefully dispose of. All applications should be addressed to the Pamphlet Department, "Reynolds' Newspaper," 8 Temple-avenue, London, E. C.

When King Carson gets laughed at in England, it is time for Irishmen and Irishwomen everywhere to join heartily in the chorus of globe-wide ridicule. But it may be no laughing matter for the $650,000,000 of "organized capital" which met with all solemnity in Belfast last Tuesday should the laughing become epidemic, and perhaps grow chronic, all over Ireland.

That those Tory place hunters who are blowing the blasts of religious strife in Belfast do not speak in the name of the Protestant people of Ireland, outside a section of Belfast, may be seen from the following extract from an editorial in the Galway Express, the leading Tory paper of the west. The editorial advocates the establishment of an industrial development association for the benefit of Irish commerce. It says:

Tory Pape: Foretells Home Rule.

The idea should command the active support of every right-thinking person in the community. It is a well-known fact that Connemara abounds in industrial possibilities, and the wonder is that some move in the direction of exploiting these resources has not long since been made. However, should the matter even now be taken up with spirit and determination, as we believe it will, the time is most propitious, as the opening of the Panama Canal, the holding of the great exposition at San Francisco in 1915, *and the inauguration of home rule for Ireland next year, will create many industrial possibilities for Connemara and the whole West of Ireland.* The Panama Canal must eventually cause a diversion of the shipping trade from England to the west coast of Ireland, the latter possessing some of the finest and safest harbors in the British empire.

Mark the words, "and the inauguration of home rule for Ireland next year."

This admission from a newspaper of the complexion of the Galway Express is a trumpet blast compared with all the penny whistles of the Carsonite band.

The directors of the Ulster Bank may not, after all, have to shift their quarters to the Isle of Man. There will be lots of business in the newer and more prosperous Ireland so soon to be.

Irish Marble for Belgium.

An interesting forecast of the commercial future which lies before Ireland, as soon as her National Parliament is once more in working order, and there is a national department of Irish commerce, may be obtained by a glance at what is happening in the marble quarries of Connamara. Experts have discovered that there is no handsomer marble anywhere than the azure-green marble of those western quarries. Architects are leaning towards it strongly for store fronts, bank counters, grand hotel offices, vestibules of theatres and for altars and pulpits. One hundred tons of this beautiful marble was recently shipped to Mauvo, Belgium, for use in a public building. This is but a beginning. Large use for this marble and for Galway granite will yet be found in the big cities of the world.

SOME ONE WILL GET $1,000

Others Will Get $3,000 More!

Why Not Be Among These Prize Winners?

Any One Can Start Today and Take Part in the Boston American's Fascinating

PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

YOU can start solving these puzzle pictures today, tomorrow, or any day before the last picture appears but—why wait?

It is a most interesting and fascinating diversion for these cool, crisp, Winter evenings by the fireside at home.

Not only the pleasure of the game but the rich cash rewards are additional incentive to enter the competition of wits.

So why not begin by solving today's puzzle picture. You will find below a list of names of battles. Among the list you will find the CORRECT answer to this picture.

It looks easy, doesn't it? And it IS easy!

ANYONE CAN JOIN IN THE CONTEST TODAY BY SENDING FOR THE BACK PICTURES AND ANSWER LISTS. THEN YOU ARE FULLY EQUIPPED TO GO AHEAD AND TEST YOUR WITS ON A PERFECTLY EVEN BASIS WITH THOSE WHO ENTERED EARLIER.

Remember: it's NOT "too late"—you have ample time if you will begin now—much more than you will need, so get in the game today—RIGHT NOW—and show your mettle by fighting it out for the capital prize of $1,000 cash.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 35 days (commencing Sunday, Sept. 21) the Boston AMERICAN will print a puzzle picture representing authors and their books, poets, plays, proverbs, battles, universities, inventors, actors, books, cities, buildings and public men and women. $4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who secure the largest number of correct answers according to the rules of the contest which appear each week in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Lack of familiarity with the subjects used need bar no one from competing because there will be printed each week in the Sunday AMERICAN an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with this Sunday list publication.

TODAY'S PICTURE

WHAT BATTLE Does This Picture Represent?

Write Name of Battle on Form Below

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

SPECIAL NOTICE

For the convenience of those who have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures and weekly answer lists may be obtained from Boston AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures or answer lists appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture or answer list.

Conditions—Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest

The Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American, to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are barred from participating in this contest.

There will appear a series of eight-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, September 21.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any one of all members of a family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book form by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American in a pen or pencil sketch, or by a carefully written description sufficient, in the judgment of the contest, to identify each answer made.

Do NOT send your solution in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers given to be awarded a prize, the persons submitting the most nearly correct answers will be given the next prize in order.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, and if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the last picture is printed, but answers sent in after the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your solutions by you, and at the end of the contest arrange them in order and write out a complete set of them in all together, at one time.

The prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the most correct answers to the pictures. The first answers sent in after the last picture is printed will have the first choice of winning a prize, the second the next answers submitted, etc.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters, at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. Answers sent in after the time limit given in the contest rules will close the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in at once, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers, unless sent in the regular way, and addressed to Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

As all answers will undergo close and printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character is sent by the quickest route for this matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any answers not sent in at the proper rate, and will not be responsible for any answers lost in the mails.

There will be no answers printed in the list of several hundred names or titles will be printed in the Boston American each week during the life of the contest. Then the supposed correct answer will be given among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS will be printed in the Boston American on the following Sunday, and the prizes awarded.

Contestants who desire further information should write to the Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American. All contestants will be personally responsible for the correctness of their answers, and should keep a copy of their answers, as no letters or lists will be returned.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be necessary to provide for fairly and properly conducting the contest. The decision of the Picture Puzzle Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant in a contest is a acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

THE PRIZES!

1st Prize, **$1,000 Cash**

2nd Prize, **$800.00 Cash**
3rd Prize, **$500.00 Cash**
4th Prize, **$250.00 Cash**
5th Prize, **$150.00 Cash**
6th Prize, **$125.00 Cash**
7th Prize, **$100.00 Cash**
8th Prize, **$75.00 Cash**
9th Prize, **$50.00 Cash**
10th Prize, **$25.00 Cash**
11th-50th Prizes, **$10.00 Each**
51st-155th Prizes, **$5.00 Each**

THE PRIZES!

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL LIST OF BATTLES

From which this week's pictures, Nos. 50 to 56 (inclusive), have been selected. The correct answers to these pictures will be found in this list.

Acapulco, Adrianople, Agincourt, Aisne, Aix-la-Chapelle, Akron, Alexandria, Algiers, Alma, Amoy, Antietam, Antwerp, Arcola, Arras, Asiago, Asuncion, Athens, Atlanta, Augsburg, Austerlitz, Ayacucho, Baden, Baden-Baden, Bagdad, Bailen, Balaklava, Barcelona, Barnet, Bastogne, Bautzen, Bayonne, Beaumont, Belfort, Belgrade, Bellevue, Bender, Bergen, Berlin, Bethlehem, Bilbao, Bismarck, Blenheim, Bloemfontein, Bonn, Bordeaux, Boston, Boulogne, Boyne, Brandywine, Breda, Brest, Brooklyn, Bucharest, Buda, Buena Vista, Buenos Aires, Bull Run, Bunker Hill, Burgos, Burma, Cadiz, Cairo, Calais, Calcutta, Calumet, Cambrai, Cambridge, Canada, Canton, Cape Town, Capua, Carabobo, Carlsruhe, Carnot, Carthage, Cassel, Cawnpore, Cedar Rapids, Cedar Rapids, Cerro Gordo, Chalons, Chancellorsville, Charleroi, Charleston, Chattanooga, Chelsea, Chicago, Chickamauga, Chihuahua, Chillon, Chippewa, Cholula, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Coblenz, Colenso, Colorado, Columbia, Concord, Constantinople, Copenhagen, Corinth, Corunna, Cowpens, Crecy, Crimea, Cuba, Culloden, Cumberland, Custozza, Dallas, Danube, Dardanelles, Delhi, Denver, Detroit, Dettingen, Dieppe, Dijon, Dinant, Dresden, Dublin, Duluth, Dunkirk, Durham, Edinburgh, Edmonton, Egypt, Elba, Elizabeth, Elkton, Erie, Essen, Eylau, Fairfax, Fairmont, Fall River, Falmouth, Fayetteville, Fez, Flanders, Florence, Fontenoy, Fort Dodge, Fort Wayne, Fredericksburg, Freeport, Friedland, Fuentes, Gadsden, Galveston, Gettysburg, Ghent, Gibraltar, Glasgow, Gloucester, Gorlitz, Granada, Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, Granicus, Grant, Greenville, Guadalajara, Guatemala, Guilford, Hamburg, Hanover, Harlem, Harrisburg, Hartford, Hastings, Havana, Heidelberg, Helena, Hohenlinden, Hollandia, Honolulu, Houston, Hudson, Hyderabad, Indianapolis, Inkerman, Iowa City, Ivry, Jackson, Jamestown, Jena, Jersey City, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Kansas City, Kearney, Kenosha, Kiel, Kingston, Kinsale, Kirkee, Kissingen, Kobe, Kowloon, La Fayette, La Rochelle, Lagos, Lahore, Lancaster, Landau, Lansing, Laredo, Lawrence, Leipsic, Lexington, Lima, Lincoln, Lisbon, Little Rock, Liverpool, Lodi, London, Los Angeles, Louisville, Lowell, Lucknow, Lyons, Madison, Madrid, Magenta, Malakoff, Malaga, Malplaquet, Manassas, Manchester, Manila, Mannheim, Marengo, Marietta, Marseilles, Marston Moor, Martinique, Mayence, Memphis, Mentana, Metz, Mexico, Milan, Milwaukee, Minden, Minneapolis, Minorca, Missionary Ridge, Mobile, Modena, Mohacs, Mohilev, Monmouth, Montevideo, Montgomery, Montreal, Moscow, Mukden, Munich, Munster, Nagasaki, Nagpur, Nancy, Nanking, Nantes, Naples, Nashville, Nassau, Natal, Navarino, Newark, New Haven, New Orleans, Newport, Nice, Nicosia, Nimeguen, Nivelle, Norfolk, Norwalk, Nottingham, Novara, Novi, Oakland, Oakland, Ocean Grove, Ocean Grove, Ogdensburg, Omaha, Omdurman, Oporto, Orange, Orleans, Ostend, Ottawa, Oudenarde, Oxford, Palermo, Palestine, Palo Alto, Panama, Paris, Pasadena, Pasadena, Passaic, Pavia, Pekin, Peoria, Perth, Peterborough, Petersburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Plattsburg, Plevna, Poitiers, Portland, Portland, Portsmouth, Prague, Pretoria, Princeton, Providence, Pueblo, Pultowa, Pultusk, Pyramids, Quebec, Quebec, Quincy, Quito, Racine, Raleigh, Ramillies, Ramsgate, Rangoon, Ratisbon, Reading, Reading, Richmond, Richmond, Rio Janeiro, Rochester, Rochester, Rockford, Rome, Rosetta, Rotterdam, Roubaix, Rouen, Sacramento, Saginaw, Saint Augustine, Saint Cloud, Saint Helena, Saint Louis, Saint Paul, Saint Petersburg, Saint Thomas, Salamanca, Salem, Salina, Salisbury, Salonica, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, San Juan, Santa Barbara, Santa Fe, Santiago, Saragossa, Saratoga, Savannah, Schenectady, Scutari, Sedan, Seringapatam, Seville, Shanghai, Sheffield, Shiloh, Shreveport, Sidney, Smolensk, Solferino, Somerset, Spokane, Springfield, Springfield, Stamford, Stockholm, Stockton, Stralsund, Strasburg, Sumter, Sydney, Syracuse, Tacoma, Tampa, Tangier, Tarragona, Tel-el-Kebir, Tewkesbury, Thermopylae, Thionville, Tiflis, Tippecanoe, Tobolsk, Toledo, Toronto, Toulon, Toulouse, Tours, Trafalgar, Trenton, Trichinopoly, Trieste, Troy, Tucson, Tunis, Turin, Tuscaloosa, Tyre, Ulm, Utica, Valencia, Valenciennes, Valladolid, Valparaiso, Vancouver, Venice, Vera Cruz, Verdun, Vicksburg, Vienna, Vigo, Vimeiro, Vincennes, Vitoria, Vittoria, Wagram, Walla Walla, Warsaw, Washington, Waterloo, Wellington, Wheeling, Wilmington, Winchester, Windsor, Winnipeg, Worcester, Wurtzburg, Yokohama, Yonkers, York, Ypres, Yuma, Zaragoza, Zurich, Zutphen.